

Paragon '76



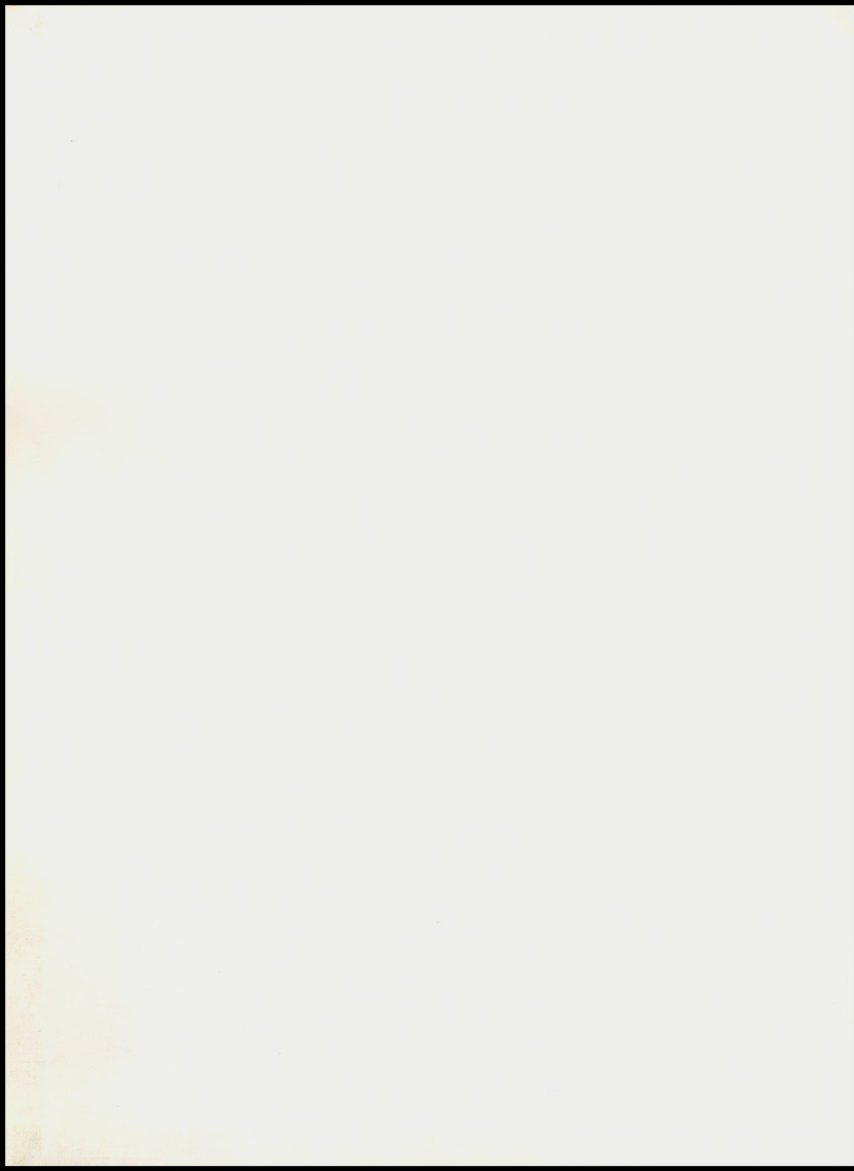


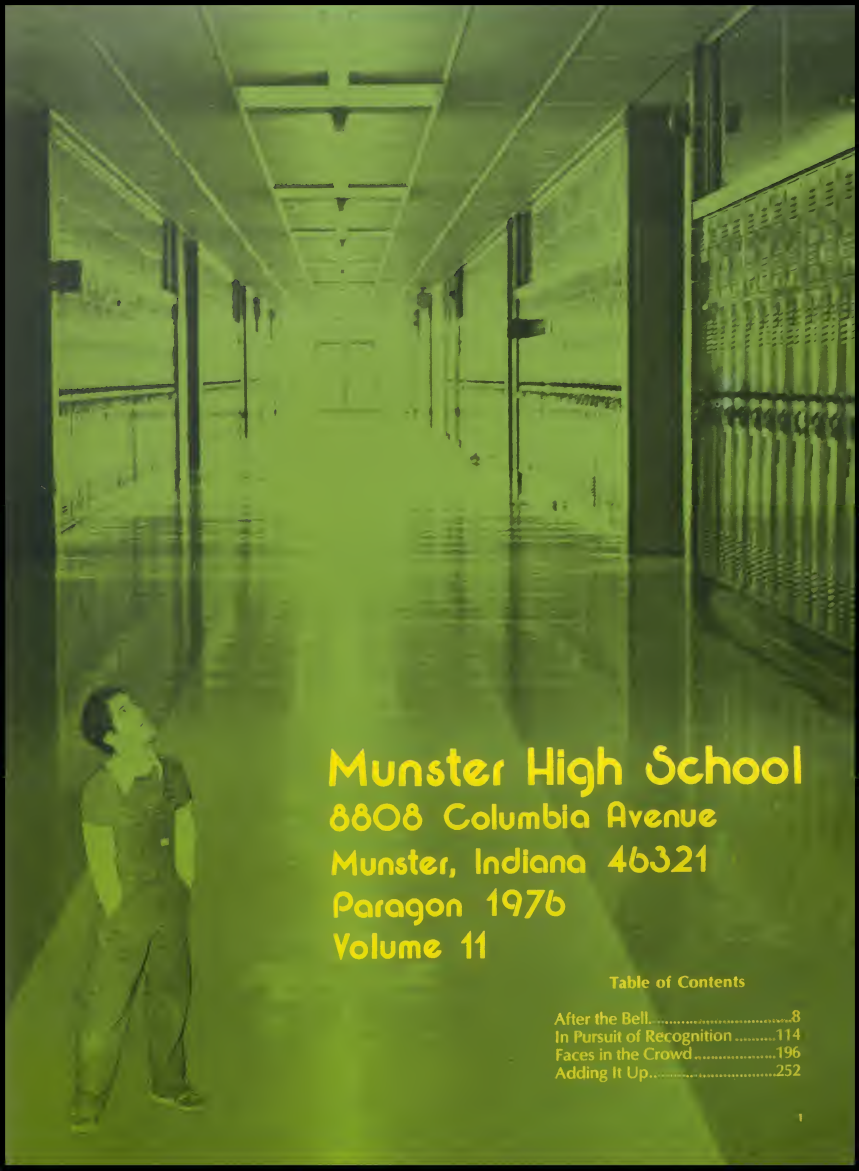
**start...
ahead**



stop...retrace...look ...where does it end?

You start as a freshman—
how the word fits . . .
fresh from the middle school
unaware of the upperclassmen's "tricks"
but as you complete each day
you learn to cope . . .
of course, you bump into obstacles
and many times you must retrace your steps
to start again . . .
sometimes you feel the cliques ruling
rahs, jocks, freaks . . .
but, perhaps everything has a specific purpose,
helping you towards that final goal . . .
graduation.
But all this is part of high school . . .
remembering the old and learning the new
while seeing where your life will go.





Munster High School

8808 Columbia Avenue
Munster, Indiana 46321
Paragon 1976
Volume 11


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Sharon Mazanek





Where do we go from here



Excuse me, could you tell me where room 123 is?... Ok, explain it one more time, how much is a hamburger, fries, apple and milk?... Where's my locker? Is it 121 or 131?... Was that the warning bell, or am I really late? ...

Confusion ... 1776 students experienced the bewilderment of trying to struggle through each 24 hour day. Often accompanied by despair, they find themselves running around in circles, not knowing where to go or what to do, just like the lab mouse trying to make it through his maze.

Poor innocent freshmen are always ridiculed for their ignorance ... Let's see, to find my Algebra class, is it through the commons, right at the hall, straight for 30 lockers, than right again? Or is it through

the commons, one left, 20 lockers, then right?... Or is it ...?

But freshmen aren't alone in trying to decide which way to go ... Should I run around with this group or that group? ... Should I try out for Drill Team? ... Do I really need Physics if I want to be an engineer? ... Why can't I take three study halls as a sophomore?

Some students find the right turns and end up on State Swim Champ teams, National Merit Finalists, trophy winners, class officers and student leaders. Others get lost along the way and fail the history test, get a free three day school vacation, or simply drop out of school completely.

Which ever way they go, students are faced with Where do we go from here?

**Oh, Mom...
why can't you decide?**



Decisions ... decisions ...

Remember when you were younger ... Mom and dad decided everything for you ... When to go to bed ... what movies you could see ... even what food you should eat ...

Even when you entered high school, mom and dad were still there to "help" make decisions ... "You really should

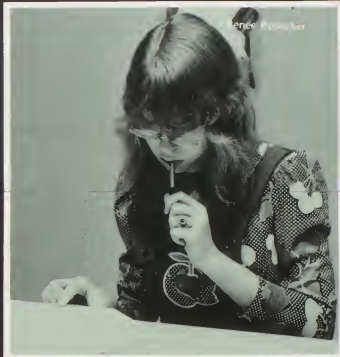
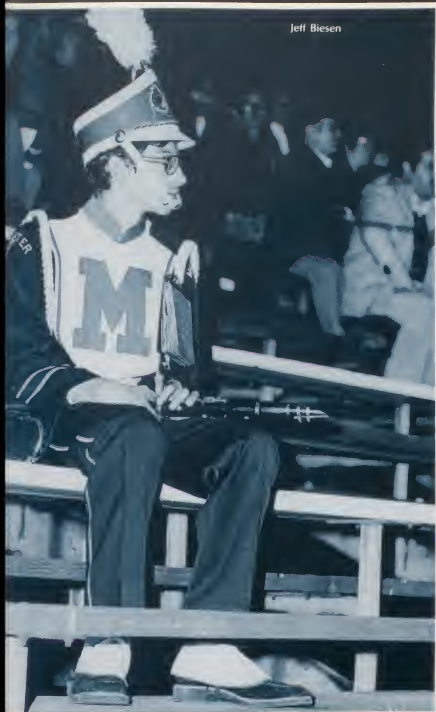
take Speech. I took it when I was in high school and it was so much fun ..."

Little by little, mom and dad faded into the background, untying the apron strings which had bound you for so long

Finally you were free to make your own decisions, without assistance from mom and dad ... But then you found that although you enjoyed the indepen-

dence, the future wasn't quite as predictable as you had originally imagined ... You've got to get some help ... but you don't really want to run back to mom and dad ... yet you can't really handle it on your own, ... so where can you go for the help you need?

Jeff Biesen



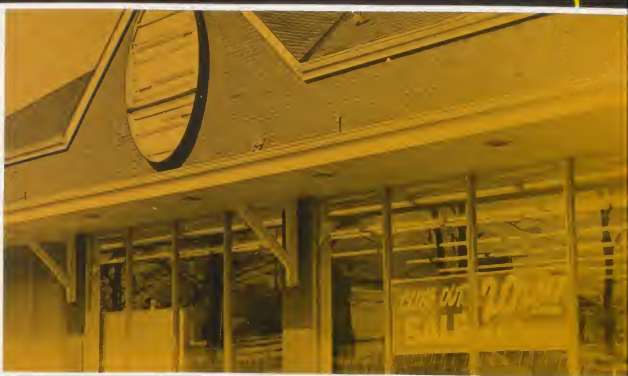
Tom Eding



Marita de la Cruz



1976 Springs New Directions



It's not only individuals that seek direction, but entire communities and countries also search for new styles and traditions ... We as a town were not set off from the rest of the world ...

Guatemala ... the earthquake that killed thousands and left many more homeless was so far removed from the Calumet Region, that the extent of the damage was hard to imagine ... yet a relief fund set up by Spanish students helped bring medical supplies and food

to the needy victims ...

Closer to home, a new principal, Dr. Karl Hertz, was chosen to fill an opened vacancy ... a new School Board President was appointed ... 13 new teachers were hired ... all hoping to lend direction to students' lives ...

With the school entering its second decade ... the USA celebrated its second hundred years ... The bicentennial became more than a time for people to reflect upon past

accomplishments and take pride in their country ... Manufacturers used the Buy-centennial approach to sell anything from toothbrushes to automobiles ... And no store was complete without at least one red, white and blue display ... No matter what the gimmick, the Bicentennial marked the beginning of a new era ... And as we considered the alternatives, we wondered ... Where do we go from here?

After

BBBRRRIIINNNGGGG . . .

There's the bell, I have to remember to see my counselor second hour tomorrow about my schedule. With 96 courses to choose from, I need a lot of help! . . . Oh yeah, tryouts for the fall play are today after school. I wonder if I stand a chance? I could always be on crew . . . Janie said there's a meeting for GTO tomorrow. Should I be in Wrestling, Swimming or Track? I guess I'll just wait and see what my friends do . . . I want to work on the class float tonight, but I really should study for that English test tomorrow . . . Bill asked me to go to the game Friday night, but I don't know . . . He's so weird and I did promise those guys I'd go to Macs with them after the dance . . . My mother's been after me to clean my room, but Oh, what am I going to do?



Maggie Nawojski, Lynn Hurley

The Bell



Eric Compton Jackie Kojchak



Mr. Bryan Young, Patti DeCola

Circus comes to town

Homecoming—the word itself sets the mood. Working on floats, dressing for spirit week, watching the bonfire and parade, and welcoming home the alumni were just few of the events of Homecoming '75. Floats, organizations, and decorations all revolved around the theme "Circus World."

Jean and jersey, farmers, nostalgia, class color, and red and white days were the symbols of spirit week and the anticipation of the weekend.

Thursday night the traditional bonfire in the Community Park was ablaze due to the efforts of senior boys who volunteered their time to construct the woodpile. The fire was not lit until Varsity Cheerleaders led a few cheers and football co-captains Kevin McDonald, Mike Mason and Bob Vitkus, seniors, gave a pep talk to the crowd. The bonfire provided only a brief period of rest, as once again Thursday night rolled into Friday morning all too soon for those who put finishing touches on class floats.

Homecoming day provided the most activity for those involved. An hour before the parade started, all floats had to be at Munster Christian Reformed Church for judging.

Three class floats, a side show by Publications, Science Club's "Monty Python's Flying Circus," princesses cars, cheerleaders, Marching Band, Majorettes, and Drill Team proceeded down the Ridge Road parade route.

After the parade, students and teachers re-enacted childhood days by competing on four-member teams in Office Education Association's (OEA) trike race. Mike Gaskey, junior, Dan Harvey, senior, and freshmen Chris Pokrifcak and Bob Wisnewski known as "Charged," were the

(Continued on pg. 12)



ABOVE: Light My Fire. Homecoming festivities wouldn't be complete without the warmth of the bonfire that sparks the spirit of the crowd gathered at Community Park.



LEFT: Off center. Adjustments made to the crown of queen Marita de la Cotera by senior escort Gary Lynn are necessary when it slips off center amid dance excitement. BELOW: Ending it all. Seniors' circus elephant ended their chance for ever winning another float title. Their elephant received second place.



ABOVE: Serving it up. Providing refreshments for hungry couples keeps freshman Janine Slivka busy. RIGHT: Clownin' not frownin'. Many hours of work paid off as the Junior Class captured first with their "dyno-mite" clown.



Circus comes to town



(Continued from pg. 10)

winners of the boys' division, while freshmen Nancy Surufka, Beth Robertson, Mary Kay Wilkinson, and Kelly Zatorski, the "Rolling Racers," were the champions of the girls.

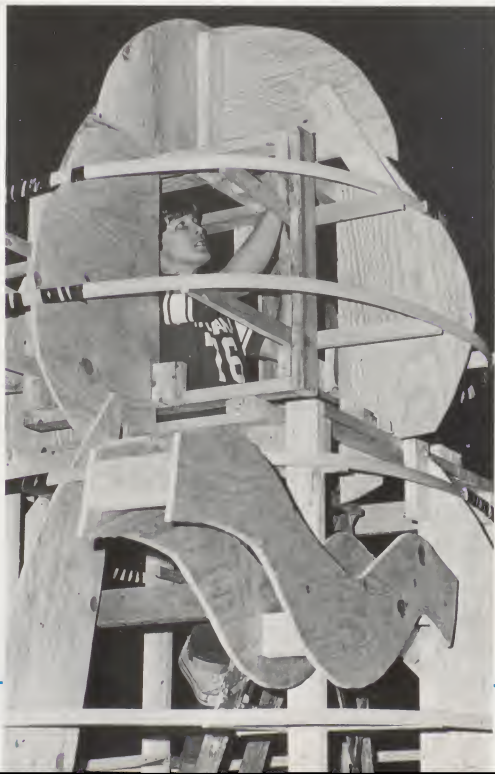
Mr. John McDonald, shop instructor and Mr. Kevin Vana, social science and world history teacher beat OEA members Nancy Guillotte and Kathy Cooney around the track.

Tempting smells of chicken barbeque filled the air while the race continued. Speech and Debate once again held their annual chicken barbeque to 1500 people in the cafeteria, while Girls' Volleyball and Swim team members released hundreds of colorful helium-filled balloons.

Cheering crowds, loyal fans, and the spirit of Homecoming may have helped the team to work harder. Their determination played off for the winning

(Continued on pg. 14)

RIGHT: First Step. Before any flowers can be added, senior Tom Etling puts the finishing touches to the frame of the senior float. ABOVE: Time will tell. As the Homecoming court lines up on the field, they anxiously await the announcement of the queen. Members of the court include sophomore Linda Jeorse, junior escort Chris Robertson, seniors Patti DeCola, escort Andy Fox, Marita de la Coterá, escort Gary Lynn, Nancy Nolan, escort Dave Spurlock, junior Karen Porter, Scott Sutter senior escort, freshman Naomi Savage and senior escort Lynn Babinsak.





LEFT: Before the blaze. As tradition goes, Mike Mason, senior, spends his class time building the bontire. BELOW: One more means one less. Though folding flowers may seem monotonous, nevertheless, it is an essential part of completing a float. Sophomore Sandy Capps spends some of her spare time assembling flowers.



LEFT: Down on the farm. Farmer's day was just part of spirit week as junior Elsa Luera participates by wearing overalls and a straw hat. ABOVE: Yesterday's styles once more. Complete with the attire of the 50's, senior Maria Koufas enjoys an ice cream bar on Nostalgia day.

Circus comes to town

(Continued from pg. 12)

score over the Lowell Red Devils was 14-6.

Gayle Rovai, Student Senate President, announced the float and princess results at halftime, while selections by Chicago were performed by Marching Band. The princesses were freshman Naomi Savage; Linda Jeorse, sophomore; Karen Porter, junior; and the three queen candidates were seniors Patti DeCola, Marita de la Coteria, and Nancy Nolan. Marita was announced queen. Anticipation rose as time drew near for announcement of floats. Juniors captured first place with their movable clown lighting a firecracker. "Those clowns are in for a Bang." Second place went to the seniors, "It looks like the end for the Devils" portraying a circus elephant sitting on a devil while its trunk moved up and down, and sophomores' lion trapping a devil, "Eat 'Em Up Lion Down" received third. Publications once again won the car competition with their entry "Squash 'Em."

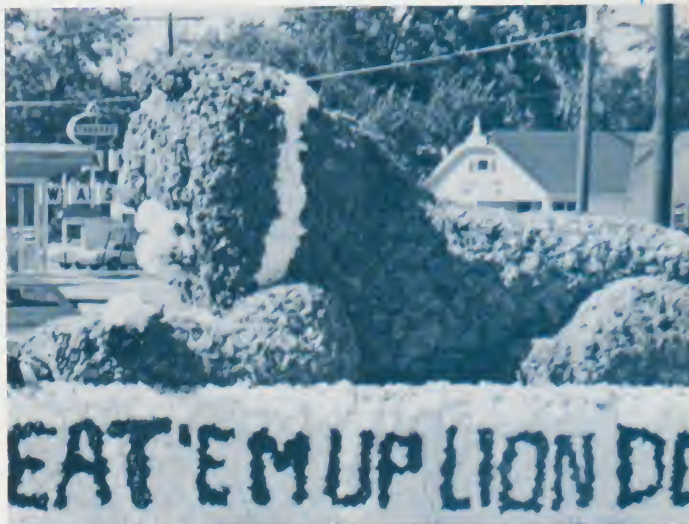
Saturday morning freshmen decorated the cafeteria with stuffed animals and signs. As evening drew near, couples visited pre-Homecoming parties, and then made their way to the school where they were met at the door by freshmen dressed as clowns. "Midwest Sound" provided the music for 165 couples. A refreshment table was set up so couples could curb their hunger before a late dinner.

The princesses and their escorts walked up the red carpet where Marita was crowned by Senior Class President, Tom Etling, and was seated to reign over her court.

As the dance hours came to a close and couples headed out for a late dinner, the last day of Homecoming '75 came to an end.

BELOW: Clownin' around. While she makes herself fit in with the circus crowd, junior Andrea Hayes displays class spirit by walking alongside her float. RIGHT: No backward har-b-que. To tantalize the appetites of homecoming crowds, Speech and Debate chefs, junior Paul Chaiken and Sophomore Scott Franczek make it obvious that women aren't the only cooks.





LEFT: Unusual transportation. With a painted smile and a partially bald head, sophomore Ticia Eggers contributes to the circus atmosphere. TOP: Trike along. With the lane markers guiding her and the crowd cheering her on, freshman Nancy Surufka pedals on toward the finish. ABOVE: Lion around. Sophomores lion could only snare third place in the float competition.

man Nancy Surufka pedals on toward the finish. ABOVE: Lion around. Sophomores lion could only snare third place in the float competition.



Hey, I'm a young man
who's
"Shut your face!"

Hey, I'm a young man who's
the customer. After all, I'm the
diamond in the rough, and
"Shut your face!"

"Well, I'm pretty confident I can
take some hard work, especially
you know, I've got a lot of hard work
left to do, and I'm pretty sure I can
take it." "Shut your face!"

I have been working hard for
years, and I'm sure I can take
it. I'm a young man who's
the customer, and I'm sure I can
take it. "Shut your face!"

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HEY GOOD LOOKIN' WHAT YA GOT COOKIN'?

a girl for you!"

"Oh, Irene I've been through this blind date thing before. It was the worst evening of my life. She got her thrills by counting the telephone poles on Ridge Road and watching the lobsters in the tank at Jewel's. Besides that, she didn't live up to her full expectations. My friend (?) said she resembled Raquel Welch. Ha! Come on, we could still go out and have a good time. What do you like to do?"

"I'm like most people. I like to go to movies, parties, dinner, concerts, and on special occasions—Chicago."

"I like to do that too. Do you still think we are incompatible?"

"Well, maybe not so much."

"Then how about an exotic dinner and fun-filled evening?"

"I guess we could give it a try."

"Our exotic dinner turned out to be 'two all beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese . . . ' and the fun-filled evening was a night of bowling and once again Brian did foot damage with that wicked bowling ball of his. Only this time it was my other foot."

When Brian turned into my drive way, I thought to myself 'there could have been worse nights, but when our braces locked as he kissed me good-night, I knew I had just experienced the worst night of my dating career!"



FADS-



Fashion minded. Long skirts vs. jeans are one way that junior Sara Lanman shows she can keep in style. Pucca beads, earth shoes, mood rings, and toe socks accessorized stylish outfits.



HERE TODAY GONE TOMORROW

Breaker one, this here is Moon-Boy. What's your 20? ... Be sure your pet rock has lots of love and a warm home while you are away ... How do you do the Bump? ...

Can this really be true? What is all this strange talk? Who would love rocks like they would love their dog? Unbelievable! This may seem strange, but pet rocks were just one of many fads popular in 1975.

Who's to say whether or not you are in style? Does it mean you aren't "with it" if you don't wear the correct fashion or do the current fad? The media and commercial world try to press fads and fashions on teens so they feel they must buy the latest "in" things to keep up with everyone else. Friends also pressure teens to keep in style and "in" with the crowd.

Clothes were just one fad popular this year. A few years back, fashions weren't the same as now. Hemlines have been going up and down seemingly with the economy. This year skirts and dresses found the knee and below a popular place to be. Boys stuck to their painter's pants and overalls, but occasionally would be seen dressing up in corduroys and nice shirts. Pucca beads, scarves, turquoise, and mood rings were accessories that were necessary to complete an outfit.

Current movies even had an effect on clothes. The great white shark from "Jaws" could be seen on socks,

shirts, and ties. Other popular movies included titles such as, "Tommy," "Dog Day Afternoon," "Lucky Lady," and "Hustle." Along the same line were current television shows—"Welcome Back, Kotter," "Happy Days," "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," and "Monty Python's Flying Circus" to name a few. *Alive*, *Jaws*, and *Once Is Not Enough* were a few top sellers on the book list. "Dance With Me," "Love Will Keep Us Together," "Love Roller Coaster," "Someone Saved My Life Tonight," and "Fly Robin Fly" hit the top song charts during the course of the year.

Top songs helped to make discotheques become increasingly popular. The more energetic person wished to learn new steps such as the Bump, Hustle, and Bus Stop to coordinate with the rhythms of the fast paced music many people enjoyed.

Although you couldn't get your favorite songs on a citizen's band radio (more commonly known as CB) you could communicate with fellow CB fans. A new language had to be adapted, for codes were used to disguise the meanings and identities of drivers.

Other fads that were "in" were Svaboda's, transcendental meditation, pinball machines and arcades. Svaboda's, though with a time limit and an age barrier, was the place to go to work the nickelodeons and relive the

past. Transcendental meditation was a source of relaxation for the many who believed in its power. Books, lectures, and sessions taught those who wished to learn the correct technique. The movie "Tommy" turned pinball machines and arcades into renewed fads. You could attempt to beat your friend's score or try your hand at air hockey. Contests were even held to see who would become the "Pinball Wizard".

Though most fads were on a nationwide level, the Grinder Fan Club was local to the school only. The club met during every basketball game to support "Grinder," senior Lee Millies, and the rest of the team. At regular intervals through out the game, the club, wearing t-shirts, displayed their rowdiness by holding up signs and shouting for their team.

Fads and fashions will always be changing. No one can say for sure what will be in style for the coming years. Though they often sound strange, people will continue to try to be in style and keep up with the current fad.



ABOVE: Go with the Grind. To show support for "Grinder," senior Lee Millies, members of his "fan club" once again wave their signs and display their rowdiness at the Lowell game. RIGHT: Get down. To get into the beat, seniors Debbie Jacobi and Kevin Kiefer imitate the latest dance craze—the Bump.



"Oh my aching body!"

"Just one more day until the game," she thought, as another pain shot through her already bruised body. It was hard enough to walk between classes, let alone suffer through another football practice. "Ugh! How can guys take all that running and pushing for three months? I'm struggling through one week! I will be glad when this Powder Puff game between the junior and senior girls is over! I don't think I would do it again if I had the chance!"

Once again preparations for the second annual Powder Puff football game were in progress. Seventy-one girls wearing jeans and jerseys, practiced wherever space permitted, since the athletic teams had first priority. Within a week, junior coaches Mr. George Pollingue, class sponsor and Mr. Robert Maicher, math teacher, had taught the girls the fundamentals of flag football and warm-up exercises. Senior girls, coached by Mr. Tom Whiteley, U.S. History teacher, and baseball coach Mike Niksic reviewed various plays and skills the girls learned last year.

During halftime, the crowds were entertained by the boy cheerleaders and the crowning of senior Rich Simeoni as Powder Puff King.

For the second consecutive year, the seniors came out victorious with a score of 20-6. Seniors Leslie Marden, Michelle Mezey, and Linda Porter made the touchdowns for their class. Jane Fissinger made the only junior touchdown.

"I have to admit, that game was fun and quite an experience! I can't wait to try it again! Next time I would like to be a defensive end and . . ." she thought as she fell into her bed ready for that long awaited night of rest.

BELOW: Makings of a cheerleader. "Sexy" legs, a balloon-filled sweater, and some guts are all it takes to be a Powder Puff cheerleader like senior John Watson. RIGHT: Plans progress to points. Advice from Coach Mike Niksic to senior, Michelle Mezey leads to a touchdown as senior Anneliese Thomson rushes over to congratulate her.





FAR LEFT: Rapping it up. Last minute instructions are given by junior Powder Puff coach Mr. Robert Maicher to his team just before the start of the game. LEFT: Royal Crown. Crowned in daises, senior Rich Simeoni, 1975 Powder Puff king is carried out on the field by cheering fans. ABOVE: Sideline concerns. Uncertain of the game's outcome, juniors Phyllis Krizmanic, Debbie Rapin, and Marinbeth Obrzut watch intently as the play progresses.



ABOVE: Musical twist. Music takes a turn from electrical to classical, as senior Lenny Berger masters the classical guitar with aid from his instructor. RIGHT: Attempted mount. Riding lessons begin for senior Karen Warneke as she mounts her horse.



LEFT: An escape. Releasing all the tension from her fingers to the harp strings, sophomore Ruth Moswin practices for an upcoming recital, BELOW: Limbering up in order to maintain balance and physical control in ballet class, senior Melaine Sorenson stretches at the bar.



BELOW: Bible lesson. Simplifying confirmation, senior Mike Surutka explains the religious values of the sacrament to his sixth grade CCD students.



tap shoes, riding boots, tennis rackets symbolize Outside Academics

Instead of the usual books, pens, and paper, some students used ballet shoes, riding boots, and musical instruments to reflect their learning interests through out-of-school activities. Students found ways of expressing themselves outside of the normal classroom.

Some students sought music lessons as an escape from the school classroom. From piano and harp to violin, banjos, and guitars, students learned to appreciate music and play an instrument under the guidance of trained instructors. Others practiced voice exercises and memorized lyrics and tunes in hopes of following a singing career.

Other more experienced students switched roles and taught beginning

music enthusiasts to read notes and produce pleasant music.

Students also demonstrated their teaching ability by tutoring other high school students who had difficulty in Chemistry, Math, and Spanish, and by teaching religion classes to public school students.

Ballet, tap, and modern dance were practiced by girls hoping to keep in shape while learning new routines. Everything from the basic positions and turns to the more advanced pirouettes and arabesques were learned through many hours of hard work. Soon the more experienced students were able to create their own dance routine without the assistance of their instructors, expressing their personal ideas.

Horseback riding gave teenagers a chance to develop their skills while practicing their routines in outdoor and indoor arenas. After many long hours of mounting and dismounting, doing turns and gaits with their horses, the students who showed exceptional ability went on to compete at horse shows in near-by communities.

Students wishing to participate in swimming and tennis lessons went to both private and public clubs.

Whether with tennis shoes, a guitar, dance shoes, or a riding saddle, students expanded their general knowledge through out-of-school experiences and learning.

BELOW: Early release. A quick call to home insures freshmen Cheryl Santy and Kay Samuels a ride home after being released early from Typing. RIGHT: Change of Pace. Taking advantage of a warm summer afternoon, junior Amy Morningstar studies in Community Park for her Friday Drivers Education test.



relaxation or eight weeks of studying

Summer Learning

"Phcew!" sighed the relieved student as the last day of school came to an end. For the past nine months, she had looked forward to a long summer of relaxation and excitement.

A voice over the P.A. system suddenly blurted, "Would those students enrolled in summer school please report to the North building office to pick up their class schedules."

"Oh, no!" wailed the student as she had just reached the door, remembering she was committed to another eight full weeks of studies. "There goes my tan!"

June 9 came too soon and the 40 days of summer school began for 751 students.

As the last bike chain was being locked, the clock ticked closer to the start of classtime. Students entered the air conditioned commons and engaged in a little pre-class socializing before

class began.

The basic atmosphere was set with pop cans under desks or candy bars hidden inside folders. When a teacher turned around, the student tried to eat his "nutritious" breakfast.

Through half-shut eyes and yawns here and there, students struggled to keep awake during lectures, assignments and physical activities.

Such classes as Typing and Developmental Reading were open to those students eager to develop skills enabling them to study and work at a faster pace.

Many of the Drivers Education students met as early as six o'clock a.m. to drive through the dawn-lit streets. Drivers Ed. classes consisted of an hour and a half lecture everyday, plus six hours of behind-the-wheel driving and twelve hours of in-car observation.

Required courses, like Physical Education and Health and Safety, were also offered. Students tried to keep in shape and learn basic first aid skills.

Additional classes such as English, History, and Math were offered to those needing to make up necessary courses.

Students were not alone "putting in extra time," as 31 teachers were on the summer school staff, 19 of which were involved in Drivers Education. They lectured and entrusted their safety in the hands of novice drivers.

Before realizing it, eight weeks of studying had come to its conclusion. "Pheew!" summer school is over at last! Now I can go home, lay in the sun, catch up on that tan, and . . ."

"Did you hear? We pick up our schedules next week."

Well, here we go again!



LEFT: Grand slam! With a hard swing of the bat, freshman Marc Whitlatch hits the ball as fellow classmates junior John Lucas, sophomores Brett Ingram, Jim Ellison, Greg Smith and Brian Kaminski wait their turn in the Physical Education baseball game.

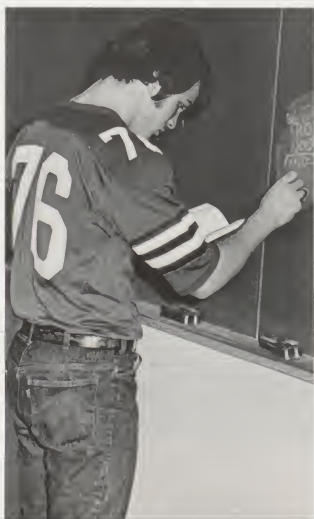


ABOVE: Summer Institute. **FRONT ROW:** Mike Young, Cindi Powers, Carla Nelson, Dawn Wieler, Dayna Evans, Kaia Parbst, Becky Thompson, Jane Mogle. **ROW 2:** Aaron Fisher, Jim Stoddart, Bill Shorb, Lee Silver, Mark Lichtman. **ROW 3:** Cori Kaplan, Brenda Puls, Leslie Hiple, Tammy Driggs, John Rogers, Ellen Rosevear, Carol Weiss, Joan Bjelland. **ROW 4:** Vicky Clott, Debbi Jacobi, Peggy Wilkins, Karen Weber, Cherie Altherr, Cathy Cross, Kim Hagerty. **ROW 5:** Maria Koufos, Joanne Smigiel, Karen Backe, Nancy Kasle, Joy Ageter, Patti De-Cola, Jill Stewart. **LEFT: Back seat driving.** As sophomore John Ashenbrenner takes on the role of the back seat driver on a bike, sophomore Gregg Bitner ignores the distraction to listen to Mr. Richard Hunt, instructor.





ABOVE: Last minute discussion. Seminars headed by Mr. John Edington, Biology teacher, are held at the end of each unit so students such as freshman Howard Morrison can soak up any information needed before a test. RIGHT: Voice the case. Debators must learn the power of words, as sophomores James Weinberg and David Waxman present the agreements for their side of the case. FAR RIGHT: Chalk talk. Fast figuring at the board has senior Brett Helm demonstrating his mathematics ability while figuring statistics for Hopcal in Government class.





LEFT: Forced Friendship. In scenes from *Inherit the Wind*, Drummond, played by freshman Hunter Johnson, takes a friendly greeting to the Mayor, played by John Jurkash, freshman, while freshman Barb Case, alias Mrs. Drummond looks on. BELOW: Double check! A second look through his notes, provides Mr. Kevin Vana with the information needed to continue his lecture to World History students.



expression of ideas found everywhere Communication

What would you say if you were living in the Rock Ages?

"Ugh."

What if you were trapped at home alone by a snowstorm?

"My telephone's disconnected!"

"Operator!"

Suppose you landed on Mars and were greeted by a little green martian?

"! * a . & # ? * \$ %) (!"

"Help! I don't understand!"

Communication is the process by which two or more people exchange ideas.

When people think of communication, their first thought turns to conversation.

They often fail to realize the many different ways they communicate, especially in school.

Stop and think where you would be without the many forms of expressing ideas?

Communication is a broad and important part of life. It is obvious that survival would be difficult without it. From the moment a person is born and utters his first gurgle, he is making contact with other people. Preparing for contact with society is a purpose of the school undertakes. Many forms of communication take place in the school, such as lectures, speeches, skits, writing, group discussions, drawing, and singing. Lectures are widely used in many classes including English, History, Sociology, Economics, Psychology and Government. Although students may not

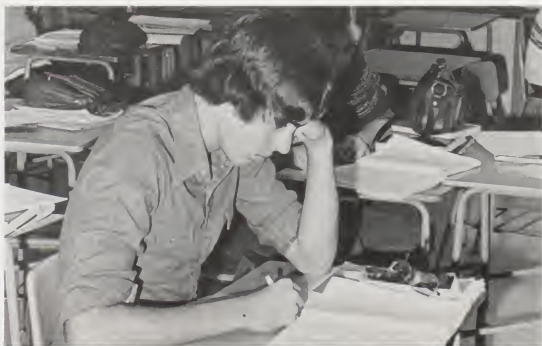
think of them as expressing ideas, lectures are the main way of transmitting information from teacher to student. Speeches and skits are used to offer knowledge, to fellow classmates and their teachers. These activities are prevalent in English, Foreign Language and Speech classes. English 9 students performed excerpts from *Inherit the Wind* and *Romeo and Juliet*. Sophomores acted out scenes from *Camelot*, while juniors performed *MacBeth*. Speech students learned to verbally express their thoughts without stuttering and stammering through impromptu, informative, and demonstrative speeches.

(Continued on pg. 29)

RIGHT: Overhead view. With a different perspective, seniors Shelley Kosciniak, Cindy Maas, and senior Florence Fowler, sketch their model, junior Kathy Burns.



ABOVE: More red ink! Sentence fragments, misplaced commas, and misspelled words are slashed out as Mr. Ed Robertson, English 9 teacher, helps freshman Tom Cranack with his five-sentence paragraph. RIGHT: Comprehension ability. Improving comprehension and speed become part of daily classroom work in Developmental Reading as Jeff Reach recalls just read facts for a quiz.





LEFT: Body Talk. Class presentations help sophomores Jenny Hager and Molly Ahlgrim develop useful gestures so they can deliver their message through body language. BELOW: Teamwork. Precise measuring and close observation allow seniors Mike Breclaw and Ginny Kopacz to calculate their Physics experiment.



unlimited methods of conveying thoughts

Communication

(Continued from pg. 27)

Writing reports and stories played a major role in the transmitting of ideas. In US History, students often wrote or gave oral reports. Of course, Journalism I was important in introducing methods of mass communication to aspiring young journalists. They learned to write copy and create layout designs with eye appeal.

Group discussions proved successful in getting ideas across from teacher to student and student to student. Government classes developed an assimilation government game called

Hopcal in which group discussion became the center of governmental success. Biology, Psychology and Sociology also depended heavily on student involvement.

Spanish, French and German classes were open to those who felt brave enough to venture into another language. A few proficient speakers acquired the potential for possible positions as interpreters and translators.

Expressing ideas is not limited to only verbal communication, as it can extend to art and music classes. When a person draws a picture or creates a metal

sculpture, he is communicating visually through his masterpiece, rather than through words. People involved in music depend on the lyrics, melody, and mood to get their feelings across to the listeners.

Communication is found everywhere in school, it just takes time and thought to discover it. Whether listening to a lecture, taking part in a skit, writing an oral report, singing a song, painting a picture, or participating in a group discussion, students do communicate.

BOY WAS MY

Ha! Ha! Ha!
 "Omigosh! Did you see that?!"
 "Golly! I've never seen anyone
 so red in my life!"

"Yeah! she looked like an over-
 grown beet!"

"Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha"

My face must have turned ten
 shades of red—I wanted to fade quietly
 into the background pattern of
 the walls—I'll never forget the time
 when ...

... It was the end of the first hour,
 and I had just come out of a semester
 exam in English. I was very nervous
 and upset, and I was so pre-occupied
 with the test I had just taken that I
 walked straight to my third hour class
 and sat down. As the teacher was
 passing out the test, I realized that I
 was in the wrong room, so I got up
 and walked gingerly (amid laughter)
 out of the room and on down the hall
 to my second hour class. When my
 teacher asked me where I had been, I
 just blushed. I was so embarrassed!

... One day in lunch I decided that
 it was high time I took some action
 toward a certain person that sits be-
 hind me in lunch. I got dressed up in a
 new outfit (my first skirt since school
 started). Like a charm school graduate,
 I walked up to the lunch line to
 pick up my cold pizza and melted
 jello. As I glided back to my seat, I
 just so happened to pass HIS seat. Af-
 ter brushing with "Ultra-Brite" for a
 half an hour before school I flashed
 him that "sex-appeal" smile. Since my

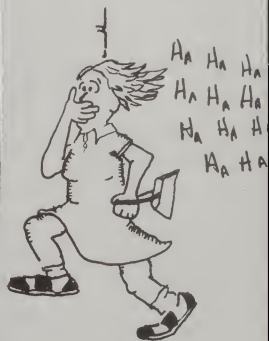
eyes were glued to his face, I didn't
 notice the banana peel on the floor. I
 fell with the grace of a cow on crutches
 and HIS eyes on me. I was
 so embarrassed!

... I was walking to the South
 Building on a windy day. Suddenly I
 realized my wrap-around skirt wasn't
 wrapped around any more. I was so
 embarrassed!

... I finally decided to go on a diet
 and stick to it. After losing ten pounds
 I decided to treat myself to a new
 outfit. I wore it to school the next day
 and everyone complimented me on it,
 but as soon as I turned my back, I'd
 hear snickering. It went on like this all
 day praise, snicker, praise, snicker,
 praise, snicker. It wasn't until I got
 home that I realized I had left two
 curlers in my hair. I was so
 embarrassed!

... This guy I know used to work in
 a gas station. One day he was pump-
 ing gas into this old lady's tank when
 a girl he liked walked by. He called
 out her name and she stopped to talk
 for a while. About ten minutes later,
 he realized that he had forgotten all
 about the old lady and her gas. He
 turned around to see how she was
 doing, and she was gone! His boss
 was standing there glaring at him. His
 girlfriend asked him why his boss was
 so mad, but he couldn't answer. He
 was so embarrassed!

... I'll never forget my first date. Ev-
 erything had to be perfect—my hair
 was curled, I had my new jeans



pantsuit on, and little brother prom-
 ised he'd stay upstairs until we left.
 We really had a nice time, but when
 he turned to kiss me goodnight, my
 little brother was on the stairs giggling.
 I was so embarrassed!

... One Sunday morning I got up
 early to surprise my parents and serve
 them breakfast in bed. When I went
 out to get the morning paper, still
 dressed in my robe and slippers, the
 wind blew the door shut behind me. I
 tried to open it, but it had locked au-
 tomatically—had to stand outside and
 pound on the front door until my dad
 got up and let me in. I was so
 embarrassed!

... I was on the J.V. Hockey team in
 our first game of the season. At the
 end of the third period of the Varsity
 game, we were leading 6-0, so the
 coach decided to put a few of us in, I
 got the puck and skated lightning
 fast across the ice. The crowd was

FACE RED

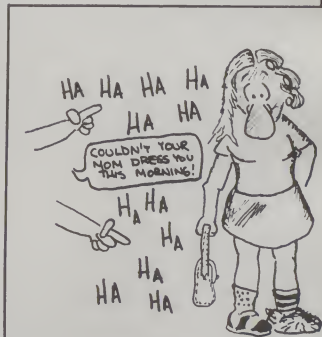


cheering behind me and drove me closer to my destination. I finally swung and made a goal ... I was so excited ... until I saw that it was for the other team ... then I was so embarrassed!

... One day I was babysitting for this family who had a newborn baby. They left me explicit instructions: feed at 6:00, bathe at 6:30 with diaper change and bedtime at 7:00. I got through to the part about putting a fresh diaper on. It was one of those new disposable ones and I had never

used one be—I did the best I could, but when they came home, the lady went in to check on her baby and came out laughing hysterically. When I asked her what was so funny, she brought out the baby and told me—I had put the diaper on inside-out! I was so embarrassed!

Embarrassment is something that no one can escape. People will always be doing silly things without realizing it and the same funny feeling will overcome them. Remember the time you ...



STUDY HALL

... gossip ... snacks ... games ... homework ...

What do you need most in the middle of the day to help you get back on your feet? No, not Geritol. Children take naps and have their milk and cookie hour; basketball teams have "time-outs"; actors get their "take 10" breaks; other workers get coffee breaks; teachers have planning periods. So what can the hard-working, diligent student have as an escape from his long, six hard hours of assignments, lectures, tests, reports, and term papers? Study Halls!

Besides lunch hour and 3:08, the study hall is probably the most treasured time of a student's school day. Here he has the opportunity to do whatever he pleases, within reason. He can cram for the big history exam next hour, the one he forgot to study for the night before. If it's not a test, maybe it's just daily assignments, otherwise, one can finish his homework for tomorrow.

"Study hall", is not exactly the most accurate title for the class. Most people would prefer to call it a "social hall", for this is where students can relax and catch up on the latest gossip—what happened at Joe's party on Saturday or after the game on Friday. Others play cards, munch on a snack, or if they can stand all the noise, just sleep.

There are some lucky people who have first or sixth hour study hall. With a signed permission slip, these students have the opportunity to ar-

rive at school an hour late or leave an hour early.

Study hall is essential to the student's school life. Without it, there would not be any break in the routine of a student's school day. How else could you catch "40 winks", learn to play Gin Rummy, grab a bite to eat to tide you over until lunch or find out about



IS ESSENTIAL

... gossip ... snacks ... games ... homework ...

LEFT: Rummy Rest. Free time during study hall is the perfect opportunity for junior, Carol Blasing, to relax in a recreational card game. BELOW LEFT: Chit-Chat. Gossip is the major activity in study hall as illustrated by junior Sue Szilvassy as she tells the latest news to sophomore Linda Jeorse. BELOW: Noise Complicates Studying. Despite the commotion, junior Jerry Caniga manages to study for his next hour test.



RIGHT: Proper Placement. Fitting a column of copy into an open space is one of the many duties handled by managing editor, senior Ethna Sinisi. BELOW: Putting it all together. With the aid of a senior Jim Stoddard, editor-in-chief, puts the final touches on his preliminary layout. BOTTOM: "All I want for Christmas is ..." To increase profits of Crier's annual wish sale and also make his Christmas greetings known, junior Dave Ladd buys a wish.





Willing to work, calm nerves typify staffers

To sum up the qualities most needed for Crier staffers, willingness and ability to work, creative writing talent, and patience would be at the top of the list. The 26 staff members met second hour everyday to put together a newspaper, the Crier. Along with being sold for 15¢ to students, the paper was exchanged with other schools.

Long hours were spent in the Pub, at Midwest Publishing, and with local merchants in order to produce and fund each issue. A two and one-half week process preceded distribution of the paper. Preparation time was spent assigning stories, interviewing news sources, researching facts, writing copy, and then fitting all the elements together.

With no school financial support and the money from sales insufficient to cover the \$6000

printing expenses, staff members had to raise money throughout the year. Selling advertisements to area businesses kept the staff financially sound. Also Christmas and Thanksgiving wish sales were held to add to their revenue.

Creativity played a major role in providing interesting stories and articles to the readers. This involved varying writing styles and techniques without omitting necessary information. The inside specials provided staffers with opportunities to use their ingenuity. In-depth reports on topics ranging from in-town shopping facilities to the availability of local entertainment were featured.

Crier received a first class rating from the National Scholastic Press Association for second semester of 74-75.



LEFT: CRIER: FRONT ROW: Dave Ladd, Greg Emily, Ethna Sinisi, Jeff Gray, Matt Branco. ROW 2: Jim Stoddard, Karen Holt, Matt Seibert, Larry Frank, Marilyn Kieswetter, Jeff Stevens, Dave Bacon, Nathan Goldstein. ROW 3: Jim Zahndt, Nan Sutter, Sandy Parker, Svetko Georgievich. BACK ROW: Cindy Aranowski, Jenny Gebel, Marc Lichtman, Lenny Berger, Lee Silver, Greg Stevenson. FAR LEFT: Subtotal. After selling the Crier throughout school, juniors Marilyn Kieswetter and Karen Holt take a break in the commons to double check their money totals.

BELOW: PARAGON: FRONT ROW: Kata Parbst, Marie Rodriguez, ROW 2: Len Anderson, Rhonda Brauer, Joanne Siegel, Janet Meagher, Debbie Rapin, Janet Lyle, Bev Schwarz, ROW 3: Davna Evans, Mary Beth Ignas, Cindi Powers, Kevin Morris, Mary Rippey, Cindi Lisle, Robin Check, Sue Feingold, ROW 4: Nancy Kuzma, Carla Nelson, Jane Mogle, Karen Backe, Debbie Giroi, Diane Meagher, Dawn Wieler, Kathy Krupas, Janet Hawkins, Annette Bachnak, Maureen Ann, BACK ROW: Mike Young, Bruce Van Inwegen, Gus Davlantes, Jill Kovack, Phyllis Krizmanic, Scott Vukovich.



UPPER RIGHT: **Zooming in.** Comfortable positioning enables Head Photographer junior Mike Young to focus in on an unsuspecting competitor as he waits for the OEA trike race to begin. ABOVE: **Un-usual sculpture.** Putting her artistic talents to good use, senior Carla Nelson, Copy Editor, assembles car-size nose for Publications' 'fat lady' in the Homecoming parade. RIGHT: **Close concentration.** With the next deadline rapidly approaching, junior Debbie Giroi, Advertising Editor, carefully labels her copy sheet to assure perfect accuracy.



Staff captures year's events with creativity

PARAGON

In the midst of birthday and holiday parties, loafing, and just plain fun, PARAGON'S 36 staffers and five photographers were often found struggling, while laughing and groaning, to create another yearbook. Pictures were constantly being taken and developed, copy and captions written and rewritten, materials proportionately placed on the spread, possible errors checked, and after final approval, spreads were mailed to the printer.

PARAGON was a year-round production as eight senior staffers also spent one week of their summer vacation attending a workshop at Ball State University. Here, aspiring journalists from all over the country shared ideas and learned more effective ways to produce a unique yearbook.

For Homecoming, PARAGON and CRIER supported a joint cause. Assembling the side show for "Circus World", Publications' fat lady and freaks placed first in the car division.

PARAGON staffers raffled off the Homecoming football for 25¢ a ticket. Another necessary project was the yearbook campaign in which books were sold and PARAGON'S theme, "Where Do We Go From Here," was promoted. Brightly colored signs

were painted by members of the Promotion staff, the training for working on the yearbook. Ads and patrons were sold to local businesses and families, and in the summer the annual yearbook dance was held.

Adopting a magazine approach with feature-like articles, the staff strived for creativity in their coverage. They also hoped to receive high ratings from various associations which critique yearbooks from all over the United States. A certain number of points was awarded in various areas such as coverage, layout design, advertising, cover, and special areas such as student artwork and photography. PARAGON '75 received the Medalist award for "spirit and creative excellence" from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA). The book was also rated by the National Scholastic Press Association (NSPA).

Long nights of rewrites and last minute corrections finally proved rewarding. Relieved staffers had made it through another year with the help of advisor, Mrs. Nancy Hastings. Using creative pictures and copy, staffers once again succeeded in capturing the happenings of the past year.

UPPER LEFT: Any changes? Awaiting the final verdict from advisor, Mrs. Nancy Hastings, junior Annette Bachnak patiently waits for the approval of Academics' captions. LEFT: Final draft. Exact measurement guides Academics' Editor senior Kaia Parbst in redrawing the Creating layout before sending the spread to the printer.



RIGHT: Final copy. Before sending the story to the local newspapers, News Bureau members, senior Cindy Aranowski and junior Jenny Gebel proofread it to double check for errors. BELOW: Telephone communication. Relaying school information to local newspapers was one task for News Bureau member junior Nan Sutter. BOTTOM: News Bureau: LEFT: Cindy Aranowski, Marilyn Kieswetter, Nan Sutter, Karen Holt.





Publications | Budding poets, avid writers publish works

Collecting, compiling, and printing news articles, short stories, and poems, to some students would be difficult and challenging tasks. But for the 15 News Bureau and PEGASUS staffers, these activities gave them a chance to express their feelings and communicate with others in a unique way.

Keeping the public informed on school events and activities, News Bureau sent information to area newspapers. Under the direction of senior Cindy Aranowski, News Bureau provided community papers with weekly articles on school events. Juniors Marilyn Kieswetter and Nan Sutter wrote articles for the *Hammond Times*, while juniors Jenny Gebel and Karen Holt wrote for other papers.

Members qualified by completing Journalism I and by showing an interest in creative news writing. The members were picked by sponsor Mrs. Nancy Hastings from the applications submitted near the end of the school year.

PEGASUS, the literary magazine, was composed of short stories, artwork, and poems submitted by students. Many hours were spent as PEGASUS members, under the direction of sophomore Pam Kiser, gathered and organized students works and sold copies to the student body and faculty.

With the combined efforts of certain students, News Bureau and PEGASUS communicated to others in a unique way.



FAR LEFT: Artistic talent. Trying to find artwork to fit the poems and stories for Pegasus, seniors Ethna Sinisi and Lenny Berger look through sketch books. **LEFT:** PEGASUS: **FRONT ROW:** Lenny Berger. **ROW 2:** Michelle Pasko, Jan Spence, Lisa Hieber, Mark Lazenwiz. **ROW 3:** Mark Lichtman, Dalia Sidabras, Pam Kiser, Mary Beth Ignas, Debbie Rapin. **BACK ROW:** Lori Morrison, Yvonne Klootwyk.

BELOW: CRAFTS CLUB: FRONT ROW: Sue Carlson, Ruth Moswin. ROW 2: Maria Alcala, Patti Hegedus, Pam Opatera, Molly Ahlgrim. FAR RIGHT: RADIO CLUB: FRONT ROW: Chris Christianson, Bob Bieker, Bob Wisniewski, Mark Frastak. BACK ROW: Daniel Tomazewski, Jay Keck, Don Bunting, Don Harwood. FAR BELOW: PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB: FRONT ROW: Sue Weinberg, Cathy Moore, Pam Kiser. ROW 2: Dave Hensley, Kevin Moynagh, Debbie Yalowitz, Wendy Wagner, Dave McKenna. BACK ROW: Bruce Van Imwegen, Kevin Morris, Scott Vukovich, Paul Chaiken, Dalia Sidabras, Mike Young. LOWER RIGHT: Negative thinking. Final adjustments are made by sophomore Pam Kiser before exposing a negative onto a contact sheet.



Clubs provide opportunity to socialize

Students interested in pursuing their individual hobbies and interests joined Radio Club, Photography Club, and the newly formed Crafts Club. After school, students learned how to make rugs, develop pictures and operate radios.

Anyone interested in the "How to's" of craft work was able to join the Crafts Club. Under the guidance of Miss Elizabeth Miller, the six members worked on projects, such as needlepoint, crewel, and rug hooking, once a month on Thursdays. Members provided their own materials, so no money making projects were necessary. Sophomore Pam Opatara served as president, while senior Susan Carlson acted as vice president and informed the members of the meeting dates.

Photography Club members learned how to take pictures, develop film, and use various photo techniques. Club meetings were held after school on Wednesday in the darkroom under the supervision of sponsor Mr. David Russell. Trips to Chicago and

the Dunes were planned for members to take pictures.

With the help of a new sponsor, Mr. Gordon Olson, and a new Central Broadcasting (CB) antenna that was donated by club member freshman Dan Tomaszewski, the Radio Club started its activities. Students interested in the electronics industry met every Wednesday to learn about CB radios and their proper use.

The only requirements of the club were having a radio broadcasting license or a CB radio. Without the necessary equipment on hand, senior Don Bunting, president and junior Bob Bieker, vice president decided that materials were needed. Plans were made to hold an electrical fox hunt in which each of the eight members participated. A fox was let loose transmitting a signal. The person who was able to keep track of the fox the longest with his radio was declared the winner.

Although each student developed varied hobbies, they all were able to expand their interests through club membership.



ABOVE: Final Touch. Taking advantage of the opportunity to expand her interests and her wardrobe, junior Maria Alcala finishes her black pants.

BELOW: SPEECH AND DEBATE: FRONT ROW: James Weinberg, Lee Silver, Jim Stoddart, Chris Kappes, Kurt Kappes, Ken Olan, Cvetko Georgevich, Shari Smith. ROW 2: Carol Weiss, Rob Rankin, Tom Krajewski, Pat Dann, Mary Dixon, Marilyn Kieswetter, Nan Sutter, Blair Barkal, Terri Coulis. ROW 3: Dan Smith, Dave Waxman, Nancy Fine, Evie Shoemaker, Michelle Pasko, Karen Casey, Wendy Gray, Sue Kitner, Bev Schwarz. ROW 4: Gene Szczepaniak, Garry Burke, Charles Weinberg, Jim Szczepaniak, Hardy Wilkerson, John Luksich, David Goodman, Bryan Pajor. BACK ROW: Jeff Harrison, Dave Case, David Cohen, Rhonda Rheinhold, Barry Burke, Karen Drascic, Steve Silver, Sue Weinberg, Brent Bocard. **RIGHT: Outdoor cuisine.** Surrounded by a smoky, aroma-filled atmosphere, sophomore Charles Weinberg and freshman John Palosz carefully cook the chicken with the help of their supervisor in order to enhance the barbecue flavor.

RIGHT: Outdoor cuisine. Surrounded by a smoky, aroma-filled atmosphere, sophomore Charles Weinberg and freshman John Palosz carefully cook the chicken with the help of their supervisor in order to enhance the barbecue flavor.



ABOVE: Extemporaneous speaking. After placing first in state competition, senior Sue Weinberg reads about current events and practices speaking in preparation for Nationals in June. **RIGHT: Fast service.** Hungry customers receive their chicken dinners quickly as junior Nan Sutter jots down each order, thus hastening the carry-out process.



Speakers win first, advance to Nationals

With heavy eyelids, you squinted at the clock as the alarm sounded. It was 3:25 a.m. If you were on the Speech and Debate Team, this buzzing noise was often the unwelcome signal to get up. Reluctantly, you threw off your warm blanket, got dressed, and sleepily proceeded to school where the bus patiently waited. However, aspirations of the ribbons and coveted first place trophies brought home, plus the early snacks of doughnuts and milk, helped to make the early hour, uncomfortable bus ride seem more bearable.

Traveling to after-school meets on Tuesdays and early-morning Saturday tournaments, 70 members had the opportunity to overcome any "fear of speaking" symptoms. Ranging from interpretation and original events to debating advantages and disadvantages of a specific topic, members chose predominately one of two areas to complete in throughout the season.

To start the season, all members participated in the annual Chicken Barbecue. Canvassing door-to-door throughout the town, ambitious salesmen sold over 1600 tickets. When Homecoming arrived, members busily turned chickens, cleaned tables, and served food.

Those who enrolled in Speech III received one credit while practicing for the upcoming meets. The class offered an hour daily to improve and perfect their speaking

ability and shorten the time needed for out-of-class research and extra practice.

Attending meets from November to March, the test of the season appeared in sectional, regional, and state competition. Placing second in Sectionals and Regionals to Chesterton, the Speech team, coached by Mrs. Helen Engstrom and Mr. Edwin Burkhardt, advanced nine contestants to state. Even though the team placed ninth at the state meet in Lafayette, senior Sue Weinberg qualified for Nationals by placing first in Girls Extemporaneous. Another way to advance to Nationals was by placing first at Districts.

Hard working debaters, coached by Mrs. Laura Hall and Mrs. Marge Barrett, also competed at various meets. The highlight of their season occurred when both two-man teams qualified for State, where they placed second and third to West Lafayette. The next week, the two-man team of senior Jim Stoddart and junior Lee Silver won Districts and advanced to Nationals in Colorado Springs, Colorado held in June.

Concluding the busy season, the annual banquet was held at Condes. The dinner not only honored outstanding speakers, coaches, and assistants for their hard work throughout the year, but also rewarded everyone who had ventured outdoors in the early hours.

LEFT: Congressional power. Gavel in hand, senior Chris Kappes uses his authority as presiding officer of Congress to govern parliamentary procedure during a practice session in Speech III.



Senate voices interpret student issues

Imagine that you were stranded on a deserted island; deserted that is, except for a band of non-speaking tribesmen, without anyone to draw lines of communication. Your chances of survival would be limited. But with an interpreter, the natives would be most helpful in allowing you to roam the countryside.

Student Senate opened these lines between the student body and the administration, thus allowing the students more freedom.

Bright and early, at 8:00 a.m. once every three weeks, Senate members got together with their sponsor, Mr. Hal Coppage, to make plans to carry out those traditional Senate projects. Besides the annual homecoming festivities, and the Christmas party at Tradewinds Rehabilitation Center, Student Senate added quite a few things to their agenda. Activities allowed students to do many new

projects ranging from drawing on walls to sitting back and enjoying a film festival.

For the first time, Senate held a student exchange program with a school out of the local area. Four Senate members went to West Lafayette High School and four West Lafayette students came here. By going to a smaller school, they were able to see the different aspects between both schools, and how much more liberty a smaller school had.

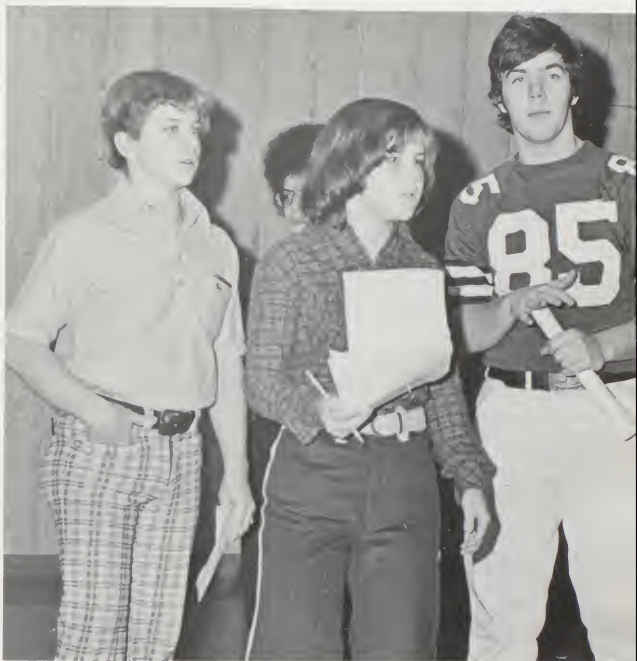
Revising the constitution took a lot of time. By doing this Senate hoped to be able to bring the students more freedom and privileges.

Student Senate strives to fulfill their objectives by meeting the wishes of the student body. They are there to help the students in any way they can to make the school an overall better place, according to President Gayle Rovai.



RIGHT: STUDENT SENATE:
FRONT ROW: Sue Echterling, Tim Bosch, Susie Shaw, Kathy Costello, Gayle Rovai, Cheri Parker, Kathy Stavros, Susie Etling, Carol Weiss, Natalie Halas. ROW 2: Terri Mack, Leslie Goodman, Maureen Costello, Judy Nottoli, Diane Miskus, Karen Holt, Nan Sutter, LuAnn Revenew, Sharon Kolodziej. ROW 4: Sue Speroff, Marianne Lanman, Shari Smith, Karen Weber, Sue Weinberg, Julie Reppa, Jill Stewart, Michelle Mezey, Rob Rankin, Jill Kovack. BACK ROW: Kim Duhon, Tom Etling, Lori Beck, Bob Trent, Tom Krajewski, John Watson, Keith Cummings, Nan Orlich, Mike Koufas.





TOP LEFT: Homecoming announcement. In the midst of a windy, cool night, Student Senate president, senior Gayle Rovai announces the Homecoming winners. TOP RIGHT: Where to from here? Looks of confusion are on the faces of West Lafayette exchange students, as senior John Watson, shows them

the aspects of a bigger school. FAR LEFT: Dates to remember. At the close of a Senate meeting, senior Natalie Halas assists senior Carol Weiss in putting up school events on the calendar, in order to keep the student body informed.

Cast Impression. As an individual art project, senior Ethna Sinisi, has her head cast in plaster gauze. Mrs. DeEtta Hawkins, art teacher, and Mrs. Nancy Hastings, journalism teacher, assist in applying gauze strips to Ethna's head to achieve the final cast impression.



Imagination becomes main ingredient of Creating

While strolling through Chicago's Art Institute or Museum of Science and Industry, or listening to concert music people are exposed to creativity.

Imagination is the basic ingredient of an individual's creativity. Adding his special spices of emotions and unique personal ideas, he acquires a distinctive taste.

Such accomplishments were possible

because of the number of opportunities open to students.

Beginning with Basic Art, the Art Department gave students a choice of eight courses, which became the foundation for more advanced classes. Historical and Environmental art students studied artists from different eras, from Egyptians to modern art. Drawing and Painting students learned to add detail to

make their semester project, a weed drawing, seem realistic. They expanded this process and painted an abstract design during Drawing and Painting II. Dimensional Design students concentrated their efforts on three-dimensional projects, including plaster sculptures, wood faces and mobiles. With

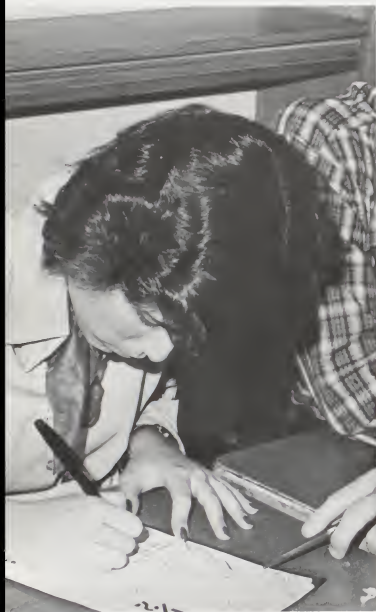
(Continued on pg. 48)



Human Piston. As the wheels spin 'round sophomores, Kim Kotso, Molly Ahlgrim, Linda Strayer and junior, Diane Watson, demonstrate their ability to play the role of a machine during drama class.

Last Minute Additions. Balancing the contrast of her Sun Journal advertisement, sophomore Karen Grompone puts finishing touches on her Ad-craft project.

Faces Transform. Clay and water are the basic materials used by senior Nancy Nolan as she creates a clay head during Art Projects.



students become writers, artists, and chefs through Creating

(Continued from pg. 46)

five credits of art and a teacher's recommendation, more talented students were able to develop their creativity and a greater understanding of design in Arts Projects I and II.

Students using words instead of paint, expressed themselves by transferring their ideas to sentences on paper, rather than shapes on canvas. Expository compositions, short stories and poems were the results of such talents found in

English and Composition classes. In Journalism, writers produced news stories and copy for the school newspaper and yearbook. Advertisements, which students designed in Journalism I, were entered in competition in the Sun Journal. The ads were judged on creativeness and organization of elements of the ad.

Foods, Clothing and Shop courses satisfied the creative instinct of both sexes because of the increased emphasis on

equal rights. Boys were admitted into Food classes while girls took their place in the woodworking or drafting room. Together, both sexes could be seen making cabinets, creating cakes or designing garages.

Considered in a special aspect, each art student was a Michelangelo; each journalist was a TIME reporter; and each cook was a Galloping Gourmet, because these students were able to express their creativity.



LEFT: Permanent Press. Although many articles of clothing are permanent press, junior Patty Rybaski finds she must iron the actual pattern before pinning it to the material. **BELOW: Silk Screen Demonstration.** A properly stretched screen becomes the important first step of a silk screen print as Mrs. Ruth Stout, art teacher, demonstrates the technique to Printmaking students. **BOTTOM: Modern Sculptures.** Pounding away, senior Neal Anderson chisels at his plaster sculpture to achieve the desired shape.



to travel "Around the World"

"No, I can't."
"Yes, you can. There he is—
now is your chance, ask him!"

As the month of December approached, girls had their chance to be in a boy's shoes by asking them to Chi, the annual semi-formal turnabout dance sponsored by Chi Kappa Chi sorority.

As 125 couples crossed a ship's plank into St. Thomas More's gym, they entered a world of Christmas trees and posters which were donated by travel agencies that helped to create the theme, "Christmas Around the World."

Christmas tree centerpieces were placed at the tables where couples could sit and recall the evening's activities. Mistletoe Corner became the place where they could get together for a moment alone.

Sounds of Stonewood Fox replaced the traditional Christmas carols. Refreshments were provided by Chi members, giving couples a chance to relax and catch their breaths between dances.

Those who wished to remember the night could purchase pictures from Victoria Studios for \$5.50. Bids and favors resembling toy soldiers in stockings were handed out to each couple as another remembrance of Chi.

When eleven o'clock rolled around, couples headed for the exit and to restaurants for a late dinner.

Keeping with the Christmas spirit of giving, the sorority donated all the profits, a sum of \$495 to charities. The dance was their major money-making activity.

"You know, I'm glad that I asked him."

"See, it wasn't that hard to ask him now was it? He said he would go."

"Yes, but I'm certainly glad I'm not a guy and have to do this often!"

BELOW: Entering a new world. Upon arriving to Chi, seniors Scott Gurken and Beth Loomis receive clothespin soldiers in stockings as a keepsake of the night. BOTTOM: Next in line, Mistletoe Corner becomes a popular place for couples, senior Brad Carollo and sophomore Michelle Strater, as junior Drew Prusiecki and sophomore Marianne Lanman await their turn.





LEFT: Dance chatter. Favors provide a conversation piece for freshmen Barb Pontius and Rich Gyure at their first semi-formal dance.



LEFT: Adjustments. A chance to rest after a fast dance gives sophomore Sue Geschiedler time to fix junior Chris Morrow's boutonniere. ABOVE: Memorable moments. Slow music provided by Stonewood Fox gives juniors Tom Lavery and Kathy Allen a quiet time together.



ABOVE: Eye Contact. Oratorical assignments are all a part of speech class, as junior, Nan Sutter directs her attention to a question from the audience. ABOVE RIGHT: Born Comedian. Some students perform by playing in the band, giving speeches or acting in skits, but for senior, Nathan Goldstein, a performance includes merely a funny face to amuse his fellow classmates during CRIER. RIGHT: Undercover Concentration. All classes required one performance dreaded by most students—Tests! Junior, Chris Robertson tries his luck at a marketing management exam for Distributive Education.





LEFT: Up and Over. Strength and quickness are the keys to sophomore Toni Grey's defensive spike. BELOW: Harmonious Sounds. Concert Choir members, Kris Olson and Jan Spence, seniors, practice "Alleluia" for the spring concert.



physical, mental strength tests outcome of Performing

"Places everyone, quiet on the set, lights, camera . . ."

"Wait! Do you mean I have to go out on that stage, in front of all those people—me—with my stomach full of butterflies? Help me, I think I am going to faint!"

Not all students suffer from cases of stage fright, however, in some way or another, they all must perform during class.

Knotted and twisted stomachs, sweaty palms and trembling hands are the usual

outcome of those students awaiting their turn to perform in skits, plays or oral reports in English and history classes.

For those "born actors", this could be a treasured moment filled with anticipation and excitement. These self-confident students often became involved in speech class in order to better their presentations. Students hoping to overcome their stage fright also took part in this class. By delivering different types of speeches, students gradually were able to calm their nerves

and better their performance.

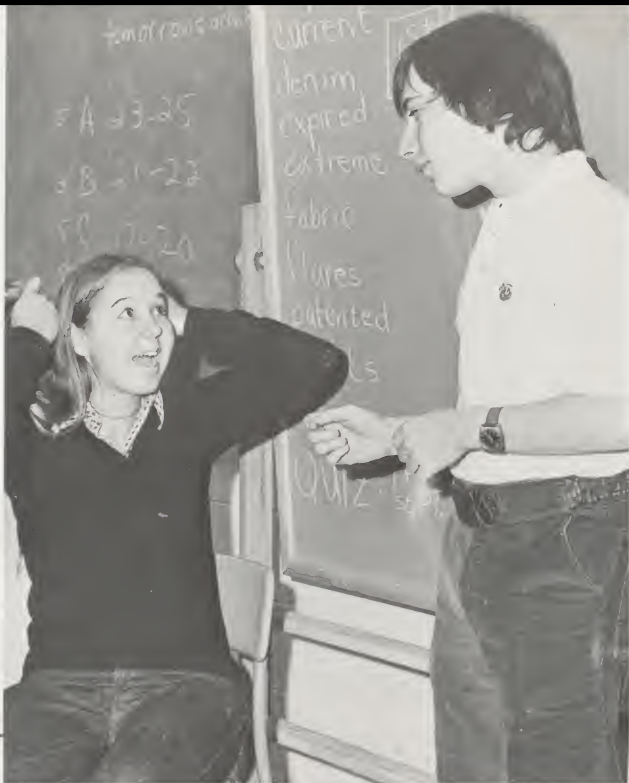
Students interested in acting enrolled in drama class to enter a world of imagination with unlimited possibilities. Under the direction of Mr. Carl Young, students portrayed not only characters, but also different objects, such as machines or food.

Musically gifted performers were found practicing up and down vocal and instrumental scales. Vocal talent was found in the major groups including, Ninth Grade Glee Club, Gorilla Choir,

(Continued on pg. 55)

BELOW: Passing Power.

Looking for a receiver, sophomore Tom Iankovich prepares to throw the ball during a physical education football game. **RIGHT: Law and Order.** Everyday life situations are used as exercises in drama class, as junior Diane Watson and senior Marc Lichtman act out a policeman giving a traffic ticket to a lady hurrying to the beauty shop. **BELOW RIGHT: Familiar Tunes.** Band practice entails constant attention to the notes and rhythm by freshmen flutists Bernice Lee and Sheryl Simmons as freshman, Jeff Beatty awaits his cue.



BELOW: Governmental Procedures. Description of activities for the day are announced by senior Shari Smith, Speaker of the House, during Hopcal, an assimilation government game.



BELOW: Increase the Pace. Headsets and tape recorders are used by Developmental Reading student junior Greg Clenton, as he increases his reading speed and vocabulary.



Stage fright invokes stomach butterflies while Performing

(Continued from pg. 53)

Tenth Grade Choir and Concert Choir. The choirs practiced during class for annually scheduled concerts. Other musically oriented groups consisted of band and orchestra classes. These groups also performed at various concerts, usually near Christmas and in the spring.

Physical education is another area where students have the chance to

perform. If not testing their skills, students could be seen swimming laps, tumbling, spiking a volleyball or shooting baskets.

Through practical jokes, whimsical remarks or even funny faces, students have been known to entertain their fellow classmates with amusing antics in order to gain attention. Students, like a clown, add entertainment and enjoyment to the routine of a school

day. However, while these students might overwhelm others with their shows, these clowns may still suffer from a bad case of nerves when it comes time to deliver a speech.

Whether acting on stage, in a classroom or on a football field, students perform everyday.

11 one acts open stage to budding drama enthusiasts

There I stood in that giant auditorium. It looked so big, considering there were only three people rehearsing our act: myself the student director, and the other two actors. The next night I found we were cramped in my basement practicing the same scene among dad's workshop and mom's laundry. We had to get things perfected before the opening night of Mustang Summer Theater.

Seventy-five students spent their summer evenings memorizing lines, projecting their voices and practicing gestures for the presentation of summer theater's selection of one act plays. Mr. Daniel Rapaez, language arts teacher at Wilbur Wright Middle School was the director. He decided to use eleven one act plays instead of the usual two different plays so that more students could be involved.

Opening night "Masher," "The Sweater," "Oh, Ronald," and "Pardon My Second Scene" were presented to a small audience. The following night, "Cleft for Me," "Clocks," "A Lickpenny Lover," and "A Lass Unparalleled" were performed. All eleven plays were presented to the public on the following two nights.

Students who had never been on a stage before had a chance to "star" or be a supporting actor or actress.

Along with director Mr. Rapaez, senior Rhonda Rheinhold acted as hostess and introduced each act, while a different student director was selected to assist with each play.

During intermission, a bake sale was held to help drama funds.

Parties at Barton's or Shakey's, conflicting dates with the carnival, selling of ads, and the returning of the regular seating arrangement were some factors that helped make summer theater 75 unique.



ABOVE: FRONT ROW: Mary Dixon, Joan Bjelland, Marita de la Coteria, Anneliese Thomson, Dayna Evans, Lorraine Longhauser, Stacey Andreakis, Pam Gerdt. ROW 2: Kay Samels, Kristen Benson, Mary O'Bryan, Karen Holt, Liz Dantuma, Sarah Tresouthick, Mary Serna. ROW 3: Carla Nelson, Mary Schaeffer, Sue Morario, Susan Speroff, Becky Sweetney, Anne Melby, Connie Mason, Mary Melby, Grita Dantuma. ROW 4: Mary Rippey, Cheryl Kish, Rhonda Brauer, Bob Young, Sharon Lebyrk, Leslie Dunn, Gene Szczepaniak. ROW 5: Carol Bartok, Leslie Hott, Nancy Kasle, Scot Burke, Mike Breclaw, Barry Burke, Jim Szczepaniak, Vicki de la Coteria. BACK ROW: Cathie Miller, Greg Emily, Scott Franczek, Garry Burke, Brad Burke, Steve Silver, Gail Emily.



LEFT: A matter of life and death. A visitation by Life, sophomore Sue Morario, and Death, senior Marita de la Cotera, to the unborn baby, of Becky Wood, sophomore Cathie Miller, occurs as the child fights and wins the battle against death in "Echo of Life".



LEFT: "No donuts!" Ignoring donuts offered by sophomore Leslie Dunn, senior Anneliese Thomson tries to explain that an unknown person is trapped behind a rock in "Cleft for Me". ABOVE: How Strange! Dressed in hippie attire for the production of "Cleft for Me", beatniks freshmen Anne Melby and Liz Dantuma explain to each other the reasons for the strange noises behind the rock.



"Diary" reveals hardships of war-time families

"Monday, the sixth of July, 1941. At five o'clock this morning Mother woke me and told me to hurry and get dressed. It wasn't until we were on our way that I learned where we were going." This was the opening scene from "The Diary of Anne Frank," the story of a girl growing to be a woman and the seclusion and oppression felt by two Jewish families hiding from Nazi occupation forces during World War II.

Preparation and selection of the cast for the fall play were started five and half weeks before opening night. Mr. Carl Young, director, selected the cast on the basis of reading ability, experience, and physical likeness to the characters, but ten days into practice, five cast members gave various reasons for quitting, putting the final cast behind schedule.

Mr. Young was then faced with the problem of finding new cast members. Using his dramatics students, along with crews and former actors, the empty places were soon filled.

Like all plays, problems arose. Besides the change in cast, sound cues presented difficulties for Mr. Young since he had never done a play with more than one or two cues, but "Diary" had over forty.

"One of the most gratifying things about the cast was that the personalities of the characters were evident. They projected their interpretations of the parts to the audience. None of them merely recited lines," stated Mr. Young. Different emotional scenes touched the audience and even moved some to tears. Even during the curtain call not a smile was shown on the faces of the cast because of the serious content.

The drama ended when Mr. Frank reads Anne's last entry, "In spite of everything I still believe people are basically good at heart."

BELOW: "My beautiful coat!" Anne's, junior Nan Sutter, attempts for entertainment are ruined when she spills her milk on Mrs. Van Daan's, freshman Evie Shoemaker, mink coat that she treasures.



ABOVE: FRONT ROW: Mr. Carl Young, Nan Sutter, Vicki de la Coteria, Mary O'Bryan, Sharon Koldziej, Vicki Harding, Mary Grantner, Pam Kiser. ROW 2: Tom Etling, Tom Hulett, Cindi Powers, Kevin Cray, Pam Gerdt, Leslie Hott, Gayle Geiselman, Kathy Moore. ROW 3: Rhonda Brauer, Lorraine Longhauser, Ginny Kopacz, Evie Shoemaker, Marianne Lanman, Renne Redecker, Caryn Smith, Kathy Stravos. ROW 4: Mike Sublett, Jeff Pope, Mike Breclaw, Molly Ahlgrim, Debbie Rapin, Carol Blasing, Barb Jo Giorgio, Janet Spence, Barb Tompoulis, Gene Szczepaniak, Amy Morningstar, Jenny Hager, Peg Mund, Carol Boender, Anne Melby, Tracy Cray, Mary Melby, Jim Szczepaniak.



LEFT: "Anne, please!" Her daughter's unladylike manners disturb Mrs. Frank, senior Cathy Moynagh, as Anne, junior Nan Sutter, sheds a few layers of clothing that could not be carried in a suitcase. BELOW: Act one, scene one. Returning to their war-time shelter, Mr. Frank, senior Mike Breclaw reads excerpts from his daughter's diary to Miep, sophomore Molly Ahgrim.



ABOVE: Time to study. Since Peter, senior Gary Lynn, is not getting along as well in studies as Anne and Margot, Mr. Frank, senior Mike Breclaw, gives him a hand with his homework. RIGHT: Touch up. To create the proper atmosphere, freshman Anne Melby puts the finishing touches on the warehouse wall.



Eccentric characters amuse audience

Not every family has a daughter dancing to xylophone music, pet snakes in the living room, or a not so famous author for a for their mother. Occasional blasts from the basement reminds the family of Mr. Sycamore's past-time—manufacturing fireworks. A typical nightly dinner consists of tomatoes, corn flakes, and a candy called "live dreams". Although they have no jobs and pay no taxes, the Sycamore family is content to live in their own little world.

In early February, plans were underway for the spring play, "You Can't Take It With You". Rehearsals were held four or five times a week with one week off for spring vacation. Because the characters on "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" were similar to this play, the cast was assigned to watch the show to work on characterization.

On May sixth, seventh, and eighth, Thespian Troupe #2861 presented the comedy under the direction of Mr. Carl Young and assistant director Miss Becky Longhauser. The play told of a family living during the 1930's and the problems they ran into when their daughter wanted to marry the son of a rich tycoon. In the words of Mr. Young, "this plays offers an opportunity for a large cast to have great fun with many strange characters. Its funny and it has a clear and worthwhile moral." He also added that "everyone who saw it enjoyed it" The audience's reaction was very enthusiastic."

Since the play wasn't as lavish as a musical, the expenses ran between \$500 and \$600. The costs went towards royalties, sets, costumes, and publicity.

Perhaps the Sycamore family was a little odd, but in the end they proved to have the best philosophy about money—"You Can't Take It With You."

BELOW: Drunk again. As a drunk Gay Wellington, played by senior Rhonda Rheinhold, puts down her glass of liquor to contemplate her career as an actress, Ed, senior Jeff Harrison tries to

talk to her. RIGHT: On her toes. Even though her many years of dancing lessons have not improved her skills, Essie, senior Lisa Makarewich, still continues to practice.





LEFT: All washed up. Playing the role of a drunk actress, senior Rhonda Rheinhold is attracted to millionaire tycoon, senior Mike Breclaw. ABOVE: Easing the tension. To help make the actors appear more natural, director Mr. Carl Young explains gestures to junior Mike Young and senior Dan Harvey. TOP: Break a leg. Final make-up applications are made as sophomore Mary Dixon readies herself for opening night.

Thespians Dramatists develop skills in theater arts

To some students, ten points might mean the difference between an A or a B, but to those interested in the theater, it means membership in a special club. With late nights, hard work and quick dinners at McDonalds, 20 students earned the right to be initiated into Thesopian troop #2861.

Under the direction of sponsor Mr. Carl Young, drama and English 11 teacher, students participated in the fall and spring plays along with summer theater to earn points. One point was awarded for each ten hours of work, so many evenings of creating scenery, projecting voices, and painting signs were common to both students and to their parents.

But Thespians were not all work and no play. Under officers, president senior Rhonda Rheinholdt, vice president senior Lorraine Longhauser, secretary junior Louise Waxman, and treasurer senior Cathy Moynagh, many unique activities were planned. Members had the chance to attend a rock version of the Shakespeare classic, "A

Midsummer Night's Dream" along with the play "You Can't Take It With You" at Indiana University Northwest. As a change of pace, Thespians also stayed home and the theater came to them. Keith Beiger, a professional pantomimist, performed before Thesopian members and the drama class.

During the summer, selected members attended the International Theatre Arts Conference for one week, sponsored by International Thesopian Society. The conference, which is held every two years, gave members the opportunity to view plays, attend classes, and seminars, and see full length plays at night.

Initiation for new members, who earned 10 points, was held at the winter and spring banquets.

Although painting trees on cardboard may not be the most artistic activity certain students found constructing sets combined work with a little pleasure. Many late evenings the auditorium was filled with hopeful students, each working to become a member of Thesopian troupe #2861.

RIGHT: Helpful Hints. Instructing perspective actors, Drama Director Mr. Carl Young explains the proper breathing technique. FAR RIGHT: Fitting the pieces together. In an effort to build the set for the fall drama, "Diary of Anne Frank," crew members freshman Michelle Montes, and sophomores Jenny Hefler, Grita Damaturga and Wendy Wagner bring the flat down from the loft to paint.





ABOVE: Practice Makes Perfect. Thespians senior Cathy Moynagh practices her lines with junior Scott Gruner for a scene in the fall drama "A Diary of Anne Frank."



FAR ABOVE: THESPIANS: FRONT ROW: Gene Szczepaniak, Nan Sutter, Rhonda Reinholdt, Lorraine Longhouser, Louise Waxman, Kim Hagerty, Dave McKenna. ROW 2: Lisa Markavich, Joan Bjelland, Rhonda Brauer, Carla Nelson, Nancy Castle, Cindi Powers, Sharon Lebrink. ROW 3: Marita de la Cotera, Ginny Kopacz, Mike Breclaw, Tom Hulett, Pam Gerd, Kevin Cray, Bob Young. ABOVE: Blooming Talent. Auditions for the fall drama draws aspiring actors senior Mark Breclaw and junior Nancy Fine to tryout for a part.

FAR BELOW: GORILLA CHOIR: FRONT ROW: C. Miller, S. Lebrink, M. Alcalá, S. Andreakis, J. Agerter, B. Burke, T. Brauer, G. Burke, G. Zudeck, M. Plister, R. Longhauser, R. Rankin, D. Landers, M. Benne, S. Echterling, J. Pupillo, K. Kotas, B. VanInwegen, C. Paulsen, L. Bretz, ROW 2: M. Frazier, L. Buchanan, M. Mintz, C. Nelson, K. Hoepfner, K. Dallton, T. Lavery, D. Jarzombek, S. Brumm, J. Pope, D. Hunt, G. Robb, M. Yates, L. Holt, J. Sennett, N. Firne, M. Ignas, S. Taylor, J. Brown, B. Sweeney, C. Bartok, ROW 3: M. Beckman, M. Nickoloff, K. Porter, K. Hagerty, B. Lee, L. Waxman, K. Allen, P. Gerdi, L. Berthold, E. Luera, S. Gruoner, S. Burke, L. Lowe, K. Hinebaugh, B. Trent, M. Murphy, C. Hulsey, K. Ballard, K. Warneke, C. Dausch, D. Etter, J. Lyle, P. Green, K. Holt, D. Pawlowski, J. Bender, D. Sosby, ROW 4: E. Webber, J. Wall, A. Morningstar, C. Boender, M. Kiesewetter, P. Pritchard, M. Mintz, K. Cummings, J. Slivka, M. Meyers, C. Robertson, B. Michaels, G. Sarchet, J. Grunewald, D. Banas, T. Krajewski, M. Frastak, K. Cray, B. Komarowski, D. Such, D. Estrada, J. Muta, H. McCormack, L. Beck, D. Kuska, V. Kelleher, S. Hayes, MIDDLE: GIRLS' TENTH GRADE CHOIR: FRONT ROW: S. Pintzow, P. Pavel, D. Young, L. Vallas, S. Nor-

ton, J. Rankin, K. Hester, A. Strayer, S. Etling, I. Benne, N. Richter, P. Shegich, J. Tobin, W. Lorentzen, ROW 2: L. Ladd, L. Revenew, C. Miller, M. Lanman, K. Bukowski, M. Brauer, G. Burton, C. Raymundo, L. Chairon, N. Merchant, R. Moswin, C. Etling, D. Warneke, M. Fuller, J. Nottoli, M. Strater, S. Aigner, ROW 3: S. Emhoff, A. Huebner, K. Grompone, L. Jeorse, K. Johnson, C. Mazonek, D. Matz, E. Gluth, D. Cluserath, K. Koto, M. Singler, T. Mack, L. Butkus, K. Chang, B. Komarowski, N. Kiesling, D. Williamson, D. Glenton, S. Colgrove, ROW 4: S. Branco, C. Wilson, S. Bowling, L. Mears, D. Horath, D. Melledy, K. Zahndt, J. Schumesser, M. Melby, G. Emily, A. Peyreot, B. Ruman, S. Black, T. Scholte, J. Hagger, B. Rybarski, E. Hansen, N. Monak, K. Duhon, C. Kolas, J. Reppa, BELOW: CONCERT CHOIR: FRONT ROW: D. VonBorstel, D. Lang, J. Pope, D. Markey, M. Sorenson, C. Altherr, K. Bossi, CiAranowski, K. Kincaid, A. Edington, L. Gyure, L. Porter, M. Watson, J. Gouwens, A. Moswin, C. Kappes, ROW 2: M. Such, M. Georgas, D. Wade, K. Olson, N. Wilk, K. Warneke, L. Marden, G. Rovai, S. Weinberg, K. Weber, P. Wilkins, S. Sutter, B. Reister, J. Spence, J. Kroll, B. Goodman, K. Hoepfner, L. Black, S. Taylor, ROW 3: J. McCormack, S. Sherer.



choirs Credit, fun add incentive to members

In most clubs, meeting times were announced over the intercom. However, in a different type of organization, a regular pattern was established. In fact, students who belonged to choir met every day in a scheduled class session.

In a regular class situation, any uncalled for and completely voluntary movement of the mouth and vocal chords to the n'th degree resulted in a definite violation of many classroom laws. Punishment varied from simple reprimands to the often embarrassing "leave the room" routines. However, the Choral Department was exempt from such regulations. Here, moving mouths, expanding diaphragms, and tapping feet were approved practices.

Open to all freshmen, Girls' Glee Club helped develop vocal ability. Beginning at the basic level, students learned the "how-to's" of singing and notereading. In addition, Mr. Richard Holmberg, Musical Department Director, taught the correct way to breathe when singing.

Furthering their musical attributes, Girls' Tenth Grade Choir continued developing their voices.

Along with the other three choirs and various ensembles, sophomore girls devoted time to polishing selections for the annual Christmas and Spring concerts. The music ranged from classical pieces to the more recent popular tunes.

During fourth hour, echoes of music reached the adjoining hallways. Lunchtime passers were treated with traces of medleys sung by sophomores and juniors enrolled in Gorilla Choir.

While the other choirs were open to anyone interested, seniors with musical talent were selected to participate in Concert Choir. Aspiring vocalists or those who just wanted to develop better pitch worked toward balanced harmony in the more complex pieces.

Receiving one credit for class participation and mandatory attendance at both yearly concerts, many students belonged to a choir for a change of pace, an easy grade, or added musical knowledge. However, for others, choir seemed to be the only place where you could open your mouth wide without suffering the consequences.



UPPER LEFT: Extra Rehearsal. Using spare class time, girls' ensemble members, juniors Leslie Hott, Linda Berthold, Pam Gerdt, and Karen Porter, practice their parts to Bette Midler's "In the Mood." LEFT: NINTH GRADE GLEE CLUB: FRONT ROW: S. Clark, J. Basila, T. Gaidor, E. McKenna, K. Angel, C. Orlandi, B. Burke. ROW 2: D. Montgomery, V. DeLaCotera, K. Kocal, D. Downing, D. Delissandro, A. White, J. Verboom, K. Abalman, T. Finley, J. Bochnowski. ROW 3: T. Herschbach, C. Walsh, S. Schaub, K. Hurley, T. Cray, A. Melby, J. Gbur, B. Steiger, M. Johnson, D. Kaminsky, Scot Burke. ROW 4: H. Winkerbean, L. Talent, S. Brian, C. Manley, K. Webb, L. Phipps, J. Burbich, D. Brandt, S. Carlson, K. Banas, B. Komarowski, D. Jarzombek.



ABOVE: GIRLS' SOPHOMORE SEXTET: FRONT ROW: Beth Ruman, Karen Brumm, Kathy Miller, Michelle Strayer. BACK ROW: Marianne Lanman, Dinah Horath, Sue Etling. UPPER RIGHT: GIRLS' AND BOYS' BARBERSHOPS: FRONT ROW: Scott Burke, Bill Reister, Jeff Pope, Scott Gruener. ROW 2: Louise Waxman, Angela Edington, Sheila Hayes, Nancy Fine. BACK ROW: Greg Gletton, Kevin Crary, Ken Ballard, Dave Jarzombek.



Ensembles | Long practices prove rewarding at state contest

All of a sudden there were girls in long white dresses and guys in black tuxedos standing in line. Puzzled at this unusual attire for the afternoon, especially at Mac's, you begin to realize what was happening. If these people in fancy clothes weren't early prom-goers, then through sheer logic they could only be members of a singing group or ensemble. The deduction proved correct as the hungry performers had just stopped in for a bite to eat between performances.

To become a member of an ensemble, fall tryouts were held. After successfully singing the scale and parts of a song, adept choir members were selected to belong to any of eight ensembles.

Occasionally class time was used for practice, however, the devoted singers spent two to three days per week before or after school rehearsing their songs. After the pieces were perfected, the ensembles, sponsored by Mr. Gene Fort, U.S. History Teacher, and Mr. Richard Holmberg, Music Department Director, performed at an-

nual concerts, churches, banks, and Frank H. Hammond school. Mixed Ensemble and Girls' Sextet also entertained at the Bicentennial Ball at Wicker Park Country Club.

In addition to performing, Mixed Ensemble, Senior Sextet, Boys' and Girls' Ensembles, Girls' and two Boys' Barbershops, and Sophomore Sextet competed in the Northern Indiana State Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association (NISBOVA) contest. In local competition, all groups placed first. Rising early, the eight ensembles traveled to Butler University in Indianapolis on Feb. 21, to sing at the state level where Mixed Ensemble Senior Sextet, Girls' Ensemble, and Sophomore Sextet placed first.

Ensembles entertained at various community functions. They received some donations which reduced costs of musical supplies. However, money wasn't a major factor as these groups were formed to entertain while having fun and increasing musical ability.



LEFT: MIXED ENSEMBLE: FRONT ROW: Mike Such, Cindy Aranowski, Scott Sutter, Linda Porter, Steve Sherer, Cheri Altherr, Chris Kappes, Laura Gyure. BACK ROW: Art Moswin, Angela Edington, Bill Reister, Kathy Kincaid, Don Von Borstel, Kim Bossi, Scot Taylor. FAR LEFT: BOYS' ENSEMBLE: BOTTOM ROW: Dave Such, Scott Gruener, Greg Glenton, Kevin Cray. ROW 2: Ken Ballard, Tom Lavery, Jeff Pope, Dave Jarzombek, Dave Hunt. ROW 3: Scott Burke, Steve Brumm. TOP: Bob Trent.

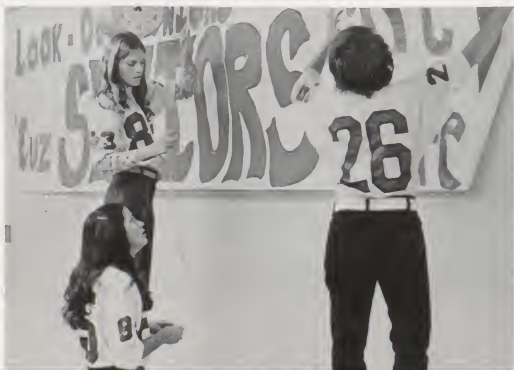
FAR UPPER LEFT: SENIOR SEXTET: Cindy Aranowski, Kathy Kincaid, Angela Edington, Laura Gyure, Kim Bossi, Cheri Altherr.

UPPER LEFT: GIRLS' ENSEMBLE: FRONT ROW: Karen Porter, Julie Sennett, Mindy Mintz, ROW 2: Leslie Holt, Linda Berthold, Karen Hoepfner. BACK ROW: Sue Taylor, Pam Gerdt, Louise Waxman.

JUST BECAUSE I DON'T YELL DOESN'T MEAN I DON'T HAVE

BELOW: Raising the roof. Rivalry helps bring out fan spirit during the Highland game. FAR BELOW: Sign of the times. A warning from seniors Jan McQuillan,

Becky Breaz and Peggy McShane lets the junior powder puff team know that the seniors are ready to win.



At last! The weekend has arrived—you can finally relax after a hectic week. No more running around for awhile. As the phone rings you silently hope that its for your little sister. No such luck. A basketball game? You hear yourself say that you have this splitting headache and just can't make it. Your friend sounds shocked. After hanging up you realize you really should go, so you call your friend back and tell her you feel better. After all, you wouldn't want people to think you don't have any spirit.

When you arrive the band is playing, the cheerleaders are performing

SPIRIT!

and the crowd is eating and talking, just like always. You don't notice any changes from the past few years, but you really didn't expect any. You overhear some college alumni reliving their high school days. They say how things have changed since their day. The fans used to cheer the team on, but now it seems to be less crowded and the ones who are there don't cheer. You know those alumni are right, but of course YOU wouldn't think of cheering. That's a silly thing to do. It doesn't help the players any, and what would other people think?

There's your boyfriend-sitting on the bench as usual. No matter what, he still yells and cheers on this team. That sure is team spirit.

Soon the excitement of the game catches on. You feel yourself becoming tense, nervous. Suddenly you let out a yell of "GO TEAM, BEAT HIGHLAND!" Absolutely amazed at yourself, you slowly sink into your seat, feeling all eyes upon you. As you look around, nobody is looking at you like you expected, but instead they are following your example. Everyone is cheering and yelling. Then a funny thing happens—the basketball players are starting to catch up, they're improving, another basket, then ... they are WINNING! As the crowd's noises increase, so do the players' skill. Then it dawns on you. When the team knows you are backing them, they begin to play as a team, not as



FAR LEFT: Pin 'em! Just as basketball has its cheerleaders, wrestling has GTO to cheer on the team as junior Judy Regelman shows her enthusiasm as a team member pines his oppo-

individuals.

During halftime you glance around and admire your art work on the signs plastered on the walls. You think to yourself, "Our club sure shows spirit. Everyone will know about the dance tonight and ... oh no! I was supposed to be there to help set up the band!" With a final look at the Drill Team's routine you hurry out and head for the cafeteria. The club president is impatiently looking at this watch and gives you a dirty look when you arrive. You know he's going to tell you that this is the absolutely last time you can be late ... oh, well.

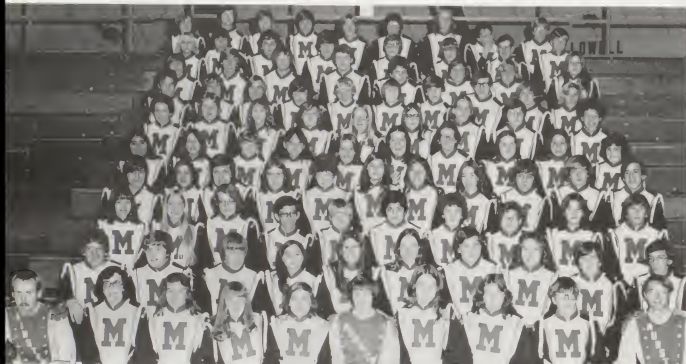
ABOVE: Touchdown! Caught up in the action of the game, senior Lorraine Longauer screams wildly as the ball is carried over the goal line.

Everyone seems to be having a good time at the dance except for you. You decide to leave and as you are about to sneak for the exit, a cheerleader grabs you and reminds you of the promise you made. Sectionals are tomorrow, you must write your "secret admirer" note and be ready to go to p-ing at 4:00 in the morning. Ugh! Just as she leaves, the head of GTO tells you to be at the track at 10 a.m. You have to time tomorrow.

You are worn out from the running around, and are sick of hearing people tell you to look alive and have some spirit. If they only knew.

BELOW: **MARCHING BAND:** FRONT ROW: John Gorman, Lynn Copeland, Elaine Ulber, Florence Fowler, Gail Fischer, Diane Becker, Diane Regelman, Cathy Bonner, Mark Hameson, Bruce Van Inwegen. ROW 2: Tod Vidovich, Mark Mithollee, Terry Golbeski, Stacy Victor, Dorry Gorman, Gail Zacok, Judy Regelman, Sharon Lebrek, Gary Kulesa, Marc Lukowski. ROW 3: Meg Gregg, Missy Murin, Kim Schuljak, Jeff Saksa, Gregg Clark, Barb Gaderianne, Megan Kelly, Michele Kaplan, Barb Polunis, Lee Japkowski. ROW 4: Linda Talent, Patty Sharp, April Gifford, Julie McNurlan, Leslie Dunn, Lydia Megromis, Cathy Cala, Becky Pylonis, Rick Kessler, Jim Demaree, Todd Wachala. ROW 5: Lupe Diaz, Sherri Pebring, Cheryl Simmons, Bernice Lee, Cheral Salanty, Barb Ford, Nancy Monak, Mary Beth Guiden, Blair Barkal, Mary Collins. ROW 6: Sue Gorman, Debbie Kumsich, Michelle Galison, Holly Barthold, Stena Brumm, Bonnie Smith, Wendy

Wagner, Cathy Moore, Jack McDonald. ROW 7: Paul Karkedes, Jeff Beaty, Gregg Gilboe, Joe Fowler, Rich Geyer, Don Siple, Doug Schwartz, Jim Szepaniak, Chipper Rednour, Bob Wulf. ROW 8: Tim Kors, Dave Fisher, Paul Abbot, John Anderson, Ruth Morrison. ROW 9: Karen Jancosich, Tom Dimitroff, Tom Sreay, Jeff Jones, Bob Buxton, Dan Pakad, Kevin D'Arcy, Bill Fox. BACK ROW: Kelly Fowler, Dave Drajek, Don Bunting, Bob Wisniewski, Jo Truver, Phil Ericson, Brian Polak, Jim Rednour, Mike Clementson. FAR BELOW: **Making Music.** Daily practice during fourth hour aids sophomore Julie McNurlan in performing during the Holiday Concert. RIGHT: In the limelight. Weeks of practice pay off for sophomore Brenda Puls when she gets her satisfaction performing during the Homecoming hall-time to "Just you and me."



Show band practices drills for halftime

Thoughts of "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head" often filled the minds of Majorettes and Marching Band members as they practiced and performed in the rain, wind, and freezing temperatures.

Long hours of practice were spent by the Marching Band and Majorettes getting ready for their performances at parades, contests, concerts, and football games.

The Marching Band, under the supervision of Mr. David Carmony with help from drum majors seniors Diane Becker, John Gorman and Bruce Van Inwegen, received a first place rating in their division at the state contest held in Indianapolis. The contest was open to all school bands in Indiana and was sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization.

The 96 members marched in the Hammond Christmas Parade, Fourth of July Parade, Munster Homecoming Parade and played for fans at their three yearly concerts.

In addition to bake sales, carwashes, and a dance, band members spent every Saturday morning at the Griffith Paper Packaging Plant loading trucks to earn money for new uniforms, sheet music and travel expenses.

Under the guidance of sponsor Mrs. Mary Yorke, the five Majorettes and one alternate entertained the sports fans with their performances at football and basketball games. Daily practices were held during fourth hour first semester with each girl receiving one credit. For the second semester the girls practiced for the few remaining basketball games on their own time.

New routines and drills were learned at the Smith and Walbridge Camp in the summer. There each girl received a superior rating in competition against majorettes from schools all over the country.

To pay for the expense of uniforms, tapes, and a tape recorder, the majorettes held bake sales, a carwash and sponsored a dance at the end of the year.

During the summer the girls gave baton lessons from July 14 through August 1 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Lessons were given to girls eight years and older with certificates awarded for completion at the end of the course.

Senior Debbi Jacobi was elected captain while junior Lori Bretz served as student council representative for the Majorettes.



LEFT: Majorettes: FRONT ROW: Brenda Puls. ROW 2: Cori Kaplan, Lori Bretz, BACK ROW: Julie Brown, Vicki Clott, Debbi Jacobi. ABOVE: Parade Rest, Members of the Marching Band pause a moment from their routine before they lead in the Homecoming Parade.

other bands Bandsmen present holiday shows

Although all music students may not have the same talents or interests, the Music Department was able to cater to their needs through six distinct bands.

The Marching Band, for the second semester, split into three separate bands. Wind Ensemble which consisted of 45 selected musicians, held practices in the band room during third hour and concentrated on classical music. Concert Band, the largest with 55 members, was heard playing rock and classical music every day during the fourth hour. Class was held fifth hour for the 20 members of Varsity Band which specialized in individual instruction. Together the bands played a majority of modern contemporary music at three annual concerts held on December 16, March 18, and May 18.

Any band member could join the Pep Band which provided music for pep rallies, basketball games, and football halftimes. During the practices held after

school, members practiced everything from popular rock to jazz tunes.

Besides conducting the three concert bands, Mr. Carmony also supervised Stage Band on Thursday nights, ten selected students performed Big Band music at community functions throughout the school year.

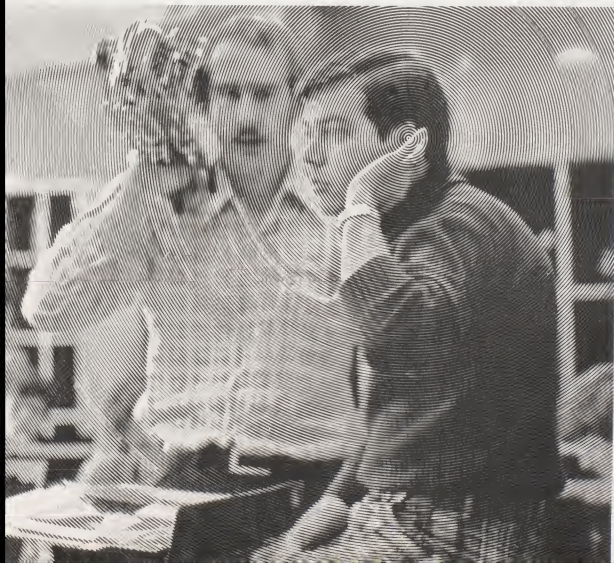
Conducted by Mr. Karl Linden, 13 string students and band members made up the orchestra. The orchestra, whose size doubled last year's, practiced classical music during second hour. A concert was held on December 9, which included the Middle School Orchestra. Members also attended a Hammond Area Youth Work Shop to increase their music ability and on the understanding of the various types of music.

At the end of the year a band and orchestra banquet was held for all members. Seniors were recognized with personalized plaques.



RIGHT: Classical Tunes. Concert band members sophomores Wendy Wagner and Blair Barkal practice playing "A Festive Overture" for the upcoming concert. ABOVE: Raising Spirit Pep Band member senior Gail Fischer adds her part to raise spirit by pounding the beat during game cheers. FAR ABOVE: Orchestra: FRONT ROW: Bethann Robertson, Brett Ingram, Kelli Zatorski, Gregg Gilboe. ROW 2: Mr. Karl Linden, Steve Arent, Tom Woodward, Jaci Kelchak, Mark Mittalo. BACK ROW: Judy Regleman, John Lucas, Doug Concialdi, Stuart Forsythe, George Grieger.





LEFT: Speak Up. As Stage Band practices their scales, Mr. David Carmony tries to listen to both the Band and senior John Gorman's question. ABOVE: Wind Ensemble. FRONT ROW: Cathy Bonner, Diane Regelman, Sharon Lebyk, Barb Gaterlin, Kim Schulak, Meg Gregg, Sue Gorman, Florence Fowler, Diane Becker. ROW 2: Jack McDonald, Beth Loomis, Jan Krawczyk, Wendy Wagner, Blair Barkal, Cathy Moore, Paul Abrinko, Megan Kelly, Tim Beno, Kevin Burke, John Gorman, Gail Zacok. Dory Gorman. BACK ROW: Judy Regelman, Elaine Aller, Mary Beth Guiden, Gregg Gilboe, Chipper Rednour, Terry Golubieski, Tim Kors, Jim Copeland, Kevin Burke, Bruce Van Inwegen. FAR ABOVE: Concert Band: FRONT ROW: Sue Brown, Melissa Murin, Barb Ford, Barb Porlous, Leslie Dunn, Julie McNurlan, Lydia Megremis. ROW 2: April Gilford, Holly Barthold, Debbie Kumich, Wendy Wagner, Mary Beth Collins, Bob Buxton, Mark Prater, Selena Brumm, Linda Talent, Mark Mahlo Bernice Lee, Sherrie Salanty, Sheryl Dimmond, Sherrie Fehring, Karen Jancosek. ROW 3: Bonnie Smith, Lynn Copeland, Michele Galison, Tod Wachola, Patty Sharp, Jeff Saska, Kelly Fowler, Brant Walker, Mike Morningstar, Chris Markovich, John Siple, Rick Gery, Perry Abbot, John Anderson, Rick Morrison, Rick Cletmetson, Jim Rednour, Jeff Beatty, Jim Szczepaniak, Tom Sedey, Bill Fox, Joe Fowler. ROW 4: Gregg Gilbo, Michelle Kaplan, Joel Traver, Phil Erickson, Chuck Lee, Paul Kyvkiades, Doug Schwartz, Gary Kulesa, Kevin D'Arcy.

CATCH MY DRIFT?

If you don't, read on ...



Hey man! What's happenin' tonight?"
 "I don't know, these weekends are a real bummer. I feel so out of it."

"Well, ya gotta get into it man. Let's go cruisin' and get bombed."

"Far out! We can turn on the jams and jive. I got the wheels, so pick ya up about eight."

"Sounds alright to me. Better not cop out on me, you cottonpicker."

"Cool it man! I know where it's at!"

This exaggerated example of a conversation between two students using the "slang" language typifies today's communication, although some might not speak the slang to such a great degree. For those who don't, a shortened version of the slang dictionary has been provided in hopes that they will then be able to communicate with that "cool dude" sitting next to them in class.

—A—

all right: meaning an agreement; an idea is okay or good

—B—

back off: to leave someone alone; go away

bombed: to be drunk; under the influence of alcohol

brownie: do-gooder; someone that tries to get on one's good side

bummer: something is bad; has gone

wrong describing a boring evening
buzz: to call someone on the phone

—C—

chick: girl
cool it, cool your jets: warning not to get upset

cop out: to back out of a deal; to not do something already planned

cottonpicker: referring to a person who is being difficult; someone who has done something wrong

crack me up: to make someone laugh
cruisin': to go driving around

cut it out: to stop doing something; to quit an act already in progress

—D—

drag: when something is boring

dude: a person, usually male

duke: when something is okay with someone; he agrees with someone else

dynamite: description of something that is great

—E—

eat your heart out: to envy someone a great deal

eye-opener: something that surprises a person; something unusual

—F—

fag: a male that acts feminine

far-out: something that is great or thought highly of
flakey: a person that is dumb; unaware of what's going on
freaky: someone or something that is strange or unusual
funky: description of something when a person likes it a lot

—G—

get it together: to straighten up
gross: something that is terrible; vulgar

—H—

heavy: description of something when a person admires (likes) it
high: to be drunk; under the influence of alcohol or drugs

—I—

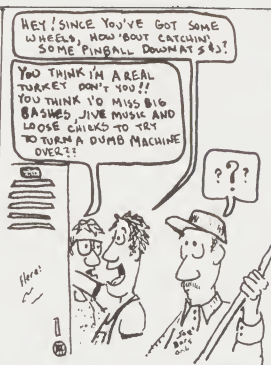
ignoramus: an ignorant person

—J—

jams: description of music
jive: to dance or enjoy the music
jocks: person involved in sports; usually male

—K—

keen: description of something admired or liked by someone
kick: to find something amusing; get enjoyment out of something



- L -

loose: describing a girl who gives herself freely to men
lose it: to become unaware of what is going on around a person

- M -

man: a word used to add emphasis to a sentence describing a person; usually in place of a person's name

- N -

narc: a person that tells on another when they have done something wrong; a tattletale
neat: description of an object when a person thinks much of it; something well-liked
neck someone: to pick on someone out of it; a person who has become unaware of his surroundings; lost contact with the outside world

- O -

oh brother: sigh of disgust
out of it: a person who has become unaware of his surroundings; lost contact
out of sight: something highly admired

- P -

pot: expression used to describe drugs; specifically marijuana

- Q -

queer: something that is unusual; strange; out of the ordinary

- R -

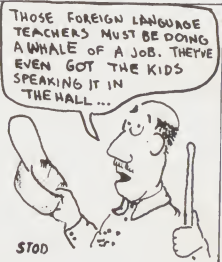
rah: a cheerleader or girl similar to this; highly involved with school functions; much like a brownie
redneck: someone from the South; someone who constantly picks on other people
riot: an enjoyable time; having had a lot of fun at a certain event
rip-off: when someone gets a bad deal on something
rush: a good time; describing something a person has enjoyed

- S -

spacey: a dumb person; unaware of what's going on

- T -

too much: having so much fun that a person is overwhelmed by it; or things are going so bad for someone that they can't believe it's happening to them
turkey: a jerk; an insulting remark referring to someone's ignorance
turns you on: anything that a person finds fun to do (for that person)
unreal: something that is unbelievable to someone; can be either in a bad sense or a good sense depending on the situation



- W -

way out: something strange; out of the ordinary; unusual
what's happenin': expression used to enquire about a person's present or future plans
wheels: a car
where it's at: a person that knows what he's doing
wow: expression used to add emphasis to a sentence; it can be either for the better or the worse

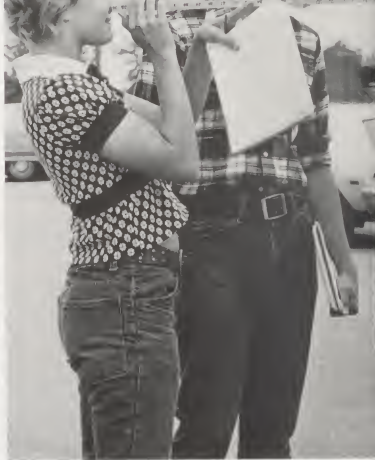
- Y -

you're telling me: something a person already knows
your thing: something a person already knows

- Z -

zit: a blemish on one's body

BELOW: Paperwork. Government class requires not only action in Hopcal but also writing assignments as shown with senior Nancy Nolan who must fill out an evaluation of a simulation game. RIGHT: Tower triangulation. Homemade rangefinder helps junior Jane Fissinger, senior Kevin O'Connell, and junior Mike Skurka accurately measure the distance from the school parking lot to St. Thomas More Church.



Adventures in biology, chemistry, physics found in Exploring

So here I am, stranded on the vast frontier with only a few trusty tools to help me overcome obstacles and complete my exploration through these foreign lands. Let's see now, do I have all my equipment—my pencil, pen, notebook and everything else? Yes, well I better get going if I'm to finish covering this territory before the harsh weather sets in, six weeks from now.

Plodding through these pages of black and white can be more dangerous than I expected. I must be entering a new land, there's a sign—"Welcome to World Literature 12."

Ugh! What's that long, ugly black thing in print? I wish I had my dictionary. I guess I'll just have to jump around it. Who's that man? Maybe he can tell me about this place.

"Excuse me, could you tell me exactly where I am?"

"I am Odysseus, a hero of the Trojan War, and these pages are the land of "Odyssey." The ruler is a wise man, a Greek poet named Homer. I'm on my way to Ithaca. Are you going my way?"

"No, I don't think so, thanks anyway." There must be a lot of states in this country. This must be the border line—

another sign. "Hope you enjoyed your stay in our territory. We'll expect you to explore more of our country again for another six weeks."

Where am I now? English Literature. It looks as if I'll need my notebook and pen for protection against all of these literary expressions.

The atmosphere here changes quite a bit—from the time of Hamlet to the medieval period to the twentieth century.

Oh, my! It seems to be getting hillier now. Where's this—World History? Hm, 'should be something different . . .

(Continued on pg. 78)



LEFT: Double Check. Correct lab procedure is sought by junior Scott Plantinga, as he checks his guide for the next step during a Chemistry lab. BE-LOW: Switching roles. Gaining a different perspective of the teacher-student relationship, cadet teacher Becky Thompson helps an Elliot elementary student learn to add.



LEFT: Stock Review. Economics class hosts a guest speaker, Mr. Carl Pfister for a discussion of financial issues concerning the stock market.

BELOW: Minor adjustments. Twists and turns are made by senior Aaron Fischer on a carbon arc light for a Physics experiment.



Students confront Odysseus, Hamlet, caveman while Exploring

(Continued from pg. 76)

Oh, no! A wild caveman! Ahhh! A Roman soldier! What next? A German Nazi.

Phew! 'Glad I struggled through that, next? U.S. History. It looks a little more peaceful. I'm wrong! All these pages of battles, wars, conflicts! Revolutionary War, Civil War, World War I and II—there seems to be a lot of nice people though, Washington, Lincoln, and Kennedy. I guess this isn't such a bad place to visit.

I think I'll stop by that clearing over there where all the kids are playing; maybe I can teach them something

That was really fun. I wonder why they thought I was their "cadet teacher." Anyway, I ought to finish my excursion.

Uh, oh! This area is getting kind of rocky—a lot of tortuous paths and dark with caves. "You are entering the Science atmosphere. This includes Biology, Chemistry and Physics. Good Luck on your journey—travel with care." I might as well get going.

Where am I now? Biology? This doesn't seem so bad—those cells are pretty cool, splitting up all the time. All this stuff about life is kind of interesting. This area wasn't so rugged.

Where does this path lead to? "The

Land of Chemistry." It's hard to travel through here, I don't like these electrons buzzing around all over, it sure stinks, too—like burnt chemicals.

'Glad to have gotten out of there. This must be Physicsland. There sure are a lot of mirrors around here. It's quite sunny, also, light rays flashing around. Oh, hello, Mr. Newton. It's nice to meet you.

"Wake up, class is over. You must have been dreaming."

"Yeah, what was the lecture about?"

"The counselors talked about exploring classes in different fields like science, history and literature."



LEFT: Information hunt. The Resource Center provides a haven for sophomores Gail Hertzfeldt and Dori McNeil as they dig for facts for a research paper.

BELOW: Exploratory operation. Rubber gloves and picks are used by junior Ed Fogarty when dissecting a pig for Health and Safety class.



LEFT: revolutionary holiday. Helping celebrate the Bicentennial, US History students, juniors Rhonda Brauer and John Morarion, participate in a drama depicting a typical colonial Christmas scene.

ABOVE: Help sessions. An explanation about how cells divide by Biology teacher, Mr. Bryan Young, helps sophomore Janet Waiziniak prepare for a test.

Assistant Aides lend assistance to faculty

WANTED: Interested students to help grade papers, answer phones, type, and various other duties for school departments. A grade based on ability and performance, with the addition of one-half credit per semester will be given. Areas needing assistants: Audio Visual, office, guidance, resource center, Biology and Chemistry lab, English, Art, Foreign Language, and Social Studies.

Secretarial duties were lightened by student help in both the office and Guidance Department. Six office aides assisted by answering phones, taking messages, and filing. Guidance was helped out by nine students who addressed envelopes, corrected schedules, and handed out college applications.

Knowledge of the Dewey Decimal System and location of books and magazines was mandatory in becoming an effective library aide. After being tested on this information, the assistants were ready to help Mrs. Cheryl Joseph, head librarian, to shelve books and magazines, cut out newspaper articles for the verticle file, and read the shelves by checking the order of books and their due-date cards.

Aside from the usual grading of papers, distribution of tests, and watching lab, reading, and testing activities, lab assistants made their first contribution to the Homecoming parade by entering a car. Using "Monty Python's Flying Circus" as their theme, the lab assistants took second place in the car competition.

Audio Visual helpers assisted Miss Marge Gonce by working on overhead projectors, delivering tape recorders and film projectors to classrooms, and setting up spotlights and sound systems for various assemblies and pep rallies.

Teacher aides' responsibilities in the areas of English, Foreign Language, Social Studies, Journalism, Science, and Art ranged from fixing easels, typing tests, making coffee, running errands, and sometimes even teaching a class.

Students who applied for these positions received not only credits but an added learning experience. Faculty members benefited because of the extra help. Overall, the assistants were indispensable, and the teachers "just could not do without them!"



TOP RIGHT: Rest stop. Camelot finally takes a break from circulation as freshman library aide, Michelle Kurteff returns the book to its proper place on the shelf. **RIGHT:** **FRONT ROW:** Jerilyn Kroll, Luanne Kaminsky, Michelle Kurteff, Jacques Browers, Jim Watt, Patty Gage, Judy Kessler, Rosalind Whitcombe, Rick Blackford. **ROW 2:** Ethna Sinisi, Andy Burch, Tom Eling, Nathan Goldstein, Karen Backe, Becky Thompson, Rich Horn, Sue Hope, Cynthia Skurka, Linda Surulka. **ROW 3:** Karen Kvasnica, Debbie Boda, Rhonda Whitcombe, Sue Sharp, Tom Hulett, Randy Fogelman, Judy O'Barske, Molly Anigrim, Debbie Brubacher, Denise Pavlovski. **ROW 4:** Gayle Fischer, Karen Casey, Lisa Makarewich, Aaron Fisher, Elaine Ulber, Peter Harvey, Greg Oslan, Wayne Huttel, Paul Lippie, Shirley Hsi, Leslie Hiple. **BACK ROW:** Jama Egatz, Kathy Mattox, Jim Demaree, Mary Ann McLochlin, Bob Colgrove, Marci Rosenfeldt, Debbi Thompson, Jim Gregg, Karen Kulesa, Bob Wisniewski, Cindy Medansky, Gene Szczepaniak.





ABOVE: **Missing Persons.** Double checking lists of juniors who signed up for the PSAT to see if anyone has been forgotten, keeps junior Sue Sharp and senior Tom Hulett occupied. BELOW: **Fix-it Shop.** In an effort to realign an old screen, senior Bill Babinscak performs one of the duties of an A-V aide, which is to keep all Audio Visual equipment in working condition. LEFT: Carral before Carson. Lab tables serve as a place for junior Debbi Thompson to organize the many IBM tests alphabetically before they can be recorded and returned to the Biology students.

Costumes Capturing a pawn or rolling a strike displays true ability

Sounds of pins crashing to the floor, ecstatic screams, and unhappy groans pierced the air every Monday at 3:40 as the Bowling Club took over the alleys at Munster Lanes. Sport and fun were the two reasons why the 80 club members came faithfully each week and exchanged their \$2.25 for three league games.

Mr. Jeffrey Graves, Bowling Club sponsor, with help from seniors Laurie Echterling, treasurer and Donna Schmidt, secretary, calculated the average, handicap, and total pins of all the members and the standings of the 20 teams.

The season was wrapped up with a banquet in May. Awards were presented to deserving bowlers under the following categories: first and second highest average, high game, high series, and first, second, and third place teams. Students interested in bowling were able to become involved in a school organization

that was usually only associated with outside leagues.

Promoting the game of chess and the study of good sportsmanship were the Chess Club's main goals as stated in their constitution. The ten members met every Thursday after school in room 109 to challenge each other and practice for tournaments. The team finished in third place at the Valporaiso tourney and individual firsts were netted by freshmen Mark Mihalo and Dave Lobeck at the Hammond Meet.

Senior Pete Haines, president, handled all club activities with help from his staff of officers: vice president and student senate representative, Lisa Makarewich; treasurer, freshman Jeff Beatty; and secretary, senior Sue Weinberg. The members were sponsored by Mr. Jeff Graves, and biology teacher Mr. Brian Young, who helped teach new strategies and set tournament dates.



RIGHT: X marks the spot. Thoughts of a possible victory run through Mr. Jeff Graves head as he chalks up another strike for his team. LOWER RIGHT: Checkmate. As the clock runs down freshman Jeff Beatty places his knight in striking position with the intention of capturing his opponents king.





CHESS CLUB: BELOW: FRONT ROW: Steve Silver, Jeff Beatty, Scott McFadden. **ROW 2:** Sue Weinberg, Mark Mihal, Greg Elman, Bob Mason. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Brian Young, Lisa Makarewich, Alan Garlin, Pete Haines, Mr. Jeff Graves. **LEFT: Rolling along.** A complete follow through helps sophomore Jim Caniga gain another strike.

BOWLING CLUB: FAR LOWER LEFT: FRONT ROW: Laurie Echterling, Donna Schmidt, Mr. Jeff Graves, Tom Alexander. **ROW 2:** Sue Meredith, Holly Barthhold, Christina Ravmundo, Kathy Snow, Myra Aberman, Terry Golybieski, Bob Skurka, Mike Young, Janice Lisle, Rick Lammering. **ROW 3:** Dave Renfro, Anne Melby, Kim Schulack, Diane Montgomery, Therese Smiley, Millie Brauer, Susan Kintner, Marino Tsistsis, Kathy Pryzby, Jim Kontos, Matt Echterling. **ROW 4:** Mark Lukowski, Tracy Cray, Dawn Downing, Jeff Barnes, Lori Engle, Sue Harwood, Laurie Wozniak, Cindy Lise, Diane Rowe, Debbie Rapin, Karen Holt. **ROW 5:** Sue Garza, Kristi Kocal, Tom Sealey, Mark Harder, Tom Hafner, Dave Luera, Jim Hesterman, Kevin Seliger, Chris Zatorski, Mary Wilkinson, Mary Melby, Barry Rothstein. **ROW 6:** Jody Gibur, Jose Aguilera, Dave Fischer, Greg Winkler, Selena Brumm, Brian Stevens, Dave Miskus, Mike Hinkel, John Morario, Don Murakowski, Scott Sickles, Paul Kyraikides, Sue Valentine.



RIGHT: BACKGAMMON CLUB: Jon Lucksich, Steve Block, Steve Silver, Dave Goodman. **BELOW: SKI CLUB:** Jim Ruf, Terri Anderson, Jeff Stevens, Michelle Miezey, Bob Skurka, Leslie Dunn, Kathy Ench. **ROW 2:** Jeff Smith, Debbie O'Connor, Lori Beck, Patty Green, Carol Mason. **ROW 3:** Nathan Goldstein, Joanne Gorney, Houston Stevens, Linda Angell, Shelly Koscielniak, Sara Lanman. **ROW 4:** Tom Neukranz, George Robb, Bob Tompulis, Betsy Lee, Mary Beckman, Sue Bauschelt, Carol Bartok, Lori Anderson. **BACK ROW:** Tom Mulligan, Kevin O'Connell. **FAR RIGHT:** Fitting the pieces together. In an attempt to fit all the skis and equipment in the cargo hold of the bus, seniors Tom Salanty and Jeff Stevens organize the area before the Ski Club's trip to Sugarloaf Mountain.



RIGHT: Listen up. As they listen attentively to senior Shari Smith's instructions on the new routine, her squad envisions the movements she describes. **FAR RIGHT: SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING: FRONT ROW:** Karen Casel, Amy White, Melaine Sorenson, Shari Smith, Carol Weiss. **ROW 2:** Carl Manley, Jill Stewart, Kelly Benoit, Deane Curtis. **ROW 3:** Linda Buchanan, Michelle Fuller, Evie Shoemaker, Sharon Kolodziej, Judy Leask. **ROW 4:** Dave Bombar, Jim Buchanan, Terri Anderson, Greg Kovich, Linda Brenner. **BACK ROW:** Jeff Brant, Jim Brumm, Scott Plantiga, Larry Lowe.



Sporting Games, hobbies, shows occupy free hours

For those students who dared to be different or showed an interest in things other than the conventional, the school sponsored many specialized clubs. Among these varied organizations were the Synchronized Swim Club, the Ski Club, and a new club for backgammon enthusiasts. Students with diversified interests could now enjoy the benefits derived from a school sponsored club.

Despite freezing temperatures and the late night availability of the pool, the Synchronized Swim Club practiced three times a week in preparation for their annual performance. Various tricks and maneuvers such as the submarine, kip, and ballet legs, had to be learned and perfected, while costumes had to be sewn before the show could go on. The performances held on April 30 and May 1 involved both in and out of water routines to musical scores including Pink Panther, Tubular Bells and Rubber

Ducky.

The backgammon craze has spread not only throughout the country, but to various high schools. The ancient game is enjoying a rebirth in popularity and united students in the formation of a new club. After approval and a membership drive serious backgammon playing began.

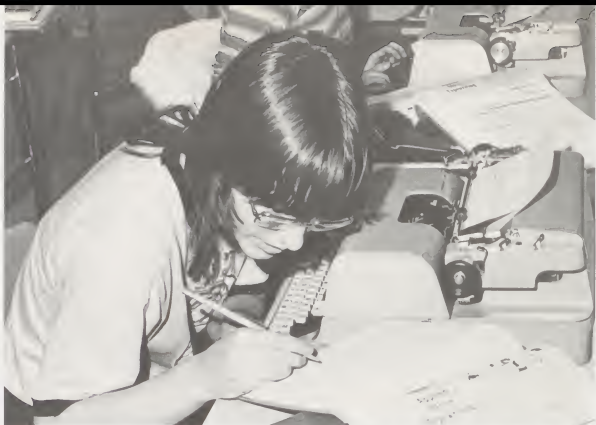
A weekend trip to Sugarloaf Mountain highlighted the activities of the Ski Club. The 40 members, vacationed on the snowy Michigan slopes, as part of the non-school sponsored trip. A \$75 fee was charged to each participant, which included transportation, lodging, lift tickets, and the choice of either down-hill or cross county skiing.

Whether they were interested in getting away for the weekend, improving their backgammon game, or water ballet, students no longer had to step beyond the school limits to get involved.



RIGHT: Figure the Space. A flick of the pencil has freshman, Sharon St. Arnaud, figuring out a small math problem to assure properly aligned columns in Typing \approx 1.

BELOW: Chef's Surprise. Unsure of the results, juniors, Marge Karzenecki and Teresa Sipes, complete their pot of potato soup in Foods.



RIGHT: Book Check. Taking inventory before displaying books is part of senior Carol Groesche's DE job at the Book Nook.





LEFT: Minor Repairs. While working on a malfunctioning motor, sophomore, Stephen Young, attempts to restore it to working order. BELOW: Exact Measurements. Compasses and protractors are important implements used by Jose Aguilera, freshman, as he designs a plan in Drafting.



on-the-job training offers trial for student's ability Training

A clown dressed in baggy pants and flaunting a painted smile, seems so natural as he falls on his face and goes through his antics. Most people don't realize that clowns go to school and learn how to paint a face, wear baggy clothes and fall on their faces without getting hurt.

Princess Elizabeth Alexandria, as a child, probably trained for her debut into society by enrolling in charm school and learning "queenly" etiquette so that she could take over England's throne as Queen.

Swimming lap after lap in a school pool becomes tedious for the swimmer. This training becomes important if he

wants to earn a gold medal in the upcoming Olympics.

Although a student may not be a member of a circus, royal family or Olympic team, he must train for his future.

Some students plan for careers as lawyers, secretaries or carpenters, while others for the domestic lifestyle.

Whichever the choice, special courses were offered to assist their decision.

In preparation for a business career, students enrolled in Sales and Marketing, Accounting, Business Law or General Business. They were confronted with everyday problems of business life, like the handling of personal funds and the

sales competition between businessmen.

After completing Sales and Marketing, one developed skills as a salesman under actual working conditions offered by Distributive Education, (DE). A person could work in many places, such as a shoe store or book store, where they learned to deal with customers and money or finances.

Cooperative Office Practice gave students opportunities for on-the-job training through the Office Education Association, (OEA). Many of these students received part-time jobs in banks, insurance agencies and other area businesses.

If a career requiring clerical skill was
(Continued on pg. 89)

RIGHT: *Preparing for Life*, Inter-Personal Relations, a new class, trains students for future life. Dr. Karl Hertz, principal, leads a discussion on marital relations as teacher, Miss Elizabeth Miller listens. BELOW: *In-put, Out-Put*. Calculators, adding machines and other machines assist senior, Pete Grompone in figuring the answer to a Computer Math problem. BELOW RIGHT: Precision Woodcutting. Proper alignment and skilled handling by freshman, Mark Knesek, as he uses the band saw in Woods.





LEFT: Taking the test. Checking to see if tension, stitch regulator and needle positioner are all to the desired setting, sophomore, Nancy Richter, takes the test with a piece of scrap material. BELOW: Sound it out. Deep in concentration, junior, Linda Surulka uses her knowledge of phonetics to transcribe her Shorthand.



preparing for business, domestic life through Training

(Continued from pg. 87)

desired, students were offered Typing and Shorthand. Typing I involved learning keyboard positions and basic typing skills, along with increasing typing speed. The format for Typing II, III, IV was designed for those wanting more advanced typing skills for secretarial work. Students completed business letters, carbons and manuscripts. Shorthand I and II taught students to read and write symbols in place of words, enabling them to write letters and take notes at a faster pace.

Computer Math students had the opportunity to work with data processing systems while learning the

fundamentals of computers. This class is a basis for future computer technicians.

For students interested in professions as carpenters, electronic technicians, architects and mechanical engineers, Industrial Arts Department offered a wide variety of courses. With the help of protractors, compasses and rulers, Drafting students designed buildings, besides learning lettering and sketching techniques. Automobiles and engines held the interest of those in Power Mechanics as they attempted to make them run again. In the field of Electronics, students studied transistor radios and the vacuum tube. By sawing, sanding and pounding, projects for

Woods were constructed, such as tables and cabinets, while Introduction to Metals allowed students to experiment with projects made of metal.

Inter-Personal Relations, Foods and Clothing played the major roles in domestic training. Inter-Personal Relations students learned of marriage and the family and how to make them both survive. Students in Foods and Clothing actually learned how to provide for a family by planning meals and sewing outfits.

School may not train students for the circus, high society, or the Olympics, however, it does provide training for many careers desired by students.

Practical training readies students for job world

Seconds slowly tick by as the minute hand inches up towards the 12. Your job interview is set for 4:00. Questions race through your mind as you anxiously wait for your prospective employer. What will he think of you? Will you make a good impression, and most of all, will you get the job? The tension starts to mount, you get up to leave. Too late! He's coming . . .

With help from Mrs. Pat Vadas, Mr. Kenneth Kirkpatrick, and Mr. Dan Keown, students received on-the-job training in two classroom situations, Office Educational Association (OEA) and Distributive Education (DE).

DE involved taking Sales and Marketing as a junior, joining Distributive Education Clubs of America, and paying \$3.00 dues. Membership included the chance to attend field trips to Woodfield Shopping Center and Old Chicago along with the opportunity to com-

pete in the Career Development Conference. Ten regional schools entered competition at Valporasio in February to test students' knowledge of the market in 15 areas including a sales demonstration, window display, ad layout, and human relations. Those placing third or better went on to compete in state competition at Frenchlick.

OEA concentrated on the skills used for office and secretarial jobs. The girls attended workshops and conferences in Indianapolis and Topeka, Kansas during the school year and summer. In appreciation of their employers, the girls set up a Christmas Coffee Break and a Spring Banquet. A trike race helped finance activities.

Relief. The interview is finally over. Your new boss was pleasantly surprised by your poise and ability. Your membership has paid off after all. You got the job!



ABOVE: OEA: FRONT ROW: Terry Hamilton, Kathy Cooney, Nancy Guillothe, Laura Schultz, Mary Ann Baldwin, Chris Madsen, Jean D'Arcy, Cathy Zoetman. ROW 2: Andrea Kristloff, Sandra Figuly, Debbie Throgmorton, Judy Yates, Lynn Hurley, Stephanie Iwachiw, Jay Anderson, Sandy Sholner, Vicky Nelson. ROW 3: Janet Wall, Rita

Fraser, Kathe Steorts, Linda Surufka, Olga Ser-rano, Diane Obuch, Denise Pawlowski, Carol Boedner. BACK ROW: Debbie Rapin, Karen Holt, Mary Wall, Judy Stauffer, Susan Kinner, Kathy Austin, Joanne Seigel, Michelle Frazier, Cindy Nelson.





LEFT: Beginning Blast. Signaling the start of the OEA Trike race, senior Lynn Hurley pulls the trigger sending the anxious contestants on their way. BELOW: SENIOR DE: FRONT ROW: Donna Kotler, Eileen Bogusz, Sharon Hales, Judy Sipes, Jim Andrews, Carol Groesche. ROW 2: Missy Maloney, Nanette O'Connor, Sue McCain, Debbie Katz, Se-lena Michalak, Mr. Kenneth Kirkpatrick. BACK ROW: Bruce Brink, Ronald Brauer, Bob Lee, Jim Stanko, Ed Walker, Scott Gerken.



ABOVE: JUNIOR DE: FRONT ROW: Mr. Dan Keown, Jamie Kontos, Sandy Osterman, Sharon Heffley, Christine Smith, Therese Jurkash, Julie Pupillo, Robin Check, Jane McNamara, Peg Ryberski, Kris Dausch, Dana Clusserath, Cindy White, Judy Kaminszky. ROW 2: Teresa Webber, Lynn Obarske, Bebbie O'Connor, Mike Cerike, Mike Hinkel, Bill Boda, Jeff Bruhn, Paul Dreschel, Tim Beniot, Belinda Michalak, Mary Rippey, Maria Alcala, ROW 3: Mark Bellar, Jenny Bender, Debby Sosby, Melanie Goodlander, Denise Walters, Bob Siegel, John Gouwens, Mike Korzenecki, Brian Brager, Don Blakley, Steve Spurlock, Dottie Slone, Mary Jo Min-

nick, Andrea Hayes. ROW 4: Debe Dalissandro, Jill Bruce, Ed Beatty, Ramon Murrillo, Jim Sipke, Mike Gaskiey, Don Harwood, Mark Meyer, Ken Braun, Mark Boroughs, Bob Fischer, Don Sosby, Lee Phillips. BACK ROW: Karen Bistracan, Kim Vonalmen, Gary Porter, Pat O'Keefe, Scott Geren, Bob Bieker, Tim Benchik, Kent Hinebaugh, Chris Robertson, Jeff Bruhn, Mike Adzia, Jim Huck. LEFT: Foot Action. Between cleanings, senior Patti Elkins wrings out her dirty sponge by using her trusty tennis shoes at the DE carwash.

Extra activities help students to expand vocational training

Settlers in the early days had to acquire a living by growing their own food and making their own clothes. Eventually immigrant workers, many of them teenagers, had to survive long hours laboring in factories.

Today times have changed. Students no longer have to work. Those who do have a job often work to save money for college or to gain job experience for a future profession. Through two organizations, Gold Teens and Future Medical Health Careers Club (FMHCC) students were able to gain knowledge for medical and psychological careers.

With Gold Teens in its second year of operation, senior Jean Combs, president and junior Diane Meyering, secretary-treasurer, planned activities with their new sponsor, Miss Penny Roberts.

Besides holding meetings at the Munster Public Library, many of the members gave up their extra time to help the Men's Ward at

Beatty Memorial Hospital in Westville, a few nights a month. The 20 members assisted the men in writing letters to friends and family and talking to them to cure their loneliness.

Another club, also with new sponsors Dr. and Mrs. Charles Egatz, helped members of the FMHCC to continue their interest in the field of medicine.

Extra-curricular activities are needed to compliment the learning process. FMHCC supplied interested students with opportunity to investigate facilities not covered in the classroom. The 20 members visited the Radiology Department at Community Hospital, the Therapy Department at St. Margaret's Hospital, the Nuclear Medical Center at Dyer Hospital, and the Eli Lilly Drug Company in Indianapolis to watch the production of pills.

Trips outside of school and new concepts of vocational training characterized the activities of these organizations.



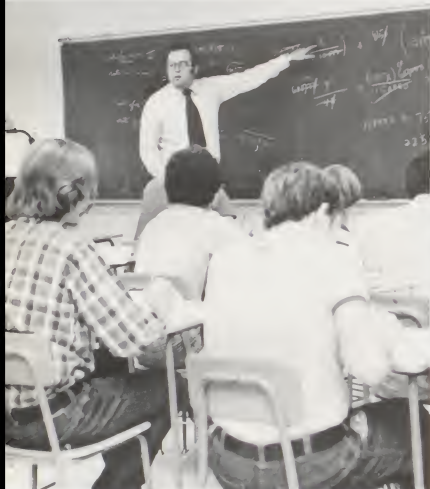
ABOVE RIGHT: Additional Information. Assuming her duties as secretary, junior Diane Meyering takes minutes at a Gold Teens meeting. Plans for a trip to Beatty Memorial Hospital were discussed. RIGHT: GOLD TEENS: FRONT ROW: Pam Maas, Sharon Aggeler, Sue Fazzdur, Debbie Thompson. ROW 2: Jean Dayney, Katie Gainer, Renee Redecker, Karen Leary, Jean Combs. ROW 3: Lori Beck, Wally Cox, Bill Smith, Kurt Meyering, Diane Meyering, Sandy Martin.





ABOVE LEFT: Wrap Up. As a part of a demonstration, junior Brian Egnatz carefully watches the proper placement of a tie in case of a slip disc. ABOVE: A new encounter. With a chance of seeing the patients' experiences in therapy, senior Maria Koufos learns the most efficient way to operate an exercise machine. LEFT: FUTURE MEDICAL HEALTH CAREERS CLUB: FRONT ROW: Maria Koufos, Pat Martinovich, Kathy Miller, Mary Dixon, Leslie Goodman, Sue Maginot, Jama Egnatz. BACK ROW: Don Harwood, Brian Egnatz, Michelle Smith, Ben Egnatz.

RIGHT: **Taking it Easy.** Senior Composition gives Ron Brian an opportunity to show his skills in dramatic reading as he goes over lines from "Native Son" before reciting them to the class. BELOW: **Figure for Result.** Story problems concerning rate times distance are relayed to Algebra II students by Mr. George Pollingue, teacher.



college-bound ready with language, english, science Preparing

"Mommy, why do I have to go to school? Can't I stay home and watch TV?"

"You go to learn and to become smart, so that someday you can go to college, and become even smarter. That's the only way to become successful."

This is the beginning—the beginning of twelve years of preparing for college, preparing for a future. Some students plan a career without a college education, but a large percent of the students aim for a higher education.

So what does one do to attain

acceptance into a reputable college? Do you need only the basic courses required for high school graduation?

As incoming freshmen received their first orientation lecture from the guidance department, they were introduced to various basic curriculum outlines for their upcoming four years of high school. For those who sought a clerical or secretarial job, schedules including courses like typing or shorthand were suggested. Students who wanted a college prep schedule were advised to take classes such as two years of a foreign language. Courses in German,

Spanish, and French were offered, and many language students progressed to fifth and sixth year levels. To fulfill the semester of the extra English requirement, most college bound seniors took either World Literature or English Literature. Of course, these were open to all seniors.

Other than a year of Biology, students are not required to take other science courses. Chemistry and Physics courses were, nevertheless, filled by students seeking a good background in

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BELOW: Modern Technology. Electronics have come a long way in assisting German students through dialog dictation as demonstrated by junior Bob Loudermilk. FAR BELOW: Strive for Conclusion. Group cooperation lessens the difficulty of figuring advanced physics problems for seniors Wayne Huttie, Peter Haines, and Howard Silverman.



BELOW: Theme explanation. Questions arise as seniors, Gary Lynn and Pat Kelly discuss twelve paragraph themes in the college composition course offered by Purdue Calumet Campus. RIGHT: Memorization exercises. A requirement for Junior English has Dan Banas reciting the Gettysburg Address to Mrs. Pat Golubiewski.



variety found in demonstrations, labs, trips while Preparing

(continued from pg. 94)
science. Contrary to the accepted belief that science classes are generally boring, and limited to long lectures and tedious assignments, students found enjoyment in their lab experiments. In Advanced Biology students performed actual operations on live mice. Project Biology offered students a mixture of pleasure and learning, including a camping trip to the Florida Keys during spring vacation.

Students also continued study in mathematics after the required year.

An initial atmosphere of total confusion prevailed in Geometry class as proofs were introduced. It seemed that just after the students began to pick up the knack of proving theorems, the course ended. As the following fall arrived, mathematicians moved to advanced algebra classes, and there often became lost in the midst of X and Y equations. Trigonometric functions were the next step on the ladder, involving sine, cosine, and tangent functions. To top it off, asymptotes (ASYMPTOTES?)

were added to the art of graphing these circle functions. Finally, they reached a college level Calculus course which used Euclidean Geometry.

So, with a high school diploma, students were ready to enter another four years of study.

"Hey, Mom, can I take the tuition money and buy a car? I'll take a year off before I go to school again, or maybe I'll get a job at the gas station.

"No, go to college. It's better!"

"Well, Mom, ... I can't get in!"



ABOVE: Expressing evidence. Reasoning ability is demonstrated by senior Mike Surufka as he recites a passage from the reading material to support his argument in a World Literature course. LEFT: Scan for errors. Proof-reading her six weeks report for Adv. Biology, senior, Lias Makeravich checks her data for accuracy.

JOBS FINANCE COLLEGE, CLOTHES CAR PAYMENTS

"Wow! I can't believe I actually convinced mom and dad to let me go, what a stroke of luck! Not only are they letting me attend the state swim meet, for the weekend, but I get to drive. Wait till I tell the guys! Let's see, we have to make room reservations, buy tickets for the meet, and fill the car with gas, plus extra spending money for food and souvenirs. It's sure a good thing I worked overtime last week, I'd never be able to afford all this. I'm not quite as fortunate as John, who's parents pay his way for things like this. I even have to put money away for college and pay half my car insurance. Oh well, at least I found a job."

Some students are fortunate enough to have their parents foot the bill, however, for those less fortunate students, some money-making means must be acquired.

As many have already found out,

job hunting can be a discouraging task. Due to limited amounts of experience and priorities to those older than high school age, jobs for teens are scarce. Such occupations as making french fries at chain restaurants, pumping gas, carrying out groceries or selling clothes in local stores sum up the student's job opportunities.

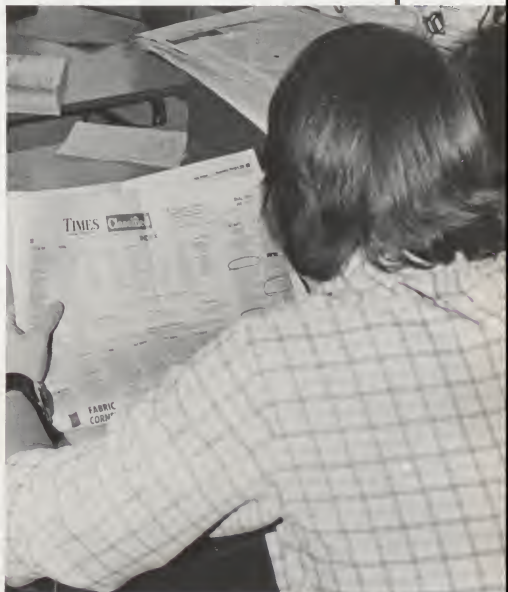
When all else fails, students can still resort to the more minor jobs. These include snow-shoveling, babysitting, grasscutting, and delivering newspapers. In the meantime, they can still continue the drastic search for a job with a little higher standards and better wages.

"Why me, why me, it never fails, just when everything seems to be perfect, something always goes wrong. It's just not fair, of all weekends to get called in to work, it had to be this one. Well, maybe I can make it to state next year..."





FAR LEFT: Fill 'er up. Work for gas station attendants has been cut down because many stations have turned to self-service, but senior Mike Sterrizza, still pumping gas at Standard. **LEFT:** Job Interview. While discussing what the job entails, senior Peggy McShane fills out a job application for Winnie's Children's Shoppe.



LEFT: Big Bird Grasps Attention. Responsibility falls on junior Denise Palowski as she keeps neighborhood children busy with watching "Sesame Street." **ABOVE:** Help Wanted. A quick check through the want ads gives junior Dave Diehl an idea as to what jobs are available.

Students achieve recognition

As the gymnast was handed the ribbon for placing third in the state meet, she smiled proudly. The Swim team dove in the swimming pool as they were given a trophy for scoring the most points to win state. While athletically inclined students work hard to achieve their goals and trophies and ribbons; students showing high scholastic abilities did the same, as shown by membership in National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll.

Better known as the "Brownie Club", due to trying to get to know the teachers better, National Honor Society required more from the students than a mere inborn intelligence. By following national rules, NHS initiated those juniors and seniors who displayed high character quality, showed leadership, were active in school activities and had maintained a 3.2 grade average.

Profits from a bake sale, sucker sale, car wash, and dance helped the 26 NHS members to hold an induction ceremony for the 90 new members that were initiated into the club in April. The profits also went to pay for certificates, membership cards, gold seals on diplomas, a \$300 scholarship which was given to one of the members, and the traditional graduation gold tassels.

An honorary club for those students maintaining a 2.7 grade point average and having made major contributions to the Publications Department was Quill and Scroll. Last year's initiates held a bake sale in April to help pay for candles, centerpieces and flowers for the Publications Banquet April 19, at which time new members were initiated.

Good grades, positive qualities

and working on separate journalistic media, instead of active participation in the club, helped those students of Quill and Scroll to obtain an honored position.

Outstanding foreign language students had the opportunity to be sent abroad for a two month period in the summer. A strong record in German or Spanish, was the first criteria for the German and Spanish honors program. With their teachers' approval, the students then took a test at Indiana University Northwest which tested their ability to use the skills they learned in class. If their scores were high enough, they submitted applications to IU for consideration for the trips abroad. The students were then notified of their acceptance and interview dates were set. After this long process was completed, Kay Samels for Spanish, and Maureen Ahn, Rhonda Brauer, Jane Marshall, Nan Sutter, and Dan Zajac for German were notified of their qualification for a summer in either San Luis Potosi, Mexico, or Krefeld, Germany.

Based on a faculty vote, senior Kathy Costello was given the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Good Citizenship Award. The DAR award was based on qualities of dependability, patriotism, service, and leadership. All the senior girls' names were submitted to teachers and the girl with the most votes was chosen DAR winner.

After long years of study or involvement in certain areas, whether they be in sports, academics, or community life, these students were recognized for their accomplishments through these honorary organizations.





LEFT: QUILL AND SCROLL: FRONT ROW: Mike Young, Ethna Siniisi, Cindy Aranowski. ROW 2: Karen Backe, Cindy Powers. BACK ROW: Bruce Van Inwegen. **Below Pictured:** Karen Weber, Jim Stoddart. **BELOW: NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY:** FRONT ROW: Ellen Rosevear, Jeff Harrison, Carol Groeche, Shirley Hsi, Leslie Hipple, Carol Weiss. ROW 2: Fran Dixon, Sue Weinberg, Kathy Cooney, Jim Stoddart, Gayle Rovai, Stu Kaminski, Karen Backe. BACK ROW: Bubba Goodman, Gus Davlantes, Bill Kvasnica, Rhonda Reinhold, Andy Fox, Lee Millies, Laura Gyure. **BOTTOM LEFT: INDIANA UNIVERSITY FOREIGN LANGUAGE HONORS PROGRAM:** FRONT ROW: Nan Sutter, Maureen Ahn, BACK ROW: Kay Samels, Jane Marshall, Rhonda Brauer. **FAR LEFT: Senior DAR WINNER:** Kathy Costello.





UPPER RIGHT: AFS; FRONT ROW: Irene Spiro, Maria de la Coteria, Rune Myhre, Bob Young, Gail Geiselman, Vivienne Palaologos. **ROW 2:** James Watt, Mary O'Bryan, Judy Kessler, Nancy May, Sue Scott, Sharon Levin, Kris Benson, Debbie Kurczek. **ROW 3:** Mrs. Helga Meyer, Leann Vanderwey, Janice Rasmus, Vicki de la Coteria, Lisa Hieber, Sue Spertoff, Sue Morario, Michelle Pasko, Maria Alcala. **ROW 4:** Dan Landers, Jenny Ahn, Leslie Goodman, Sue Norton, Sue Garza, Anne Melby, Tracy Cray, Mary Serna, Jenny Gebel. **ROW 5:** Kathy Miller, Dinah Horath, Elaine Palaologos, Julie Brown, Shari Smith, Connie Mason, Sue Garza, Shona Sinski, Karen Kvasnicka. **ROW 6:** Cathy Przybys, Carla Nielson, Mary Melby, Marilyn Krieswetter, Scott Burke, Joan Bjelland, Carrie Melind, Barry Burke, John Morario, Renee Mahala. **ABOVE: FRENCH CLUB; FRONT ROW:** Sue Cooney, Jill Langendorff, Marianne Lanman, Vivienne Palaologos, Irene Spiro, Therese Jurkash, Kathie Engh. **ROW 2:** Mary Beth Ignas, Cindy Ferber, Marino Tsirtis, Suzanne Scott, Debbie O'Connor, Jane McNamara, Peg Rybarski. **ROW 3:** Diane Rowe, Denise Pawlowski, Chris Dublak, Joanne Siegel, Kathie Phillips, Diane Curtis, Linda Brenner, Mike Petrashevich, John Lucas.





Life abroad: What would it be like?



Life in a foreign country would offer a type of language, food, and recreation different than your own. French would be spoken instead of English, Bratwurst eaten in place of hamburgers, and soccer watched rather than football. Learning about the difference between various cultures was the main purpose of both the American Field Service (AFS) and the French Club.

Affiliated with the adult AFS chapter and sponsored by the Munster Rotary Club, a new organization, the American Field Service, was formed. Sponsored by Mrs. Helga Meyer and Mrs. Anne Whiteley, foreign language teachers, the club was open to anyone interested in international culture and foreign exchange programs. Fund-raisers reduced the cost of sending a student abroad for either a summer or a year. Members canvassed house-to-house over a period of four weekends to sell coupons for Burger King whoppers, at the price of a dollar per ticket. Profits of \$1025.00 helped pay for recreational activities and an international weekend where AFS foreign exchange students stayed with club members in the area.

However, it was not all work as AFS members attended a hay-ride, planned a surprise party for senior

Rune Myhre, the foreign exchange student from Fauske, Norway, attended three Christmas programs at the Museum of Science and Industry, and hosted an international night.

Plans were formulated by 25 French Club members, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Alyce Wackowski, to dine at the "Magic Pan", a restaurant in Chicago, for crepes and to attend the "Christmas Round the World" exhibit at the museum. Afterwards, their taste buds were treated with French food. Students found that they did not have to dine at exotic restaurants to grab a bite of French food as French Club's bake sales during lunch hour contained not only the usual brownies, but also French delicacies of cream puffs and bonbons. Proceeds from the bake sales financed the bus for field trips.

Furthering their study, members looked forward to a five week trip of France. During the summer they toured the Riviera, University of Nice and Paris along with stops, in Brittany, Normandy and London.

Insight beyond the borders of a student's home life was provided by AFS and French Club as they participated in activities which familiarized them with people's lifestyles worldwide.

LEFT: Trading post. Profits collected from a door-to-door AFS fund-raiser are counted by junior Bob Young and senior Rune Myhre, foreign exchange student from Norway. Sales yielded \$1050.00 with money prizes awarded to the first and second place salesmen. UPPER LEFT: Seeking suggestions. Calling forth ideas from members, junior Vivienne Palaiologos discusses tentative plans for the upcoming French Club field trip. FAR LEFT: Foreign label. To promote student interest for International Week, freshman Nancy May places a sign identifying the water fountain in French.

Everybody wins... nobody loses.

"Hey lucky, step right up! Yes you! Everybody wins! Nobody loses! And for only one ticket and a little luck you could be the proud owner of this loveable over-sized goldfish!"

All it took was a few hours to transform the fieldhouse into an arena filled with games, prizes, clowns, and fun. This year's carnival was sponsored by the Senior Class under the aid of Mr. Jerry Schroeder.

During the afternoon before the carnival, high school students dressed as clowns visited the elementary schools and spread carnival spirit by beckoning the students to attend. The clowns proved successful the next day when the doors opened and the majority of the attenders were elementary schoolers.

Youngsters had a chance to try their luck in a large variety of games in hopes of winning a prize. Thirteen booths, which were run by different classes and organizations within the school, helped to complete the carnival. Some of the most popular attractions were the jail, the goldfish toss, and the moonwalk.

This year the jail was sponsored by the AFS club. Students found it especially fun to throw teachers and even principal Dr. Karl Hertz into the jail cell. The unusually large goldfish in colored water attracted many attenders into trying their luck at the goldfish toss sponsored by Project Biology. Another big attraction was the Moonwalk, the airfilled tramp-like dome run by the Junior Class. Even the baseball team couldn't resist the temptation to take a moonwalk.

Even though the crowd was smaller than last year, the carnival was a success. By the end of the day, profits reached \$1650. The money was divided evenly between the Junior and Senior Class.



ABOVE: Ready, aim... Firing a shot at the shooting gallery, a young boy focuses in on the target as junior Kathy Smith looks on. RIGHT: Sticky situation. Even principal Dr. Karl Hertz joined in on the carnival spirit as he hits junior Mark Meyers in the face with a cream pie.

LEFT: How sweet it is. Creating a popular refreshment, senior Pam Baldwin wraps a stick with cotton candy for a hungry customer. BELOW: Toss across. Extra large goldfish attracted many elementary students to try their luck at Project Biology's goldfish

throw. BOTTOM RIGHT: Everybody wins. For the more conservative attendees the Freshman Class bumper car booth provided a prize for every try.



Archways, murals create "Precious and Few" setting

Ooh—do I ever hurt! I knew I should have used some lotion. After being on the beach all day, I am so burned! I can't believe Prom is over already. It was only a few weeks ago that I was starting to get ready for it. Getting my dress, flowers and tickets seemed to take so long, but actually it came pretty fast!

Though it took many weeks to prepare, Prom was suddenly over in one night—May 15. The Junior Class, sponsored by math teacher Mr. George Pollingue, was responsible for the Prom activities. Voting for the theme, "Precious and Few", was the first of many steps. The voting took place during all junior history classes. Committees for decorations, bids, tickets, pictures and favors were formed; chairmen were selected and the place was chosen. Permission slips were a new idea and were required by all those who attended so parents would know where Prom was being held.

After changing their minds many times, decorations were under way. Starting Friday after school, long hours were spent re-doing the cafeteria. Everything was finally completed by 5:30 Saturday afternoon.

After visiting pre-prom parties, couples entered the corridor by the Industrial Arts area and checked in at 9:00 p.m. At this time bids, which were actually Prom programs, were handed out to each couple. The entrance of the cafeteria was transformed into an archway with colored lights and couples passed through it and proceeded down a pathway leading to a fountain with running water where a mirror ball was hanging. Other decorations consisted of more archways, trellises, murals and floral centerpieces.

When not dancing to Stone-wood Fox, couples waited in line for pictures taken by

(Continued on pg. 108)

BELOW: Togetherness. Lost within the crowd, seniors Sue Hope and Rick Nolan get together for a slow dance.





LEFT: Touch up. With paintbrush in hand, junior Dave Ladd helps with final preparations for Prom. BELOW: Break time. Enjoying the outdoor atmosphere, junior Phil Resler and sophomore Sandy Case take time out to talk.



LEFT: Last dance. Moving to the music of Stonewood Fox, seniors Kathy Mudroncik and Jim Hogue dance the final dance before leaving for post-prom. ABOVE: Sign in. Completing an entrance requirement of signing in, seniors Pete Grompone and Lynn Hurley register for Prom as freshman Diane Luera supervises.

"Precious and Few"

(Continued from pg. 106)

Victoria Studios for \$6.75, visited the refreshment table or sat out on the patio, surrounded by crepe paper walls, to cool off.

At midnight, 224 couples received brandy snifters as a remembrance of the night and then headed for post-prom at Wellman's Bridge-Vu Theater in Valparaiso. Once again it was required for couples to sign in at the door. After a brief rest from a buffet dinner, couples took to the dance floor and to the tabletops while Humpsucker provided the music. Near the end of the evening, the band started to play the theme song, but after the first verse they quit, for they did not know how to perform it.

After a final encore, the music stopped and Prom was over. At 4:30 a.m., weary couples went to their cars and headed towards home where they prepared for a long day at the beach.



TOP: Moments alone. A slow dance gives seniors Patti Decola and Andy Fox a chance for a moment alone. ABOVE: Lighter moments. Playfully using a dollar, senior Dawn Wieler sees what her escort, Rick McClelland would look like with a moustache.



BELOW: Evening begins. Looking over the Prom booklet, senior Diane Markey and escort Doug Aller see what the night has in store for them.



LEFT: Deck the halls. Draped in crepe paper, junior Annette Masolak finishes the archway entrance. ABOVE: Generation gap closed. Ditching her date for an older man, junior Karen Porter jitterbugs with chaperone Mr. Robert Sutter.

Seniors look towards future Diplomas in hand, 443 seniors

To some, the four years dragged by; to others, the years just flew. Some were glad for that day to come; others weren't so happy; but all felt a sense of pride when their diploma was safely in their hands.

May 30 was the final get-together for the Class of '76. Never again would they be called high school students. Baccalaureate was held at two in the afternoon. After the processional and invocation, given by Class President Tom Etling, readings were given by Becky Breaz, Michelle Mezey, Lois Hand, Shari Smith and Rev. Theodore J. Mens of St. Thomas More.

To the sounds of "Pomp and Circumstance", 443 seniors, robed in blue and white with bicentennial red, white and blue tassels and medallions, entered the fieldhouse at 8 p.m. for commencement exercises. Gayle Rovai, Student Senate President, gave the invocation and co-salutatorian Cindy Powers, a junior who graduated early, gave the welcome. After the Concert Choir sang "Anthem for Spring" and "Long and Winding Road", valedictorian Kathy Costello gave the commencement address, while the senior address was given by Carol Weiss, co-salutatorian.

At that time the long awaited diplomas were presented to the class by Dr. Wallace Underwood, superintendent, and the School Trustees. Senior Chris Kappes then sang, "Can You See Them Too?", his own composition which he dedicated to his fellow classmates.

After graduating their tassels from right to left, a burst of applause echoed through the fieldhouse and made the seniors realize that their four high school years were finally over and wonder what the future had in store for them.

BELOW: Its over. After receiving their diplomas, Diane Markes, Kevin Martin, and Mike Mason are reassured that their four years are finally over. RIGHT: Sing out. To add entertainment, Concert Choir members Steve Sherer, Dave Wade, and Don Von Borstel remind the class of their "Long and Winding Road."



ABOVE: Class leaders. Reflecting upon their past four years, valedictorian Kathy Costello, co-salutatorian Cindy Powers, and co-salutatorian Carol Weiss realize their hard work has paid off. RIGHT: Final step. Congratulations are at hand for Matt Seifert as he receives his diploma from school Board Trustee, Mr. Herbert Weinberg. FAR RIGHT: Senior memories. Performing for the graduates, Chris Kappes sings a song he composed and dedicated to his classmates.



Ho-Hum...

WHAT CAN I DO?

Someone dozes in the corner ... the lecture continues ... another person stares out the window ... the teacher drones on ... when will it ever end? Great Grandpa Jones tells of his days during World War I ... You've heard it before ...

Boredom—what is this thing that can overcome a person at the most unfortunate time?

Someone may find studying the ancient Egyptians the most interesting aspect of history, while another person finds this totally dull, as he daydreams about being elsewhere. To overcome that far too often bore-

dom, join new activities or think of something different to do like going to Burger's and shaking hands with everyone you see or by standing on the corner of Ridge and Calumet and counting all the Volkswagons that pass.

By getting involved, you can possibly meet new people and get together for a weekend. Boredom isn't always that easy to beat, but all it takes is a little creativity to come up with something to do.

Hey, there goes blue Volkswagen number 281 ..."



ABOVE: Take five. Bored with dancing, sophomore Janet Tobin finds an empty corner to daydream in. RIGHT: In a daze. As her mind drifts out of class, senior Melinda Marcus makes her after game plans.





LEFT: Off court. While her friends cheer, sophomore Jane Rankin's mind wanders off the basketball game during the third quarter.

You know you're bored when ...

... You fall asleep during class even though you hit the sack at seven the night before.

... You keep looking at the clock, and though it seems like an eternity has passed, it's only been thirty seconds.

... You count the number of salt grains on your pretzels.

... You see how many pictures you can draw out of your initials.

... You count how many mistakes there are in your local newspaper.

... You get your homework done on Friday night.

... You call everybody in the phone book and nobody is home.

... You get out your old yearbook and count how many pictures of you are in it.

... You call the operator and ask her for your own phone number.

... You call your boyfriend's house to see who will answer the phone.

... You resort to asking your worst enemy what he is doing on Saturday night.

... You take your little brothers to see a Walt Disney movie.

... You resort to counting backwards from 100 in German to pass the time.

... You purposely avoid stepping on the cracks in the sidewalk because you are afraid you'll break your mother's back.

... You start talking to yourself and find yourself answering.

... You dial-a-prayer.



LEFT: Another Friday night. Without a car to drive, and all his homework out of the way, freshman John Sannito spends a quiet night listening to the stereo.

In



Did you see the list of who made the team? ... It is posted on the bulletin board outside the Athletic Office and I MADE IT! ... I can hardly wait! ... I can join the FCA and become a letterman, then I can hold the ropes during halftime at basketball games. I just hope that we can hold the winning tradition, but even if we lose a few games, I will still be a winner because at least I tried ... Heck, the girls volleyball team got to play in the State Finals and didn't win, but they still received a great homecoming welcome from the school for just having been there ... And look at the Girl's Swim Team ... with their determination, they were able to do what no other girls' team had done yet; ... they brought home a State Championship! ... With the rest of the team's perseverance, and my talent, our team should go far ... and if we do lose, there's always next year.



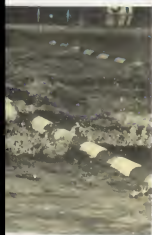
Pursuit of Recognition



Greg Washburn



Gail Rudakav



John Bochnowski



Kare Eastman



TOP: On his toes. A look of anguish accompanies the all out effort of senior Mike Breclaw to assure a victory against Lake Central as he follows through on his forehand drive. ABOVE: Ready and waiting. Anxiously waiting the outcome of the varsity match JV members sophomores Matt Echterling, Jim Colias, and Bob Mintz survey their teammates playing abilities hoping to catch a few quick pointers before the next match.

Conference record enables 6 to capture individual honors

Love . . . To most people this word brings thoughts of affection, cute couples, and hugs and kisses. But to 22 boys, this word took on the additional meaning of tension when one is losing, or excitement when hoping for a possible shut out game in tennis.

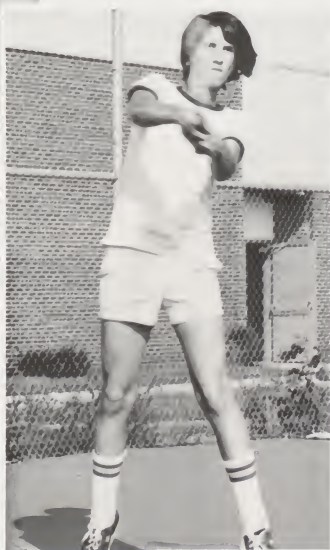
Consisting of both JV and Varsity teams, the netters ended their season with a 13-3 overall record with losses to Lafayette Jefferson 4-1, South Bend Adams 4-1, and a disappointing loss to rival Hammond Clark 4-1.

Despite these losses, the season ended with a perfect 6-0 conference record enabling the team

to sweep the conference title for the fourth consecutive year. First year Coach Ed Musselman summed up the season when he said, "We had a very young team this year but I feel everyone practiced hard and improved in mental attitude."

Under the leadership of co-captains sophomore Greg Oslan and junior Barry Rothstein, long afternoon practices lasted from 3:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Constant playing in their free time helped get the team in shape for competition.

(Continued on pg. 119)



FAR LEFT: Thinking ahead. Awaiting his opponent's serve, junior Jeff Gray contemplates his opponent's strategy, hoping for a possible victory. LEFT: Added experience. Practice pays off as sophomore James Weinburg executes a backhand shot on a cross court volley. ABOVE: Keen performance. Complete concentration enables junior Tim Hester to demonstrate his use of ground strokes in a home match against Highland.



ABOVE: Honors. A look of satisfaction appears on junior Tim Hester's face while he awaits the presentation of his first place medal from Highland Coach Larry Hopkins. FAR RIGHT: Quick moves. Striving to keep the ball in play, sophomore Bill Potasnik attempts to return the ball with his forehand shot.



Varsity Tennis 13-3

	MHS	OPP.
Lafayette Jefferson	1	4
Griffith	5	0
East Chicago Washington	5	0
Lowell	5	0
Lake Central	5	0
Calumet	4	1
Crown Point	3	2
Morton	5	0
Highland	5	0
Whiting	5	0
LaPorte Invitational		3rd place
Conference		1st



LEFT: Determination. Concentrating on his placement of the ball, junior Barry Rothstein follows up on a deep return. BELOW: FRONT ROW: David Waxman, Scott Agerter, Jim Colias, Kyle Chudom, John Spence, Coach Ed Musselman. SECOND ROW: Mike Breclaw, Gary Sil-

berman, Jim Greenspon, Matt Ecterling, James Weinburg, Steve Block, Al Cuellar. BACK ROW: Tom Sedev, Jon Mansueto, Bill Potasnik, Bob Mintz, Jeff Gray, Mike Mintz, David Goodman, Tim Hester, Barry Rothstein, Greg Oslan.



Mental attitude improves under new coach's direction

(Continued from pg. 117)

With a 5-0 victory over Bishop Noll in the first round of sectionals, held on the Griffith courts, the netters advanced to the quarter finals defeating Lake Central 5-0. Although there was a total team effort, a loss to Clark, 4-1, in the semi-finals put the netters out of competition for the title.

"Giving up only one game out of five matches, the Lowell meet was an exciting win for us,"

recalled Pride, Hustle, and Desire winner junior Jeff Gray. Two singles players, Tim Hester and Greg Oslan, as well as the two doubles teams, consisting of Barry Rothstein and Jeff Gray, and David Goodman and Jon Mansueto, took individual honors in conference.

"I felt each of our matches were equally difficult and the team all worked together and displayed great team spirit," stated co-captain Greg Oslan.

Strenuous practices lead to 4th place finish in sectionals

DDRRINGGG! "What is that! It is only my alarm clock. Tell me it is only 6:00 in the morning! I'm going back to bed. But no, I can't, I have to get up and run! I think I'll check the weather. The window is fogged up; it is rainy and cold outside! Maybe I could run in galoshes and a raincoat. Well, I guess not; where are my shoes and shorts?"

Cross Country team started organized practices beginning in early August, although most of the team ran throughout the summer, rain or shine.

At the start of the school year, the boys practiced every weekday at 6:30 a.m., running an average of eight to ten miles per day. Coach Kevin Vana estimated that each runner covered over 1200 miles during the summer.

Constant practice proved to be an important factor as the season ended with a 8-4 record. High hopes for a 12-0 season were hindered when they lost to Griffith, Hammond Tech, and Bishop Noll.

(Continued on pg. 122)

BELOW: Long stretch home. Long hours of practice pay off for senior Rich Simeoni as he enters the chute.



RIGHT: Close watch. An important factor in the outcome of a close race is accuracy in timing. With the use of a stop watch, Coach Kevin Vana checks the time of his runner, as sophomore Greg Bittner looks on.





LEFT: Teamwork. With high hopes of improving their individual times, sophomore John Ashenbrenner, senior Marty Sidor, and junior Craig Morlas complete the first quarter of the outlined course. BOTTOM LEFT: Physically drained. Stress and strain appearing on freshman Caesar Labitan's face express his exhaustion as he reaches the finish line. BELOW: All out effort. Running to his fullest capacity, senior Mark Harder quickens his pace.



Harriers display consistent effort throughout season

(Continued from pg. 120)

in dual meets. But, their hopes were quickly regained when they avenged their losses in sectionals. The Harriers placed fourth in sectional play out of 22 participating teams and secured third place in conference. Going on to regionals, the team placed fifth out of 16 teams and missed traveling to state by only 18 points.

Co-captains of the team were seniors Rich Simeoni and Tom Hafner, while sophomore

Dean Boldin served as team manager. Most Valuable Runner Award went to Tom Hafner, with Greg Bobin receiving the Most Valuable Freshman. Junior Carl Serna was the recipient of the Most Improved Award by moving from eighth position to third position on the junior varsity team. "Well, I guess it won't be so bad. At least I have something to look forward to. After practice we'll have an early morning breakfast of pop tarts, donuts, and milk!"



ABOVE: FRONT ROW: John Ashenbrenner, Bob Carroll Rich Simeoni, Tom Hafner, Greg Bittner, Carl Serna, Craig Morfas. ROW 2: Coach Kevin Vana, Paul Lippie, Mark Sidor, Bruce Van Inwegen, Bob Dixon, Dean Boldin, Greg Bobin, Chris Markevich, Jim Fissinger, Brian Hayes. BACK ROW: Bob Bucvich, Caesar Labitan, Mike Bucko, Dave Watt, Dave Vance. FAR RIGHT: Closing in. With his Lake Central opponent close behind, junior Carl Serna pushes toward the finish line, while teammate Greg Bittner follows closely behind.

Varsity Cross Country

	MHS	Opp.
Hammond High	34	21
Highland	22	37
Hammond Tech	28	27
Lake Central	19	40
T.F. South, Morton	30	42, 55
Griffith, Calumet	37	31, 52
Bishop Noll, Lowell, Andean	49	48, 69, 94
Conference	3rd	
Sectional	4th	
Regional	5th	





LEFT: Moments alone. In preparation for his upcoming race, sophomore Scott Bobin contemplates on a possible victory. BELOW: Winning streak. Excessive energy urges senior Tom Halner to take the lead in a home meet in Community Park.



Young team gains experience throughout season

It's getting dark and we haven't finished yet . . . Oh no! Not rain, we'll have to forfeit. I'll have to take my last shot, Oh No . . . Right into a pond! Despite small inconveniences, the Girls Golf team ended with a 5-3 dual meet record. The team's five returning players with two new members, kept consistent scoring performances for a well-rounded team. With the most first and second places at individual meets, junior Jane Fissinger was the most valuable player. Beth Ann Brush became most improved. In sectionals held at Michigan City Municipal Golf Course, the team finished seventh in a field of twelve. Coach DeEtta Hawkins stated, "All of the wins were exciting, but the girls were more interested in the total experience of playing, rather than the win/loss record."

ger was the most valuable player. Beth Ann Brush became most improved. In sectionals held at Michigan City Municipal Golf Course, the team finished seventh in a field of twelve. Coach DeEtta Hawkins stated, "All of the wins were exciting, but the girls were more interested in the total experience of playing, rather than the win/loss record."

Girls Golf
5-3

	MHS	OPP
VALPO	251	241
Merrillville	255	300
New Prairie	241	204
Portage	259	319
Andean	231	205
Merrillville	235	237
Chesterton	247	263
Portage		(Forfeit)

BELOW RIGHT: Following through. Practice on the driving range is essential for sophomores Beth Ann Brush, and Cathy Phillips to improve their strokes. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Exhausted determination. After a long day on the green, senior Diane Markey, Assist. Coach Lucy Sherman, and junior Sue Feingold pack up their bags and head for home.



LEFT: Strategic Thoughts. Awaiting her turn, junior Jane Fissinger contemplates new strategy for her opponent.



ABOVE: On target. Accuracy and timing are important factors in making the shot for senior Diane Markey. LEFT: Assist. Coach Lucy Sherman, Sue Feingold, Jane Fissinger, Beth Ann Brush, Jenny Gable, Diane Markey, Cathy Phillips, Coach DeEtta Hawkins.



FRUSTRATION, WORRIED LOOKS, HOURS OF PRACTICE ...ALL PART OF TEAM TRYOUTS

There will be a call-out meeting for all those interested in ... read the morning announcements.

"Great! I can't wait to start getting in shape for the football season. I just know we'll be the conference champs this year with a clean record of 10-0. Being out there ... on that football field ... under those lights, wow, it just does something to me!" exclaimed Joe Jock.

"Gee, I just don't know about going out for the swim team. Think of all those practices. Believe it or not, some are even at 6:30 in the morning! Imagine getting out of a nice, cozy, warm bed and jumping into icy, cold water. No way! plus, my school work might suffer as much as my body," thought Ozzie Ordinary.

"Hey man, just 'cuz I'm 6'9" does

not mean I'm going out for the basketball team. That coach would make me get a haircut! I'd lose my image!" argued Freddie Freak.

"Sure, I'd like to be on drill team or cheerleading. But I just do not know if I'd fit in with those girls. Look at all the time they put in with performing, practices, and money-making projects. I don't think I'd be able to go out in front of a crowd like that," contemplated a hopeful Rhonda Rah.

Although many shy away from the thought of team tryouts or athletic involvements, 20% of the student body were involved in some form of the sports program. Approximately 300 students were involved as players, managers, or trainers with an additional 100 supporting and backing the teams as band, cheerleader, and drill team members. Through the work of

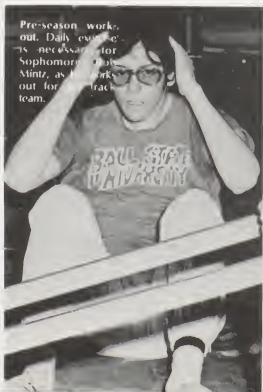
31 coaches, ten boy's varsity sports and seven girl's varsity sports exists.

Different sports have different policies concerning "Team Tryouts." It is considered a "sensitive area" to coaches who must "cut" players when choosing their squad. "Cutting is done only when absolutely necessary," stated Athletic Director John Friend. "This is done because the facilities and staff are limited." Football, boy's and girl's swimming, wrestling, and boy's and girl's track are varsity sports which students do not have to "try out" to make the team. Yet, in order to stay on the team, work, time and effort must be shown on each individual's part. The other varsity sports, boy's and girl's tennis, basketball, and golf, soccer, girl's gymnastics

Scared stiff. Butterflies begin for sophomore Sue Etling and junior Joy Agerter as they practice after school before the final cut of drill team tryouts.



Pre-season workout. Daily exercise is necessary for Sophomore John Mintz, as he works out for the track team.




tics and volleyball, require tryouts to be placed on the team.

Tryouts may put a great physical as well as an emotional strain on the individual since much work is involved to condition the player and get him in shape. Simple jogging around the track on the first day of practice may result in sore muscles and aching shin splits. Weather is an important factor for the outdoor sports. Imagine exercising football drills and scrimmages in 90 degree heat, or playing soccer on a muddy field with a northerly March wind. Open blisters are often results from gymnastic, baseball, and tennis workouts. Often the competition may be so tough, that many individuals just give up and walk out of tryouts. They wonder if it is really worth it.

Eligibility standards must also be met. While all coaches give players their specific regulations, general rules

must be followed. Most disliked by the male athletes is the hair grooming rule. Hair must be kept off the collar, ears, and eyebrows, sideburns must not pass below earlobes, and mustaches are not permitted. Emotional strain is placed on the individual since passing work must be achieved in four solids. Also, no smoking or drinking is allowed during training or the season.

Although it varies with the different sports, two to three weeks are given in order to prepare for tryouts. While tryouts are in session, a coach looks for many qualities in a player but especially attitude and ability. Natural ability is looked for and usually shows through drills.



Tryout performance. Commencing on the optional level for the fourth consecutive year, senior Gayle Royal executes a split straddle seat on the balance beam during her routine.

exercises, and scrimmages. A coach looks for the athletes who possess a good attitude in all situations.

Scholastic ratings are also taken into consideration.

Some individuals would like to try out for a team but don't because they can't handle the discipline, don't have enough time, or don't get along with the coach.

The fact that Rhonda Rah cheered Joe Jock and his teammates on to a co-championship conference title, that Ozzie Ordinary contributed to the swim team's success, and that Freddie Freak lost his image proves that despite all the arguments against team tryouts and involvement, the student body is interested.

Cheerleaders Early hour energy aids team spirit

When you think of your basic cheerleader, you probably imagine the peppy, popular girl with the short skirt, bobby socks, saddle shoes, and bulky sweater. Little do most people realize that at 4:30 am these same girls sometimes trade in their uniforms for coats and sneakers and prepare themselves for an early morning job ... T-Ping the houses of school athletes.

Once again, the Varsity cheerleaders attended the National Cheerleading Association Camp at Illinois University. Despite the injuries and sicknesses they encountered, the cheerleaders managed to bring home a variety of new ideas for routines and cheers. These ideas were put to use during the practices held every Tuesday after school, under the supervision of new sponsor, Mrs. Victoria Cooper.

For the first time in Munster High's history, the Varsity Cheer-

leaders became a part of the annual Fourth of July Parade. Their participation in the parade helped promote Booster Club Membership.

"Vim, vigor, and vitality," was needed by the "rahs" to help encourage school spirit. With the aide of six senior lettermen, the cheerleaders brought out the spirit and sportsmanship of the student body. Profits from bake sales, a Homecoming mum sale, a rummage sale, and a dance, enabled cheerleaders to purchase decorations for players' houses and paint and paper for victory signs.

Next time you hear the shout "G-O-O-D L-U-C-K," remember that isn't the start of the cheerleaders' job. Their work to help boost the teams to a victory starts much earlier, sometimes even as early as 4:30 a.m.





UPPER LEFT: **Riding Duo.** Moving into the wind appears to be no obstacle as seniors Cherie Altherr and Karen Weber keep the pedals going in the Homecoming parade.
TOP: VARSITY: Kathy Allen, Janet Muta, Karen Weber, Cherie Altherr, Peggy Wilkins, Cheryl Kish. ABOVE: J.V.: Kim Duhon, Lisa Benne, Pam Shegich, LuAnne Revenue.

LEFT: **Tumblin' Down.** In the cheer "Get Yourself Together," the Varsity Cheerleaders make their pyramid collapse with the help of the lettermen. ABOVE: FROSH: Lisa Prus, Joyce Rovai, Elaine McKenna, JoEllen Karawan.

full of pep Spirit groups instill pep in fans, players

It was near the day of the big game! All the football players wore jerseys and jeans to school while cheerleaders and pep club members were busy hanging team supporting signs. All of a sudden you, an ordinary dressed student clad in blue jeans and a shirt, were surrounded by a number of girls wearing red and white uniforms, white bobby socks, and saddle shoes. Jackets with the letters D-R-I-L-L T-E-A-M flashed before your eyes. The importance of the day took its effect and you became enthralled in spirit.

Although Pep Club had been plagued with lack of interest in past years, a new club was revised. Anyone with just an ounce of spirit was eligible to join. Stretched across the commons, paintbrushes in hand, members transformed plain pieces of white paper into signs proclaiming an upcoming victory. For those with limited artistic ability but lots of spirit, backing the teams was as important as the game itself. Sounds of kazoos filled the air while others used their vocal chords screaming cheers and creating a feeling of enthusiasm throughout the bleachers.

However, Pep Club did not end with the sound of the buzzer signaling the game's end. Sponsored by Mrs. Jill Koelling, art teacher, members also were involved in the sale of helium balloons, pep buttons, and numerous bake sales.

Although Pep Club was open to all interested, tryouts were held for

Drill Team. Forty girls and two alternates were judged on appearance and coordination. Drill Team performed in half-time shows, parades, and pep rallies.

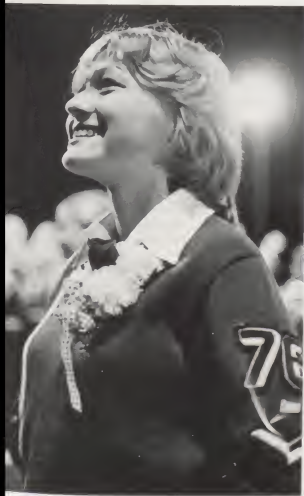
In a different type of class, elected officers were responsible for the 4th hour class. Routines were arranged and practiced step by step during class with extra practices before school. The hard work and hours of practice faced the true test when the Drill Team appeared on the field. As halftime grew nearer, members became more nervous and difficult routines were quickly rehearsed to assure perfection. Meanwhile, the unsuspecting crowd was oblivious to the diverse whisperings on the field of "which hand goes up?" and "when do I come in?"

In addition to performing, members sold suckers, held bake sales, and sponsored a car wash in the summer. Profits of these fund-raisers financed the cost of their first annual banquet and senior charms.

Arousing spirit-filled crowds, performing in the half-time shows, and backing the football and basketball teams onto victory were some accomplishments of Pep Club and Drill Team. However, even more importantly, these groups were a symbol of spirit. Sometimes, this spirit became contagious, and you, an ordinary dressed student, can't help but scream for those guys out on the playing field or floor.

UPPER RIGHT: Santa's helper. Clad in a green-elf outfit, junior Mallory Donnerburger performs before avid fans to "Santa Claus is Coming to Town". RIGHT: Grand march. In time with the drum's cadence, seniors Melaine Sorenson and Carol Weiss stride in the Homecoming parade.





ABOVE: **DRILL TEAM:** FRONT ROW: Sue Etling, Terry Mack, Marianne Lanman, Cathy Cross, Jill Stewart, Patti DeCola, Mallory Donnersburger, Shari Smith, Michelle Mezey, Carol Weiss. ROW 2: Julie Sala, Joy Agerter, Lorraine Longhauser, Linda Buchanan, Maria Koutas, Celie Kolas, Karen Brumm, Melinda Marcus, JoNell Price, Sharon Hughes, Eileen McCarthy. ROW 3: Melaine Sorenson, Sue Colgrove, Kathie Phillips, Maureen Tobin, Carol Bartok, Karen Backe, Stacy Winterteldt, Sandy Parker, Mary Ellen Nickoloff, Mary Beth Tobin, Sandy Case. BACK ROW: Cindi Powers, Sarah Lanman, Carol Mason, Joanne Smigiel, Donna Podolak, Nancy Kasle, Jeanine Stevens, Diane Kipta, Beiss Lee, Cheri Parker, Kim Hagerty. TOP: Spirited artists. Using sponges, paint, and creative ideas at a Pep Club sign painting meeting, senior Shan Smith and sophomores Terry Mack, Leslie Goodman, and Ruth Mossin tell Highland to watch out. LEFT: Homecoming excitement. Caught up in the whirl of Homecoming festivities, senior Joanne Smigiel participates in the pre-game show.

RIGHT: Struggling for yardage. In an effort to avoid the oncoming tackle, senior half-back Jeff Brant strains to catch his footing to carry the ball further toward the goal line. BELOW: Stuck in the middle. Carrying the ball down the field, a Lowell Red Devil meets complications as he is tackled by the aggressive defensive line during a Homecoming win against Lowell.



6-4 overall season secures conference co-championship

Remember those long, hot, sweltering August days when one would think of nothing but hitting the Dunes or Wells Street, basking in the glorious sun and quenching one's thirst. Sometimes the idea of getting Dad's boat out and cruising around Lake Michigan on water skis came up and was put to use. Maybe one can recall cool evenings of bicycle riding or walks through the park. Many afternoons of sitting in an air conditioned house were often spent watching reruns of "The Three Stooges," "The Flintstones," or a favorite baseball team.

In early August, 92 prospective football players dropped these thoughts and started

concentrating twice a day on weight lifting, running sprints, learning plays, and practicing. All of this activity took place with full equipment including pads, shorts, pants, jerseys, and helmets. And to think that on those 90-degree days, someone else was hot in only shorts and a t-shirt, or a skimpy bikini!

Contrary to past seasons, there was an equal amount of strong and weak points. The Mustangs captured the Lake Suburban Conference title for the fourth time in six years, but for the first

(Continued on pg. 135)



LEFT: Advanced planning. Coach John Friend gives vital information on the opponent's strategy to quarterback Jeff Smith to relay to his teammates. ABOVE: Heads or tails. To determine the starting kick off, senior Kevin McDonald and Bob Vitkus participate in the customary coin toss to start the game.

RIGHT: Wide Sweep. Looking anxiously for an open receiver, senior quarterback Jeff Smith attempts to gain further yardage while senior tailback Kevin McDonald (23) blocks oncoming Trojan players in the 7-0 loss to Highland. **BELOW: Ups and downs.** Reflecting the pangs of football while watching the joys of it, junior back Bob Trent, an injured Mustang, views the playing of his teammates.



ABOVE: FRONT ROW: Kent Hinebaugh, Mark Hunter, Greg Stirling, Dale Lang, John Hughes, Mike Mason, Pete Grompone, John O'Connell, Jeff Smith, David Kmak, Bob Trent, John Wickman, Mike Linos. **ROW 2:** Manager Phil Resler, Jeff Gorbey, Alan Porter, Carl Plister, Jim Hogue, Jeff Brant, Kevin McDonald, Mark Georgas, Steve Nitz, Rick Elsner, Bill Eisman, Ron Garzinski, Randy Moskovsky, Manager Greg Beno, Manager Bubba Goodman. **ROW 3:** Coaches Tom Karas, Leroy Marsh, and John Friend, Ed Alt,

Jim Wilkinsen, Tom Hasse, Rick Elman, David Wade, Dennis Flynn, Brett Helm, Bob Vitkus, John Watson, Mark Frastak, Bill Wilson, Coaches Jim Stone, Mike Edwards, Al Bochnowski, Trainer Dan Finkiewicz, **ROW 4:** Dan Banas, Dave Hunt, Jeff Adams, Steve Urbanski, Doug Concialdi, Dave Estrada, Vince Owen, Tom Krajewski, Bob Loudermilk, Steve Brumm, Terry Parker.



3 defensive players earn All-State AP, UPI press honors

(Continued from pg. 133)

time, it was as co-champions with the Crown Point Bulldogs. "It was a disappointing season to the coaches as well as to the senior players," commented Head Coach John Friend. "Most teams would be happy with a 6-4 overall record and a co-championship conference title, but we thought we'd come out on the very top this year. We set higher goals at Munster than most schools do."

Injuries were a major setback to the Stangs once again. Two senior tailbacks were injured early in the season and this left a weakened offense. Yet the defensive team lived up to their expectations, as senior offensive lineman Brett Helm captured All-State honors on the United

Press International and Associated Press polls, while senior linebacker John O'Connell received Honorable Mention on the UPI poll and senior defensive lineman David Wade received Honorable Mention on both the UPI and AP polls.

The season started off on a bad note with Valparaiso and Hobart defeating the Mustangs in the two opening games. "The Valpo game was our most significant one throughout the whole season. This loss was a deep and bitter blow considering we outplayed them statistically. Losing in overtime 21-14 is always hard to accept, but even worse is the fact that Valpo went on to become state champs," mused Coach Friend. Downtrodden

(Continued on pg. 137)



ABOVE: Scrambling ahead. A crashing tackle by two Lowell players in pursuit of a possible fumble has senior fullback Mark Georgas straining for further yardage. RIGHT: Locker room excitement. All-State lineman senior Brett Helm expresses his feelings of victory after the 14-6 Homecoming win over the Lowell Red Devils.

BELOW: Aches and pains. Concerned for his players, team doctor Jerry Smith questions senior tri-captain Mike Mason after he receives a knee injury. FAR RIGHT: Attempted block. As his Merrillville opponent tries to block his pass, junior quarterback Dave Hunt attempts to throw the ball to his teammate.



J.V. FOOTBALL 6-0

	MHS	OPP
Hammond Clark	28	0
Lake Central	13	7
Lowell	48	0
Gary West	45	20
Andean	22	0
Highland	29	0

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL 5-2

Andean	6	12
Lake Central	14	0
Highland	21	6
Calumet	14	0
Chesterton	33	8
Griffith	28	6
Merrillville	7	25

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

A team 8-1

E.C. Washington		(Forfeit)
Highland	13	6
Crown Point	14	6
Lowell	20	6
T.F. North	7	6
Griffith	26	8
Lake Central	7	6
Calumet	33	0
T.F. South	18	24

B team 0-6

Highland	8	20
Chesterton Gold	0	22
Chesterton Maroon	0	40
Portage Fegely	0	26
T.F. North	0	12
T.F. South	0	6



ABOVE: SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL FRONT ROW: Mike Koufos, Tom Rhind, Greg Kaplan, Steve Thornton, Dave Such, Rich Johns, Dave Saksa, Steve Bunting, Glenn Weinberg. ROW 2: Trainer Dave McLaughry, Steve Urbanski, Bob Brown, Jim Klysczek, Paul Larson, Jim Niegros, Tom Mulligan, Dave Estrada, Trainer Doug Ness, Back Row: Coach Tom Karas, Jim Mehalso, Mike Robbins, Eric Etter, Bob Koch, Dave Johnson, Kerry Mott, Brian Watson, John Vitkus, Trainer Stuart Forsythe, Coach Mike Edwards.

9 straight years of wins broken by 7-0 loss to Highland

(continued from pg. 135)
spirits of the players were livened with five conference victories.

Nine straight years of good luck had to be broken sometime. And the year 1975 was THE year. For the first time in the school's football history of playing arch-rival Highland in the "Bridge" game, the Trojans came out on top, 7-0. A loss to Highland coupled with Crown Point's loss to the Stangs left both teams with 5-1 conference

records, thus tying for first place.

Fourteen returning lettermen led by tri-captains Kevin McDonald, Mike Mason, and Bob Vitkus spurred the team to a 6-4 final record.

Sophomore coaches Mike Edwards, Tom Karas and Leroy Marsh led their team to a 5-2 record. The freshman earned an 8-1 record under Coaches Ed Robertson, Steve Wroblewski, and Jack Yerkes.



VARSITY FOOTBALL
6-4

	MHS	OPP
Valparaiso	14	21
Hobart	0	17
Calumet	28	0
Crown Point	9	6
Gary Lew Wallace	6	16
Lowell	14	6
Lake Central	29	0
Griffith	29	0
Highland	0	7
Merrillville	7	0

ABOVE: Freshman Football: FRONT ROW: Chuck O'Connor, Mark De Rolf, Keith Hunter, Jose Aguilera, Rick Dunning, Bill Rhind, John Bochnowski, Scott Marcus. ROW 2: Doug Ryan, Greg Winkler, Rob Sharkey, Jim Kawsny, Dave Nelson, Ken Banas, Chip Eggers, Scott Dombrowski. ROW 3: Mike Sebenste, Ken Groves, Parry Abbott, Dennis Wood, Jeff Kessler, Charles Labitan, Stan Larmee. ROW 4: Brad Hemmingway, Scott Knutson, Bob Carollo, Tony Nelson, Drew Kaminski, Tod Vidovich, Chris Katris. ROW 5: Manager Mark Hanusin, Dan Wozniak, Derrell Woolsey, Jim Brant, Jeff Biersen, Sam Pruzin, Greg Hartoonian. BACK ROW: Manager Paul Beno, Tom Bosch, Mike Prater, Rick Lammering. FAR LEFT: Breaking momentum. With an effort to make a successful punt, junior Dan Banas punts after a stalled drive during a home game against Lew Wallace.

WHAT IT TAKES TO BE A JOCK... DO YOU HAVE IT?

Monday morning at school ... things seem under control ... nothing unusual happening ... Oh, but wait—what's that strange looking booth in the middle of the hall? I proceed further to investigate ... As I scrutinize this booth it appears that there are two doors, one which reads, "Enter and See" and the back door which reads "What It's Like to Be." The mysteries these messages carry intrigue me, so I proceed further and place my hand on the "Enter" knob ...

As I walk in, the door shuts behind me. A light suddenly flashes a note on the wall which reads, "Push button

and change." As I look around for the button, another light flashes on a small red button, just below the sign. I press the button ... Zap**Zing** Zong**, and the exit door opens. When I step out, things seem different. I have this uncontrollable urge to play football, shoot baskets, and play frizbee. What has happened? Could it be ... that I've changed into a ... a ... a JOCK?!

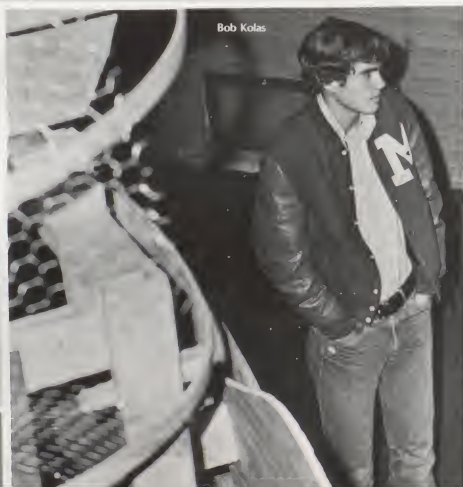
The typical Jock stereotype is a young man or woman who engages in activities within the sports world. They tend to be overly muscular. The girls are often referred to as she-men—muscular, masculine, unattrac-

tive young ladies who have something wrong with their hormones, which is why they become athletes. The boys, on the other hand, become the most sought-after males in school, as they strut down the halls wearing their sporty gear.

The first major decision in the day of a jock is what jersey to wear. They are plagued by an overabundance of numbered shirts, lettered sweaters, and grass-stained jeans. And who could forget their ever-popular letterman jackets, complete with all-sport medals? Many feel it's a bit impractical to wear a wool jacket everyday. ... in rain, snow, wind or heat. After all, 90 degrees is pretty hot for a jacket of any kind! Female athletes, not to be outdone by the guys, can be found clad in painters' pants topped with letter sweaters or hooded sweat-shirts; refusing to be seen in a "sissy" skirt.

Of course, aside from the instant recognition they get with their threads, a day can't go by in any sports season without some jock's picture, name, or life story in the paper. Because of this constant exposure, they have their choice of girls every night. Anyone would swoon to be able to go out with a boy jock; but a girl jock has to face the opposite situation. No one wants to go out with a muscular monster! The boy's charm does more for them than getting girls, it helps them get a diploma.

This list could go on and on, but is it true that all jocks fit this description? On the contrary, most jocks fit



Bob Kolas

Bill Petras, Coach Mike Copper



Kim Duhon, Toni Gray



only one or two of these stereotyped characteristics; and most girl athletes do not fit any of the labels placed upon them. How many times have you really seen the imaginary muscular, full bodied, masculine, sharp-featured "butch" we tend to associate with those girls who have and use their athletic ability? The double standard we have concerning girls and boys in athletics is not only unfair, but often untrue.



Terry Mack

BELOW: Sideline Action: Waiting for time out in order to make a pyramid with the cheerleaders, seniors Mike Mason, Bill Wilson, Dave Wade, Dave Kmak, and Brett Helm join in with the pep block to cheer the Mustangs on to a

home victory. RIGHT: Fair Trade: In exchange for a quarter sophomore Ron Millies helps fund the Lettermen club and receives an informative wrestling program from junior Dan Finkewitz.



ABOVE: LETTERMEN: Front Row: Dave Bombar, Scott McCain, Scott Burke, Jim Brumm, Bill Snow, Jim Orgen, Ron Garzinski, Brian Boyle, Greg Beno, Craig Morfas, Bruce Van Inwegen, Carl Serna. Row 2: Larry Lowe, Scott Sutter, Tom Rhind, Paul Lippie, John Huges, Dean Boldin, Pete Grompone, Tom Hainer, John Korellis, Dave Kmak, Kevin McDonald. Row 3: Greg Oslan, Lee Watson, Kerrie Mott, Bob Carroll, Bill Eisman, Dale Lang, Barry Rothstein, Andy Birch, Rich Simenoi, Chris Cehlich, Brad Carallo, Greg Kovich. Row 4:

Randy Moskowsky, Jeff Brant, Mark Watson, Rich Horn, Mark Georgas, Bob Trent, John O'Connell, Andy Fox, Alan Porter, Perrie Capps, Kent Hinebaugh, Dan Finkewitz. Row 5: Rick Elman, Steve Shere, Brett Helm, Jim Wilkinson, John Watson, Roy Owens, Dennis Flynn, Bill Wilson, Craig Adams, Steve Johnson, Jim Hogue. Dave Wade, Back row: Bob Holbrook, Jeff Gray, Dominic Speranza, John McCormick, Bob Vitkus, Bob Kolas, Phil Resler, Rick Elsner, Bubba Goodman.

Lettermen share sports spotlight with athletic girls

athletes

Women's Liberation took a step forward in many areas including the athletic department. The Lettermen's club was forced to step aside and share the limelight with the newly formed Letterwomen's club. Girls who participated in varsity sports were awarded for the first time with a letter, which they proudly displayed on a bright red sweater similar to their male counterparts. The two organizations honored and united students who expended time, energy, and effort practicing for and competing in interscholastic sports.

Coach Mike Niksic sponsored the 105 members of the Letterwomen's club. Eligibility requirements included paying \$1.00 dues and earning a varsity letter in at least one of the 10 sports sponsored by the school. The annual dues and profits made by selling programs helped pay for the jackets and sweaters which represented their achievements. "Jocks" were often seen helping around the school and at various athletic contests. Their duties involved

sweeping floors, ushering, and supporting cheerleaders in their efforts to spread enthusiasm.

The Letterwomen's club, which met once a month, had rules and regulations much like those of the male athletes. The members had to earn a letter in a varsity sport and sell programs in girls events to earn money for the treasury. The money was used to set up a Hall of Fame for the girls in the hallway adjacent to the Resource Center and pay for the trophies awarded to the most valuable girl on each team. The club was responsible for setting up the Athletic Award Banquet for girls held in the spring. Here, Ms. Mary Beth Stonebraker, sponsor and physical education teacher presented the distinguished players with the awards.

Guys and girls, although competing on different teams, were recognized for their achievements. The sweaters were proof positive that with the intervention of the feminists, girls no longer had to hide their athletic ability.



LEFT: Muscular coordination: Determination combined with physical exertion helps sophomore Tony Gray serve the volleyball and earn her place on the Letterwomen's club. ABOVE: Letterwomen: Front Row: Tony Gray, Gayle Rudakus, Jane Fissinger, Kathy Costello, Marci Niksic, Kim Duhon, Dori Dye. Row 2:

Cheryl Kish, Maria Koufas, Gayle Rovai, Linda Porter, Jane Marshall, Lydia Megremis. Row 3: Gayle Johnson, Diane Petrie, Sue Taylor, Joan Bijean, Jeanine Stevens, Janice Hodor. Back row: Sue Echterling, Katy Flynn, Patty Green, Kathy Allen, Linda Angell, Diane Markey, Joanne Sidor.

Regional title qualifies spikers for State Tourney

A 21-6 overall team record is something any school or coach would be proud of. Not to mention first place in sectionals, first place in regionals, and a trip to the state meet!

Surprising everyone but themselves, the girl's volleyball team upset defending champion Gavit to secure the first regional championship in the school's volleyball history.

Under first year coach Sydnie Meltzer, and assistant coach Bob Shinkan, a new type of team playing and strategy was introduced. Striving for consistency in serving and receiving, working on endurance and mobility, along with working on the basic fundamentals, helped introduce a new type of offense which eventually improve the player's abilities.

"The whole team has come a long way; a lot of new things had to be learned. It feels good to get as far as we did. The player's accomplished something they were sure they couldn't do. I think we've set a precedent for future years," recalled Miss Meltzer.

Losses to Highland, Gavit, and two losses to Morton earlier in the season didn't stop the team from advancing to sectional play. Avenging these losses enabled the girl's to capture the sectional crown for the second time since 1973. In the Lake Suburban Conference, a co-championship was shared with Highland.

At the state finals in Indianapolis, the Spikers lost in the opening round of action to second place winners, South Bend Clay.



GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
21-6

	A Team	B Team
Valparaiso	W	W
Kankakee Valley	W	W
Crown Point	W	W
Whiting	W	W
Gavit	L	W
Morton	L	L
Portage	W	W
River Forest	W	W
East Gary	W	W
Calumet	W	W
Highland	L	W
Morton	L	L
Lowell	W	W
Lake Central	W	W
Chesterion	W	W
Griffith	W	W
L.S.C. Tourney	L	
Sectionals	W	
Regionals	W	
State	L	

RIGHT: Benchwork. Attentively watching game action, sophomore Kim Duhon looks for helpful pointers in a home match against Chesterion. **ABOVE RIGHT: Flexible fingers.** Executing a return volley, sophomore Sara Muntiu displays good form in the opening round of action at the state meet. **FAR RIGHT: Off court assistance.** Between matches, senior Gayle Rowai helps an avid fan, Michael Costello, with a dental problem.





ABOVE LEFT: Bump, set spike! Determined to keep the ball in play, junior Shari Duhon executes a bump in hope her teammates will follow through with the set. ABOVE: Planned Attack. Coach Sydnie Meltzer relays vital information concerning team strategy to senior Mary Beth Gescheidler, sophomore Kim Duhon, and senior Gail Rudakus to bring about the downfall of their opponents. VOLLEYBALL: FRONT ROW: Gavle Rovai, Toni Gray, Lisa Benne, Shari Duhon, Mary Beth Gescheidler. ROW 2: Gail Rudakus, Kathy Costello, Kim Duhon, Sara Muntui, Linda Angell. ROW 3: Linda Winkler, Maureen Costello, Susan Gescheidler, Kathy Allen, Jerri Friend. ROW 4: Barb Young, Leslie Gray, Tricia Eggers, Judy Nottoli, Janet Hodor. BACK ROW: Coach Bob Shinkan, Susie Norton, Coach Sydnie Meltzer.

Shehorses win their first state crown

Success appears to be contagious with the varsity swimming programs. The Girl's Swim Team gained acclaim with their first state swim crown at Muncie's Ball State University, continuing the tradition the boy's began with their accumulation of state trophies.

Coached by Miss Betty Liebert and assisted by Miss Gloria Kemp, the Shehorses compiled a total of 341 points over distant second place Merrillville with 225 points to capture the sectional title at Valparaiso High School. Nine swimmers, one diver, and both relay teams qualified for the state meet the next weekend.

At the state meet, freshman Janet Niksic set a new state record in the 400 yard freestyle at 4:16.1 during preliminary competition. Working together, the swimmers earned two first place

finishes which helped accumulate their 203 points. Capturing first place honors were freshman Jane Kiernan in the 50 yard freestyle at 25.7 and the 200 yard medley relay team of freshman Jane Kiernan, sophomores Karen Easter and Gayle Johnson, and junior Claudia Mott at 1:58.

After returning from Muncie, the girls were honored Sunday afternoon with an assembly in the fieldhouse. Team co-captains senior Alice Easter and junior Marci Niksic presented the state trophy to principal Dr. Karl Hertz.

"It was a total team effort to win state. It wasn't just the girls who scored, it was everyone cheering us on," summed up co-captain Alice Easter about the victory.



ABOVE: Clean start. As her teammate finishes her laps, freshman Janet Niksic makes a quick start to keep her relay team ahead. **RIGHT: Honors.** Congratulations are received by co-captains Alice Easter and Marci Niksic as they present the state trophy to principal Dr. Karl Hertz.

GIRLS VARSITY SWIMMING 11-1

Merrillville Relays	5th
Merrillville	W
Portage	W
Crown Point	W
Highland	W
South Bend Riley	W
Lafayette Jefferson	L
Gavit	W
South Bend Adams	W
Chesterton	W
Valparaiso	W
Elkhart Central	W
South Bend Clay	W



LEFT: Quick thoughts. As she plans her strategy to win, junior Betsy Lee waits for the sound of the gun. ABOVE LEFT: Moving ahead. Catching quick sight of her opponent close behind, freshman Sharon Carlson speeds up. TOP: GIRLS SWIM TEAM. FRONT ROW: Alice Easter, Marci Niksic. ROW 2: Kathy Engh, Mary Reck, Carol Lichtsinn, Barb Case, Therese Cerajewski, Kathy Zellers, Roberta Whorle, Kim Eustace. ROW 3: Linda Buchanan, Michelle Fuller, Pam Glass, Claudia Mott, Janet Muta, Pat Pet-ruch, Kim Tangerman, Assistant coach Gloria Kemp, Debbie Terranova. BACK ROW: Gayle Johnson, Betsy Lee, Karen Easter, Katy Flynn, Janet Niksic, Sharon Carlson, Patty Green, Sara Lanman, Jane Kiernan, Coach Betty Leibert. ABOVE: Stretching out. After many hours of practice, junior Janet Muta executes a reverse dive with careful planning.

Trophy case shines as Seahorses win 4th straight title

As you trudge to school, you think about the big State meet. In school you see signs plastered all over the walls exclaiming "Score Four", "Beat Riley" and "Two's Company, Three's a Crowd, But Four's a full Trophy Case". You open up the locker room door and with a burst of energy from the Carnation Instant Breakfast, you jump into the frigid water.

Only ten more laps to go, turn, you have to win! Only eight more laps to go, you know coach Jepson wants this victory more than anything else! You're almost through, two more to go, you think you might have a chance! One more lap, think positive, you know you can win!

"I planned on four and I will Plan on five", stated Coach Jon Jepson after the Seahorses

managed to bring home the state title for the fourth consecutive year. Backed by avid fans and a strong desire to win, the Seahorses compiled a total of 161 points. With individuals placing in 14 spots, the team edged rival South Bend Riley by 10 points.

Although the 400 yard free relay team was disqualified for a false start, the Seahorses still scored in every other event.

Junior Dave Bombar was the only team member to score an individual title. For the second straight year, Dave won the 100 yard butterfly in a new state record of 52.483.

In the 200 yard medley relay, juniors Dan Zajak, Bombar, Scott McCain and senior Scott Sutter

(Continued on pg. 148)



ABOVE: Winning splash. Looks of contentment are revealed on the Seahorses faces after capturing their fourth consecutive state title.



FAR LEFT: Efforts rewarded. Enjoying one of the captain's responsibilities, senior Scott Sutter accepts the state trophy. ABOVE: Last minute thoughts. Before the start of the 50 yard freestyle, junior David Bombar meditates to keep his concentration solely on improving his time. LEFT: Traditional spirit. Excitement sparks as senior Bill Snow empties Munster pool water into the Ball State pool to bring the team good luck.

22 qualifiers show Seahorses' depth at state meet

(Continued from pg. 146)

opened up Friday's preliminaries by setting a new state record of 1:40.948. At the Saturday finals the South Bend Adams relay team placed first and set a new state record, thus, the Seahorses finished a close second.

Other Seahorses in the top six were sophomore Chris Chelich who placed second in diving; juniors Larry Low, who had a fifth place finish in the 500 yard freestyle, Scott McCain, who placed fourth in the 200 yard individual medley, and Bombar, who got third in the 50 yard freestyle. Seniors Mark Watson placed fourth in diving while Scott Sutter finished second in the 50 yard freestyle and third in the

100 yard freestyle.

Swimmers who also earned points for the Seahorses were seniors Jim Brumm in the 200 yard individual medley; Jim Buchanan in the 50 yard freestyle; Jeff Brant in diving; and Greg Kovich in the 100 yard butterfly; juniors Jim Ogren in the 200 yard freestyle; Low in the 200 yard freestyle, McCain in the 100 yard backstroke; Zajak and sophomore Ed Walczak in the 100 yard breaststroke.

Even though the meet had its tense moments, senior Bill Snow added a little traditional humor as he dumped a jug of Munster "pool water".

(Continued on pg. 151)



ABOVE: Maintaining pace. Fighting to keep in front, junior Scott McCain does the breaststroke segment of the 200 I.M. at the state meet, in which he finished fourth. RIGHT: Working for a first. Showing form and height, senior Jeff Brant demonstrates his diving skills by placing first at the Riley meet, while senior diver Mark Watson looks on.





ABOVE LEFT: Immediate reactions. As the sound of the gun goes off, senior Greg Kovich, brakes for the water in the 100 yard backstroke. ABOVE: Building points. In helping the Seahorses on to a state victory, junior David Bombar and senior Scott Sutter placed third and second in the 50 yard freestyle. LEFT: Words of encouragement. Counting the laps for junior Larry Low as he swims the 500 yard freestyle, junior Jack O'Conner encourages him to pick up the pace.

RIGHT: Psyching up. Keeping his concentration mainly on the form of his dive, sophomore Chris Chelich goes through his final steps. FAR RIGHT: Last second tips. Coach Jon Jepson gives last minute encouragement to the medley relay team.

VARSITY SWIMMING

Dual Meets: 13-1

	MHS	OPP.
Culver Military	125	46
Michigan City Rogers	113	57
Griffith	99	73
Valparaiso	98	74
South Bend Riley	82	90
Merrillville	106	66
Davenport West (Iowa)	113	59
Thornwood	112	60
South Bend Adams	100	71
Bishop Noll	124	48
Columbus North	126	44
Highland	125	47
Crown Point	98	73
Lafayette Jefferson	111	61
Wauwatosa East Relays		1st
Munster Relays		2nd
New Trier West College Events		1st
Merrillville Holiday Swim Fest		1st
Hinsdale South College Events		2nd
Conference		1st
Sectionals		1st
State		1st



ABOVE: Clean start. Getting a quick start off the block, freshman Bob McAllister tries to put the 400 yard free relay team in place. RIGHT: Close watch. Thinking only of the opponent in the next lane, junior Jim Ogren tries to improve his time.





Practices pay off as swimmers achieve 13-1 dual record

(Continued from pg. 148)

the Ball State pool prior to the finals. Following his escapade, Snow shook the jug at the Riley team. Riley responded by having a few swimmers from their team run over with sponges and buckets to remove the so-called "evil-water".

After returning from State, a parade and assembly were held in honor of the team. "I really like all the enthusiasm there is for swimming, all the signs and cheers really helped us psyche up for State", stated captain Scott Sutter.

At Sectionals, the team qualified 22 swimmers, both relay teams, and 3 divers, which was the most they had ever sent to State.

Holding the annual "Munster Relay Meet", the Seahorses placed second, just a few points behind Riley. They also fell later in the season to top-ranked Riley in a dual meet with the score of 82-90.

They ended their season with an overall 13-1 record. Practicing each morning and after school, the Seahorses prepared for the Sectional and State meets. Participating in the New Trier Invitational and the Hinsdale College events, the Seahorses placed first and second respectively.

Assisting coach Jepson were Gordon Olson, diving coach Charles Chelich and J-V coach Scott Stone.



RIGHT: VARSITY SWIM TEAM: FRONT ROW: Mike Clemetson, Ken Carlson, Ron Maskoslay, Bob McAllister, Brad Burke, John Zajak, Bill Rhind, Rick Blackford, Hunter Johnson, Gene Farow, Jeff VonAlmen, Mark Farow, Mike Smith, Row 2: Chris Chelich, Dave Jacobson, Jim Thrall, Bob Reese, Bill Norris, Pete Fox, Barry Burke, Phil Kowalczyk, Garry Burke, Dave Bo-
beck, Brian Pajor, Fred Beckman, ROW 3: Tom Lavery, Scott Plantiga, Gus

Galante, Scott Burke, Dan Zajak, Jim Ogren, Dave Bombar, Ed Walczak, Steve Syring, Mike Gerike, Chris Zatorski, Coach Jon Jepson, J.V. Coach Scott Stone, Asst. Coach Gordon Olson, BACK ROW: Jeff Brant, Greg Kovich, Mark Watson, Jim Brumm, Jim Buchanan, Bill Snow, Scott Sutter, Larry Low, Jack O'Conner, Scott McCain, Mike Quint, Jerry Caviga, Dan Smith, Bill Zweige

Mustangs capture Sectional crown over rival Highland

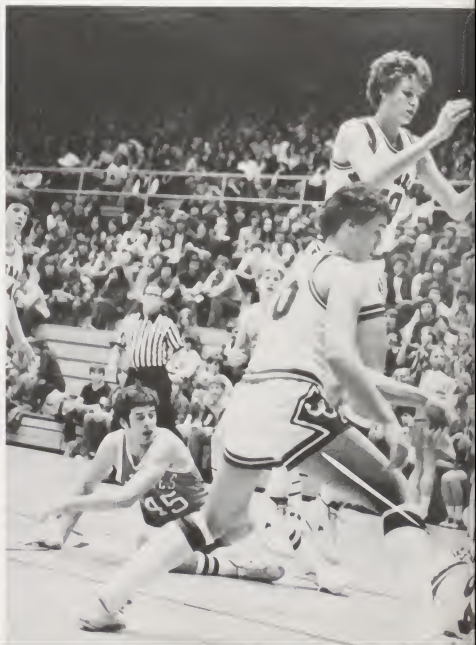
Who would have ever thought that a group of so-called "cocky", "brash", young basketball players from Munster would capture the Calumet Sectional crown?

Going into action with a 9-11 pre-tournament record, the 'Stangs were not considered the favorites. "While going into the sectional, we were rated fourth. Based on past performances, that was about right," stated Coach Mike Copper. But we weren't as bad as a 9-11 mark would indicate. We lost a lot of close ones; the kids finally knew how to react in a clutch situation." But after defeating Merrillville in opening round of play, 64-51, and then putting down Crown Point, 69-67, in the semi-final game, which was never separated by more than one point at quarter breaks, things began to look

better.

Backed by the screaming student body, Grinder Fan Club, and the supportive parents, the Mustangs took revenge on arch-rival Highland in championship action. Highland, who upset undefeated Lake Central in the first game, and later Griffith, nipped the 'Stangs by one point in regular season action. While playing in a pressure-filled, capacity-packed gymnasium, Head Coach Mike Copper's crew pulled through with a 65-59 "sweet" revengeful victory over the Trojans to win their first sectional basketball tournament since 1969. A car caravan met in the Wicker Park Clubhouse parking lot to police escort the sectional champions back to the

(Continued on pg. 154)





FAR LEFT: Victory snip. After attaining the season's main goal of a Sectional crown, junior Dan Banas takes his turn up the ladder to cut down a piece of the victory net. LEFT: Battle under the boards. In the opening game of Sectional play at Calumet, senior Steve Johnson, sophomore Paul Wolak, and junior Ray Comandella scramble for the loose ball. ABOVE CENTER: Winning style. Sole representative from Munster

on the All-Conference team, junior Kent Hinebaugh ignores Calumet opponents and tips in two points. ABOVE: We're Number One! After a revengeful 64-59 win over rival Highland in the final game, seniors Lee Millies and Bill Petsas, junior Dave Hunt, and teammates jubilantly display their Calumet Sectional trophy.

Throughout season, narrow losses help develop young team

(Continued from page 152)

fieldhouse where an informal "congratulations" gathering took place.

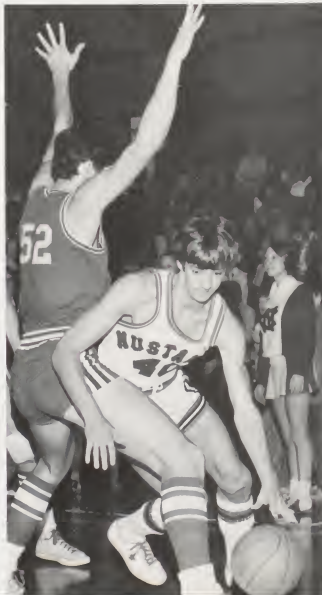
Going on to regional competition at Gary West Side High School, Coach Copper acknowledged the fact that "we certainly were not the favorites, but we were excited about being there. We still thought we were a year away and that the regional would be an excellent learning experience." In the second game of the afternoon, the 'Stangs fell to the hands of top-ranked East Chicago Washington, 79-63.

Finishing fifth in the Lake Suburban Conference, a 2-4 record was achieved, with a 12-12 overall account. Key turnovers were the main reason behind the cager's losses as they

lost six games by five points or less and two others by ten and seven. Oddly enough, the 'Stange record was 7-3 on the road and only 2-8 at home before sectional play. Copper attributed this to the fact that "maybe the kids just played looser away from home where there was less pressure." For the Mustangs, the regular season ended with a flourish as they bounced back and were victorious in their last three games, finishing with their best record since 1969. At Vincennes, the 'Stangs upended fifth ranked Loogootee in the final game to capture the holiday tournament crown and bring home another trophy.

All-conference, 6'1" junior guard Kent Hinebaugh led all scorers in the final tabulation
(Continued on page 156)

RIGHT: Tight squeeze. Sandwiched between Hammond High Wildcats, senior Bill Petsas tries again for a possible two points. FAR RIGHT: Surrounded. Finding himself closely guarded by a Michigan City Elston rival, sophomore Mike Hertz dribbles his way to the basket.





FAR LEFT: "Jungle Johnson." Surrounded by two Merrillville players, senior Steve Johnson takes an aerial "elevator route" while going up for a lay-up. LEFT: Breakaway. Concentrating on eluding his Lowell opponent, Junior John Gruenwald ignores the interference and shoots to raise the Stangs score. BELOW: Determined effort. Finding the going rough under the backboard, junior Kent Hinebaugh snares the rebound and looks for an open teammate.



Despite 5th place in LSC, 'Stangs finish 12-12 overall

(Continued from pg. 154)

with his average of 16.7 points per game. Junior center Ray Comandella and lone senior starter, 6'1" forward Steve Johnson claimed 10.4 and 10.3 marks, respectively. 6'1" junior guard Dan Banas added a 9.1 scoring average to the Mustang attack. Along with topping the team in "hustle points" with 110, Dan was also the assist leader with a 3.2 average. Leading the squad with 139 rebounds for a 7.8 average was Ray. Steve followed with 104. Ray was also the leader in field goal accuracy, sinking 47% of his shots, with Kent following at 45%. As a team, the Mustangs shot 43% from the field. Kent and Ray were Calumet Sectional All-Star selections from the

Times and Compass.

The Ninth Grade A and B team, coached by Mr. Jack Yerkes, compiled records of 15-4 and 10-6, respectively. Coach Ed Robertson led the junior varsity team to a 30-6 record and sophomore Paul Wolak moved up to varsity at half season.

With only three seniors on the squad, Copper's crew had the excuse of being young. Young, inexperienced teams are expected to drop close games. But, young or not, Coach Copper expected big things from his group this season. He got better than "big", as Copper and his players brought home a sectional title.

VARSITY BASKETBALL 12-12

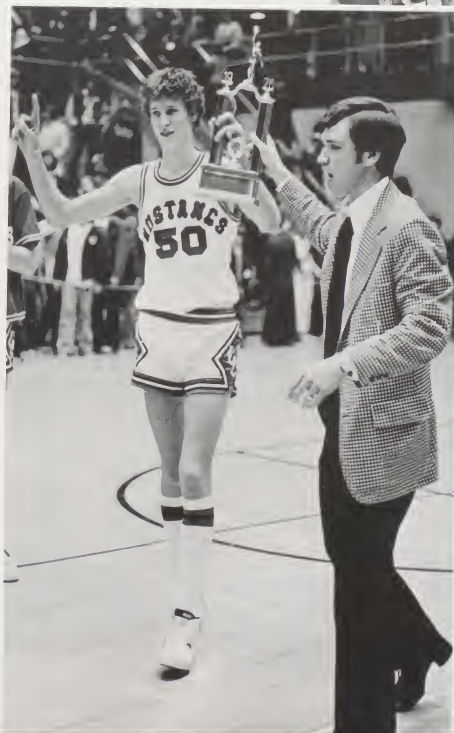
	MHS	OPP
T.F. South	51	73
Hammond Gavitt	56	51
Chesterton	51	38
Hammond	60	62
Crown Point	62	57
Michigan City Elston	31	64
Griffith	69	73
Hammond Tech	63	73
E.C. Roosevelt	76	81
Calumet	71	72
Hammond Clark	70	64
Lowell	79	74
Highland	65	67
Lake Central	54	66
Merrillville	64	65
Valparaiso	69	68
Hobart	88	57
Hammond Morton	71	66
Vincennes Tournay		
Vincennes	57	54
Logansport	48	44
Calumet Sectional		
Merrillville	64	61
Crown Point	69	67
Highland	64	59
West Side Regionals		
East Chicago Washington	63	79



TOP: FROSH BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Nick Lekas, Scott Knutson, Ken Banas, Tom Granack, Bob Buckvich, Mark DeRolfie, Gary Milikan, Rich Gyure. Row 2: Manager Mark Hanusin, John Vandertoll, Joe Bombales, Mike Bucko, Joe Dixon, Gary Silverman, Tony Nelson, Manager Stan Larmee. BACK ROW: Coach Dave Knish, Tom Janckovich, John Rudakus, Mike Millies, Jerry Jones, Keith Hunter, Coach Jack Yerkes. ABOVE: JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Manager Dave McClaughey, Mike Koufas, John Stevenson, Dave Such, John Klyczek, John Ashenbrenner, Brian Watson, Jim Ellison. BACK ROW: Dave Otte, Rick Johns, Paul Smith, Paul Wolak, Kevin Shaw, George Griger, Keith Cummings, Coach Ed Robertson.



LEFT: Quick hands. Trying to regain possession of the ball, sophomore Paul Wolak attempts to drive around a Michigan City opponent. BELOW: VARSITY BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Manager Bubba Goodman, Kent Hinebaugh, John Gruenwald, Chris Robertson, Dave Hunt, Gary Downing, Dan Banas, Manager Dan Finkiewicz. BACK ROW: Assistant Coach Greg Lukovich, Tom Krajewski, Bill Petsas, Mike Hertz, Ray Comandella, Lee Millies, Tom Hasse, Steve Johnson, Head Coach Mike Copper.



JUNIOR VARSITY "B" TEAM 8-12

T.F. South	44-43
Gavit	35-39
Chesterton	44-42
Hammond High	36-47
Crown Point	34-29
Michigan City Elston	41-44
Griffith	27-58
Highland	27-40
JV Tourney: Lake Central	38-39
Hammond Tech	38-37
East Chicago Roosevelt	41-51
Calumet	30-42
Clark	51-46
Lowell	40-44
Highland	33-39
Lake Central	53-45
Merrillville	36-37
Valparaiso	32-39
Hobart	57-51
Morton	49-47

"C" TEAM 9-6

Gary West	27-34
Lake Central	33-41
Merrillville	33-44
Lowell	77-56
Valparaiso	40-45
Crown Point	51-36
Clark	35-31
Valparaiso Tourney: Portage	41-43
Valparaiso	38-32
Crown Point	51-36
Chesterton	42-36
Valparaiso	43-32
Merrillville	49-32
Highland	46-31
Lowell	49-54

LEFT: Proud display. Long hours of practice pay-off as Mustang junior Ray Comandella and Coach Mike Copper prove they are number one, showing off their Sectional trophy.

HOCKEY CLUB 14-2-2

	Opp	MHS
Thornridge	6	6
Hobart	0	15
Thornwood	4	3
Glen Park	0	3
T.F. South	0	5
Highland	2	12
Griffith	1	12
Merrillville	1	2
Lake Central	1	6
Thornridge	1	4
Highland	5	2
Thornwood	2	4
Bishop Noll	2	9
T.F. South	2	9
Valparaiso	4	5
Andrean	3	3
Griffith	1	4
Lake Central	1	3

RIGHT: Prepared. Ready for the opening play of the game, senior Tom Neukranz awaits the drop of the puck. BELOW: Stretching Ahead. Out of the reach of the T.F. South opponent, senior captain Dave Spurlock keeps control of the puck on his way toward a goal. BOTTOM: Out of Reach. With the goal protected, senior Rick Elsner attempts to stall his Andrean opponent.



Icemen participate in championship game, fall one goal short

Although the game of hockey has been around since the 1870's, this was only the third year for the hockey team to participate, due to the lack of interest and high cost of equipment. Since hockey is not a school sponsored sport, the team had a great number of obstacles to overcome. The greatest difficulty was the cost which they met by raising \$1,000 in donations from sponsors, to pay for league fees, practice, sessions and team jerseys. Except for the jerseys, the team furnished all of their own equipment.

Under the direction of Coach Dan Keown the team officially began practice on October 23 at Omni 41. Practices were held every Thursday afternoon for one hour. The four months of practice helped captain senior Dave Spurlock and his teammates send the season with 14-2-2 in dual meets. Practice paid off for sophomores Eric Compton and Bob Tompulis as they improved their skating and became more aggressive throughout the year. Dave was the league's leading scorer with 48 goals and 19 assists for a total of 67 points. Senior Scott Hannock was third in league scoring with 23

goals and 17 assists for a total of 40 points. The team sent three players and Coach Keown to compete in the Western-Division-All-Star game. Dave, Scott, and senior goalie Ron Mola were the representatives. Ron was the All-Star goalie; his goal against average for the regular season was 2.00, second best in the league.

Besides regular season games, the team competed in the Northern Indiana High School Hockey League, and placed second overall. The team's spirits were let down when they lost in the opening game of the state meet to South Bend Saint Joe with a 4-1 finish. Some lost confidence was regained when they won the opening game of the NIHSHL by beating Bishop Noll 9-1. In the second round of the meet Andrean beat them with a 2-1 score in last minute overtime. Advancing into the third round against Thornridge, they were defeated with a 4-3 score to lose the championship. Looking towards next year Coach Keown said "We will lose half the team to graduation this year, so next year there will be plenty of openings. It will be a rebuilding year for Munster Hockey".



ABOVE: Hockey Team: FRONT ROW: Steve Faso, Bob Tompulis, Eric Compton, Tom Wooden. ROW 2: Rick Elsner, Jim Rul, Tom Neukranz, Scott Hannock, George Robb. BACK ROW: Steve Spurlock, Ray Bielski, Aras Urbas, Brian Sweeney. LEFT: Long Shot. Concious of his Andrean opponent behind him, senior Scott Hannock secures the puck in their possession. FAR LEFT: Confusion. As the ref scrutinizes the movements of the players' attempt to get control of the puck, junior Steve Spurlock keeps alert.

BELOW: Sheer determination. Demonstrating a strength trick on the balance beam, optional performer senior Linda Porter performs a handstand-split straddle through. RIGHT: Layout squat. Concentrating on placement of her hands and feet for a smooth landing, junior Sue Echterling executes the intermediate vault at the conference meet. BELOW RIGHT: Fieldhouse atmosphere. At a home meet against Merrillville, intermediate performer junior Jane Fissinger catches a sturdy grip before completing her bar routine.



Optional gymnasts take Regionals, advance to State

With the ever increasing popularity of girl's gymnastics, the Mustang gymnastic dynasty received a stiff challenge throughout the season. Highlighting the season was the accomplished feat of the Optional Team who placed second at the state meet.

Under the coaching of Ms. Kathy Olivotto and Ms. Sydnie Meltzer, the Beginning Level finished with a 5-4 record; Intermediate level completed the season at 5-4 and the Optional Level compiled a 8-1 season record.

At the Munster hosted Lake Suburban Conference meet, the gymnasts captured all three titles. A co-conference championship was shared with Highland at the end of the regular season.

Led by freshman Melissa Murin, first place all-around winner, the Optional team was the only level to capture a sectional crown at Merrillville.

Seniors Gayle Rovai and Linda Porter took second and third place all-around honors. Freshmen Therese Cerajewski and Suzy Shaw advanced to regionals at the beginning level; while juniors Sue Echterling and Jane Fissinger, first and second place all-around winners, advanced at the intermediate level. Hampering the intermediate squad from a possible title was a hip injury sustained late in the season by all-around performer Kathy Allen.

Upending defending state champion, Portage, the optional team captured the regional title. Jane placed second on bars at the intermediate level while Suzy placed first in beginning floor competition.

At the state meet in Indianapolis, the Mustang's bid for a state title fell short at they placed second to winner, North Central, 88.42-84.10.



BELOW: VARSITY GYMNASTICS: FRONT ROW: Terry Mack, Therese Cerajewski, Joyce Roval, Sue Echterling, Suzy Shaw, Mary Jane Beckman. ROW 2: Dori Dye, Maria Koufas, Linda Porter, Beth Eggebrecht, Sharon Mazanek, Cheryl Kish, Gayle Roval. BACK ROW: Coach Kathy Olivotto, Jane Fissingar, Sara Muntiu, Melissa

Murin, Kathy Allen, Jane Marshall, Assistant Coach Sydnie Meltzer, Manager Penny Taylor. BELOW RIGHT: Total involvement. Winner of the Conference and Sectional Optional All-Around titles, freshman Melissa Murin gracefully moves through a passage of her routine.



		Varsity Gymnastics					
		Beginning		Intermediate		Optional	
		MHS	OPP	MHS	OPP	MHS	OPP
Lowell		76.55	61.80	76.32	52.00	85.15	26.86
Valparaiso		62.85	71.75	72.55	71.95	86.45	24.10
Chesterton		70.70	73.05	65.70	72.75	80.15	16.00
Crown Point		76.45	67.90	77.75	63.80	88.70	70.30
Griffith		74.95	42.65	68.60	60.15	73.90	12.95
Highland		77.45	80.40	72.95	75.10	85.50	42.15
South Bend Adams		87.65	74.80	74.95	67.05	90.55	63.55
Merrillville		75.20	80.65	76.05	81.00	45.55	70.50
Portage		81.50	80.50	81.50	84.75	87.10	84.60
Sectionals		Optional 1st					
Regionals		Optional 1st					
State		Optional 2nd					

Traditions change, Maicher takes over, leads to 13-3 record

As traditions change, so has the tradition of women coaches for girls. For the first time in the school's history, the Girls' Varsity Basketball team had a man for a coach. "He really worked us hard, but it all paid off in the end," recalled junior Linda Angell.

Divided into a Junior-Varsity and Varsity squad, the girls practiced every night after school from 3:30-5:00 in preparation for Sectionals. Coached by Miss Carla Bowers, the Junior-Varsity team consisted of 12 members. Practice paid off as they ended their season with an 8-6 record. The girls also placed second in Conference with a 5-1 record.

Varsity, coached by Mr. Robert Maicher, finished the season 13-3. "This proved to be our best season ever, all the practice was worth it in the end," stated Coach Maicher.

Early in the season, the team captured the Lake Suburban Conference Tourney. They also took the Conference Crown by placing 6-0. Sophomore Sandy Capps was named All-Conference guard and senior Gail Rudakas was awarded All-Conference center.

At the Sectional championship, held on home court, the team lost in the finals to top-ranked East Chicago Roosevelt by a margin of two points; thus ending all possibilities of advancing to Regional action.

Gail Rudakas also broke the record of career leading scorer held by Kris Rucinski by scoring 405 points in her four years with the team.

As a money raising project, the team sold tickets for the Girls Athletic sponsored High School Faculty vs. Middle School Faculty Basketball game held in the fieldhouse.



GIRLS BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Megan Kelly, Linda Mandell, Barb Pontius, Madeline Gregor, Kelley Fowler
ROW 2: Leslie Gray, Judy O'Barske, Bev Hudec, Pam Seefurth, ROW 3: Sandy Capps, Sherri Duhon, Gail Rudakas, Debbie Kucer, Lydia Megremis. BACK ROW: J-V Coach Carla Bowers, Toni Gray, Linda Angell, Judy Nottoli, Barb Young, Coach Bob Maicher. RIGHT: Striving for points. Trying to keep the team ahead, sophomore Sandy Capps eyes the basket and readys for a lay-up shot.





GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

13-3

	MHS	OPP.
Valparaiso	37	34
Whiting	50	23
Crown Point	45	37
Crown Point	42	37
Lowell	41	24
Calumet	40	32
Calumet	29	23
Lake Central	38	30
Gavit	43	50
Morton	36	48
Lowell	45	36
Highland	49	36
Chesterton	25	17
Griffith	47	23

ABOVE LEFT: Close Watch. Jumping up for the rebound, senior Gail Rudakas attempts to steal the ball from her opponent. ABOVE: Down Court. Taking the ball down to home court, freshman Kelly Fowler tries to keep the ball guarded.

LEFT: Steps to victory. With thoughts of "Beat Highland" ringing in his ears, senior Gino Pupillo thinks of ways to outmaneuver his opponent, finally succeeds, and shows a look of accomplishment as he is proclaimed winner by the ref. BELOW: Break away: Setting up a forward roll, junior Steve Brumm plans an escape.





Grapplers end season with 9-1 record; first in sections

Only one more day of starvation to go, and five more pounds to lose! Will you make it? You are beginning to wonder . . . is it really worth it? Now is your chance; the clock has started and within six minutes of struggling you'll know the answer when the ref slaps the mat.

Strict weight categories antagonized wrestlers as they fought off hunger pangs throughout the season. The grapplers efforts were rewarded in

the end, as they attained a 9-1 dual meet record, suffering their only loss to Highland.

Under the guidance of new head coach, Keith Morran, the wrestlers jumped from a fourth to first in sectionals. Juniors Ed Alt and Dennis Flynn gained individual firsts in sectionals along with seniors Gino Pupillo and Marino Tsirtsis. In regional competition, Munster moved to

(Continued on pg. 167)

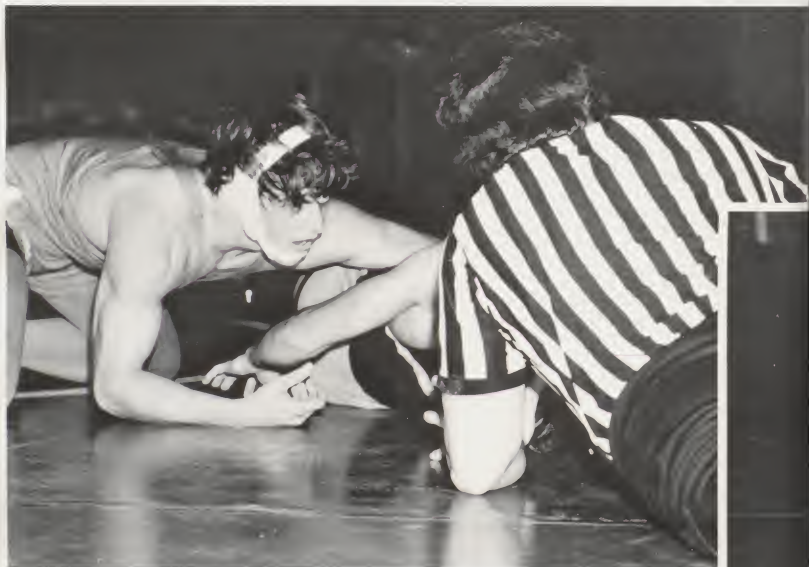
LEFT: Close moves. Recipient of the Most Valuable Wrestler award, junior Dennis Flynn, uses a cradle for a possible pin over his Highland rival.



Varsity Wrestling
9-1

	MHS	OPP
Hammond Clark	45	18
Griffith	32	26
Hanover Central	52	9
Highland	16	32
Crown Point	39	14
Lowell	26	24
Calumet	35	13
Lake Central	50	14
E.C. Roosevelt	32	23
Hammond High	29	25
Sectionals	1st	
Regionals	3rd	

BELOW: Quick tips. In-between periods, Coach Keith Morran instructs sophomore Bob Adamczak on some new maneuvers. RIGHT: Tight squeeze. Going for a stand-up, senior Lee Watson prepares to overthrow his Griffith opponent.



Wrestlers struggle through weeks of starvation diets

(Continued from page 165)

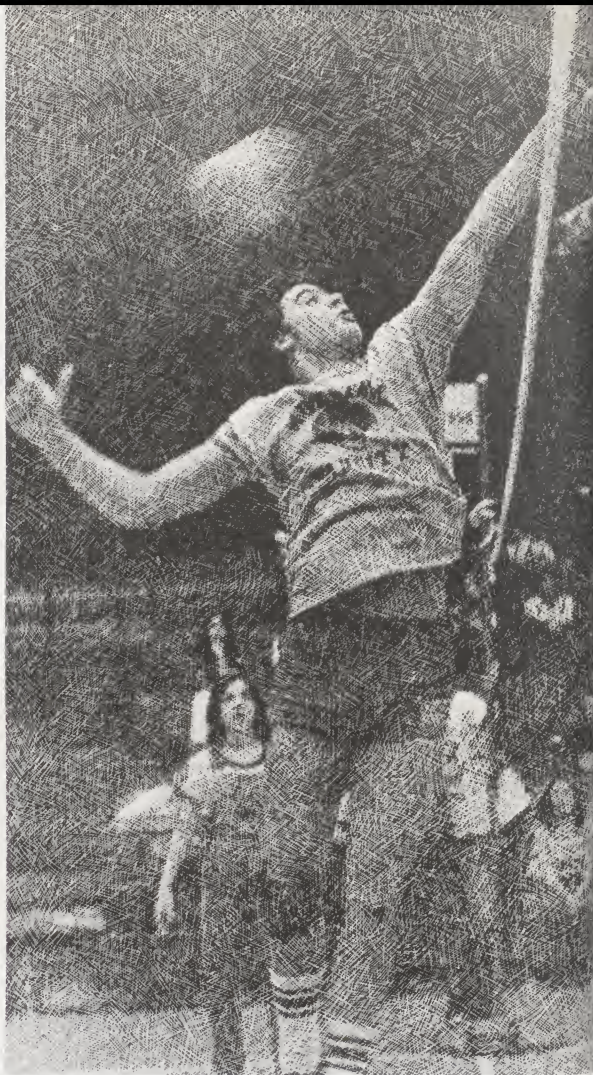
third place, with seven team members participating. Juniors Dennis Flynn and Ed Alt placed first and third, respectively, while Pupillo and Tsirtsis captured second and third places. Freshman John Bochnowski secured a fourth in regionals. Flynn qualified for semi-state, but due to a leg injury could not attend competition. Holding the most pins for the grapplers, Flynn

was the MVP recipient. Junior Steve Brumm was rewarded for his efforts during the season by receiving the Pride, Hustle, and Desire award. Spirit and support of the team was upheld by senior co-captains Gino Pupillo and Matt Welsh. The junior varsity team was successful in achieving a 5-3 season record. Coach Morran stated that "although it was a young team, it finished as one of the best teams in the area."



ABOVE VARSITY WRESTLING: FRONT ROW: Jim Collas, Bob Adamczak, Andrew Lippie, Marino Tsirtsis, John Bochnowski, Gino Pupillo, Matt Welsh, Coach Keith Morran. ROW 2: Steve Brumm, Brad Carollo, Ed Alt, Dennis Flynn, Bob Brown, Dave Homan, Coach Leroy Marsh. ROW 3: Jim Wilkinson, Tom Rhind, Mark Benne, Brad Barnes, Terry Parker, Howard Atlas, Mark Hunter, Greg Zudock. BACK ROW: Dave Anderson, Mark Mamich, Dan Frischbutter, Scott Gillespie, Greg Robin, Scott McMahon, Tom Bogusz, John Sannito, Coach Al Bochnowski. **LEFT:** Efforts overthrown. For an eventual takedown, senior Matt Welsh attempts to flip his Crown Point opponent. **FAR LEFT:** Final seconds. Paying close attention to the referee's signals, senior Marino Tsirtsis tries to secure a pin against Griffith.

BELOW: Blocked shot. While going up for a possible two points, senior Kevin McDonald encounters some interference from senior Dale Lang. BOTTOM: Altered path. Finding the route to the basket blocked, junior Bob Trusty tries for a hook shot around senior Don Murakowski.



LEFT: Smashing effort. In the championship game of intramural volleyball, junior Greg Beno soars over the net in an attempt to spike the ball. BELOW: Opening tip-off. Beginning an intramural basketball game, Coach Steve Wroblewski sets the ball for the jump.



Intramural program provides an outlet from boredom

For those students who wanted a break from the boredom of every day and night school work, a special kind of activity was organized.

Instead of coming home from school and watching "The Three Stooges," or being glued to the boob-tube Tuesday evenings idolizing Fonzie on "Happy Days," students could choose another route and take an active interest in the intramural program. Lasting from November 1 to May 3, approximately 250 students were involved in boy's and girl's volleyball, basketball or ping-pong.

"The actual purpose of intramurals is to open up the facilities to students who otherwise couldn't use them," stated intramural director

Coach Steve Wroblewski. "Also, the program allows students to participate in activities which they couldn't make at the varsity level."

For the first time, girls were involved in intramurals. "There was excellent involvement with the girls in volleyball, but their interest slacked off in the basketball season when it is difficult to run a mixed league," commented Coach Wroblewski. "The participants took the games seriously, caring about win-lost records."

Although all of the intramural programs are self-supporting, ribbons or trophies were awarded to each of the winning teams or individuals at the end of the season.

GTO cheers team members on to victory

It's the first meet of the season, all the new Girls' Timing Organizations (GTO) members have their stop watches readied, the gun is about to go off. Bang! Oh no! The timer in the fifth lane forgot to start her watch, and the third lane's GTO'er didn't reset her watch after the last race. But these were first year rookies at the beginning of the season, and after a few months they learned their duties. Thank heavens for the second and third year veterans who backed the interns in their first meets. Coaches of the swimming, wrestling, and track teams experienced similar problems in each of the seasons.

Swimming GTO participated in many activities. Decorating houses with multi-colored toilet paper in the wee hours of the morning, writing secret admirer letters, and performing at pep sessions were tasks taken on by the timers. The girls received carnations for their efforts for the swimmers for the

last home meet and first choice of state swim meet tickets when an unexpected shortage arose.

The track timers adopted a new uniform which was both comfortable and fashionable. The girls worked at the meets in painter pants and new red polo shirts. The Girls' Varsity Track Team was also included in the timers schedule of events as they also participated in the girls four home meets.

The mat maids were responsible for keeping score on a chalk board and throwing in the towel to signal the end of each match. On numerous occasions they were compelled to drag themselves out of bed in order to participate in a TP-ing session or to attend a Saturday morning meet.

By the end of the individual season the first year GTO'ers had gained enough experience to join the veterans in training the new arrivals that the following season would bring.

RIGHT: Sign support: To instill spirit for the Conference Track Meet senior Cindi Powers decorates the entrance to the boys' locker room. **BELOW: Running tally.** Continual score changes keep sophomore Therese Sipes on her toes as she updates the blackboard, informing team members and spectators of the current standings.





LEFT: TRACK GTO: FRONT ROW: Rhonda Whitcombe, Leslie Hott, Dayna Evans, Maria Koufas, Cindi Powers, Leslie Goodman, Mary Dixon. **ROW 2:** Judy Bat-chelder, Pam Gerdt, Jan McQuillan, Becky Breaz, Becky Thompson, Mary Beckman, Cheryl Kish, Julie Mulholland. **ROW 3:** Gail Hertzfeldt, Connie Peters, Randi Fogelman, Karen Kvasnica, Karen Popilli, Jackie Dal Santo, Barb Pavlovic, Janice Hodor. **ROW 4:** Mary Beth Keisling, Roz Whitcombe, Sue Norton, Janet Kolodziej, Eileen Hansen, Patti Gage, Barb Case. **ROW 5:** Karen Metz, Dawn Przybyl, Debbie Glenton, Kim Knutson, Mary Beth Guiden, Kim Surufka, Mary Kay Wilkenson. **ROW 6:** Julie McNurlan, May White, Wendy Richardson, Kathy Starvos, Maureen Costello. **BACK ROW:** Nancy Keisling, Debbie Dubois, Sharyl Salanty, Nancy Richter, Celia Kolas, Julie Reppa, Lynn Ladd, Luanne Revenue, Kim Duhon.



ABOVE: WRESTLING GTO: FRONT ROW: Mary Serna, Sue Hope, Leslie Marden, Michelle Mezey, Melinda Marcus, Linda Jeorse, Jane Rankin. **ROW 2:** Gail Burton, Stacy Andrekis, Mary Lekas, Dianne Konkoly, Peg Mund, Judy Regelman, Sheila Hayes. **ROW 3:** Denise Pawlowski, Karen Holt, Sharon Lebyk, Diane Warneke, Karen Brumm, Sylvia Mihalarias, Sue Snyder, Kathy Phillips. **ROW 4:** Alice Strayer, Diane Gaskey, Pam Opatera, Ruth Moswin, Kim Von Almen, Kathy Cross, Mary Welsh, Beth Ann Brush, Pat Martinovich. **LEFT: SWIMMING GTO: FRONT ROW:** Jennifer Hasse, Carol Weiss, Leslie Hipple, Tammy Driggs, Alice Easter, Pam Baldwin, Joanne Smigiel, Jill Stewart, Shari Smith. **ROW 2:** Eileen McCarthy, Melanie Sorenson, Karen Porter, Betsy Lee, Linda Buchanan, Gayle Johnson, Lori Anderson, Sue Lanman, Terri Anderson. **ROW 3:** Kristi Mazanek, Nan Orlich, Claudia Speroff, Kathy Zellers, Sue Colgrove, Marci Niksic, Cheryl Spurlock, Jan Walczek. **ROW 4:** Michelle Montes, Jill Kovach, Kathy Smith, Pam Glass, Lori Bretz, Carol Lichinn, Mary Simpson, Nancy Krause. **ROW 5:** Carol Bartok, Sue Bauschelt, Sharon Mazanek, Janet Niksic, Jane Kiernan, Kim Angell, Mary Reek, Carol Mason. **BACK ROW:** Katy Flynn, Helen Welsh, Karen Easter, Kim Hagerty, Sherri Elliot.





ABOVE: Leading runner. Anchoring the relay, senior Bob Kolas leads the pack around the final turn. ABOVE RIGHT: Flying effort. With intense ambition, sophomore Kerrie Mott pushes toward the tape for a first place win in the low hurdles. RIGHT: Power thrust. Completing the movements of the shot put, senior Brett Helm thrusts the shot to win his event.



Injuries complicate season, but trackmen fulfill 7-5 record

There you sit, your arm in a sling watching track practice. Your teammates whizz by, running their laps and jumping hurdles. Conference is only days away, you think to yourself "maybe I could throw shot put with my other arm?" Who are you kidding, you weigh only 120 pounds! If only you hadn't tripped over your little brother's roller skates and ...

Unfortunate circumstances due to injuries and lack of participants were well compensated for as the trackmen left the season with a 7-5 dual meet record. The team was led by three senior co-captains, Tom Hafner, Bob Kolas, and John Wickman. An outstanding performance this season was made by senior Paul Lippie when a day after returning from a broken arm, he placed fourth in conference, and two days later placed (Continued on pg. 174).

LEFT: On target. A strong take-off enables senior Chris Kappes to make his goal in running the long jump.



Inexperienced team finishes 6th in conference race

(Continued from pg. 173).

a third in sectionals in pole vaulting.

Runner senior Bob Kolas, previously injured, recovered to place in conference and sectionals. In his first year hurdling, senior John Wickman finished third in conference, and fourth in sectionals. Wickman also doubled the second highest point total, 58, making 118 points and becoming most valuable team member for this season.

More outstanding efforts were shown, as the team placed sixth in conference and eighth in sectionals. Another highlight of the season was when sophomore Tom Rhind topped the school record in the discus throw.

Coach Jim Stone commented on the fact that "despite the decline in numbers of participants offering little depth in each position, the members have grown in a competitive nature."



ABOVE: Quick pace. Pulling toward the lead relay runner, junior Carl Serna exerts effort to overcome his Calumet rival.



ABOVE: Up and over. Skillful techniques in the running high jump aid sophomore Brian Polak in maneuvering his body over the bar. ABOVE RIGHT: Laborous whirl. Building up power for a successful throw, sophomore Mike Prater takes his final turn before releasing the discus.



BELOW: Authoritative direction. Assigning positions for the next race, Coach Jim Stone starts the line-up. BOTTOM: VARSITY TRACK: FRONT ROW: Paul Lippie, Matt Echterling, Mark Frastak, John Korellis, Bruce Van Inwegen, Chris Kappes, Brett Helm, Gus Davlantes, Pat Wilkins, Stu Forsythe, mgr. ROW 2: Kevin D'Arcy, Doug Conciadi, Jerry Pedone, Rob Mintz, Scott Sutter, John Wickman, Kerry Mott, Tom Rhind, Bob Koch. ROW 3: Mike Prater, Doug Ryan, Tim Hayes, Mike Clementson, Joe Fowler, Tom Sidor, Mark Echterling, Bill Rhind, Brian Polak. ROW 4: Brian Pajor, Chris Markovich, Ciesar Labitan, Carl Serma, Bob Kolas, Greg Bobin, Andrew Lippie. BACK ROW: Coaches: Mike Copper, Jim Stone, Kevin Vana.

VARSITY TRACK

7-5

	MHS	OPP
East Chicago Washington,	38	36
Gary Roosevelt		56
Chesterton	52	48
Hammond Tech,	60	38
T.F. South,		53
Lowell		28
Lake Central,	34	48
Highland		76
Crown Point	59	68
Griffith	64½	62½
Lowell,	60½	26
Calumet		72½



Girls track takes 3rd in sectionals, qualifies 1 for State

Practice after school everyday and a new coach were some of the important parts of the Girls Track team as they ended the season with a 10-2 season record. With the guidance of Head Coach Dennis Spangler and Assistant Coach Bob Shinkan practices were held outside, weather permitting.

Junior Annette Masolak and sophomores Lydia Megremis and Toni Gray helped to make the season successful, ending with a 5-2 record. Annette and Lydia competed in the 100, 440, and 880 relays with Toni in the softball throw. Crown Point and Highland proved to be the teams'

toughest opponents as they could not beat them. The girls also failed to beat them in the Lake Suburban Conference where they placed 3rd. The girls then took 3rd in sectionals.

Regionals were a disappointment, where they only had one eligible for the state meet. Toni placed 3rd in the softball throw. Annette placed 6th in the 100 yard dash and the relay team of Annette and sophomores Debbie Kucer, Kim Duhon and Lydia placed 4th. Coach Spangler summed up the year by saying "all the girls gave 150%, which makes them all champs."



ABOVE: TRACK TEAM: FRONT ROW: Mary Kay Wilkensen, Susie Norton, Annette Masolak, Barb Young, Katie Flynn, Tricia Eggers, Sandy Kamradt, Linda Mandel. ROW 2: Debbie Kucer, Kim Duhon, Judy Nottoli, Toni Gray, Sara Muntiu, Karen Easter, Lydia Megremis, Sue Banas. ROW 3: Josie Romando, Janice Lisle, Andree Peyrot, Bonnie Smith, Nancy Monak, Cinda Petruch, Mary Sury, Laurie Greer. BACK ROW: Coach Bob Shinkan, Kathy Stavros, Nancy Surulka, Christy Edington, Jackie Zubay, Beth Ann Brush, Sue Taylor, Coach Dennis Spangler. RIGHT: Up and Over. In an effort to clear the bar, sophomore Sara Muntiu checks to insure a smooth landing.



GIRLS VARSITY TRACK
(5-2)

	MHS	OPP.
Morton	72½	29½
Highland,	48	62
Lake Central		24
West Side,	57	43
Merrillville		36
Griffith	82	21
Calumet,	59	43
Lowell		17
Crown Point	39	63
Valparaiso,	52½	41½
Portage		33
Conference	3rd	
Sectionals	3rd	



ABOVE: Concise movements. Keeping a steady pace sophomore Tricia Eggers awaits the pass of the baton from sophomore Kim Duhon. LEFT: Soaring high. In order to maintain maximum length in the long jump, freshman Sandy Kamradt uses a tuck position.

Optimistic team finishes 11-2 record, Conference Title

Girls Tennis season started optimistic as they swept the courts winning their first seven dual meets. Two losses followed, but the team finished with an 11-2 record.

Although they were not favored to win, the team produced three conference champions, sophomore Dinah Horath in singles, and the doubles team of sophomore Carrie Melind and junior Julie Hellyer. Six members participated in sectionals placing the team fourth, while the

team of Hellyer and Melind placed a victorious third in doubles. Entering the Peru Singles Tournament, the team placed third, and junior Diane Petrie placed second in number five singles tourney.

Despite no chance for regionals, Coach Gloria Kemp stated that the "team worked hard together which paid off in the end with a Conference Tourney victory."



GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS

	MUNSTER	OPP.
Morton	7	0
Hammond Clark	4	3
LaPorte	6	1
Lowell	7	0
Crown Point	5	2
Calumet	7	0
Merrillville	6	1
Highland	3	4
Griffith	7	0
Valparaiso	2	5
Chesterton	5	2

ABOVE: GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM: FRONT ROW: Diane Petrie, Joli Pellar, Diane Cleland, Julie Hellyer, Dinah Horath. BACK ROW: Coach Gloria Kemp, Linda Angell, Karen Hertz, Joan Bjelland, Carrie Melind, Carla Nelson. RIGHT: Determination. A successful return helps sophomore Dinah Horath defeat her rival.





LEFT: Racquet back. Taking a backhand stance, junior Diane Petrie awaits her opponent's return. **BELOW LEFT: Team effort.** Conference doubles champ sophomore Carrie Melind lobs the ball back to her Crown Point opponent. **BELOW: Two handed return.** Keeping a close eye on the ball, junior Karen Hertz returns the serve to her teammate during practice.



Golfers achieve unblemished record at season's end; 22-0

How you manipulate your woods, irons, wedges and putters through tree lined fairways, mucky water hazards and a somewhat disastrous sandtrap, depend on how successful a golfer you will be. The Boy's Varsity Golf team proved they had the skill and ability as they ended their regular season with an undefeated 22-0 record.

With regular season play over in May, the golfers entered sectional and regional play with hopes of earning titles in the competition. Despite early season cold, windy days and some of the rain delays and muddy courses, the boys

pulled through with a 12-0 winning streak to sweep the Lake Suburban Conference crown. Returning lettermen seniors, Andy Fox, John Dal Santo and Kris Ford were all-conference winners with an average score of 37.8.

Under the leadership of Coach Ed Musselman and Assistant Coach Ross Haller, the team set a new school record of 143, as seniors Dave Miscus and Andy each shot 33's, three under par, to lead the team to an overall one under par score. Later in

(Continued on pg. 183)



ABOVE: Final Thoughts. Near the day's end, junior Drew Kanyer thinks back on his game.

RIGHT: In the rough. Rules of "playing it where it lies," involves a tough shot out of the woods for senior John Dal Santo.





BELOW: Wet situation. Knee deep in mud, senior Andy Fox tries to hit his ball out of a water hazard.



VARSITY GOLF
 22-0

	MHS	OPP.
Clark	151	185
Morton	166	179
Hammond Tech	166	205
Hammond High	171	190
Highland	157	158
Valpo	152	162
Calumet	152	178
Merrillville	155	155
Lowell	153	162
Lake Central	152	173
Rensselaer	5th	5th
Crown Point	172	178
Griffith	159	176
South Newton Tourney	3rd	3rd
Highland	155	172
Calumet		176
Lowell	149	169
Crown Point	3rd	165
Morton	160	172
Griffith	164	167
Lake Central Invitational		3rd
Clark	160	191
Hammond Tech	164	190



ABOVE: Position set-up. Checking his distance to the pin, senior Kris Ford readies his drive. RIGHT: Careful aim. Practicing his putting ability enables senior John Dal Santo to improve his game as senior Kris Ford gives advice. ABOVE RIGHT: Trapped again. Shooting out of a sand trap, junior Mike Skurka gets a good sand blast with his swing.



Cold, rainy weather provides unfavorable playing conditions

(Continued from pg. 180)

the season, Kris made a double eagle shot at a match with Hammond High and Morton at the River Oaks Golf Course.

Workouts started over spring-break and were held every day after school at the home course, Sherwood Country Club in Schererville. Stressing good form and clean shots, the team

successfully performed to Coach Musselman's expectations. Recalled Dal Santo, "I think our winning season was due to a balanced team effort."

Under Coach Musselman the J-V team, led by freshman Tom Granic, gained needed experience as they achieved a 3-1 record.



LEFT: Fairway surveillance. Paying close attention to their opponents' strategy, junior Mike Skurka, Coach Ed Musselman and senior John Dal Santo check a Griffith golfer's drive. ABOVE: VARSITY GOLF: FRONT ROW: Coach Ross Haller, Jim Hesterman, Mel Renfro, Eric Compton, Dave Segal, Andy Fox, Coach Ed Musselman ROW 2: Terry Moore, Greg Schmidt, Mike Skurka, Ed Leeny, Mike Ricks BACK ROW: Tom Granak, Dave Miskus, Kris Ford, John Dal Santo, Drew Kanyer



Soccer team hustles; earn 2nd place spot in Hammond League

Soccer ... a new and exciting game entered the 'Stangs sports scene in the spring. Many thrilling victories with an exception of a few disappointing losses, plus the backing of avid fans highlighted the team's success in the Hammond Soccer League where they finished second.

For the first time, games were played under the lights on the football field. In the season finale, the Mustangs vigorously fought to upend

defending League champion Morton to put them in a tie for first place. At the end of regulation play, the game became tied 2-2, with a goal by senior John (Achtley) Gouwens. Going into overtime, the Mustangs bid fell short as they lost 3-2; putting them in second place.

Two talented additions made the Mustang soccer team a squad to be reckoned. Rune Myhre, an

(Continued on pg. 187)



ABOVE: Thirst quencher. After a rugged first quarter of action, senior John McCormack watches action from the sideline.





LEFT: Soc-cer to 'em! Unwinding a forceful kick, senior Kevin McDonald puts the ball back into play while junior Dave Jarzembek backs him up.



LEFT: Goal try. Gaining control of the ball in a night game against Morton, senior John O'Connell lets loose a powerful shot on goal. ABOVE: First aid. Before resuming game action, manager Bob Skurka assists junior Archie Ak-

tay after sustaining an injury to his knee early in the game against Bishop Noll.



VARSITY SOCCER

9-4

	MHS	OPP
Bishop Noll	4	0
Hammond High	3	0
Hammond Tech	2	1
Morton	1	4
Clark	1	3
Gavitt	3	1
Bishop Noll	3	1
Hammond High		Forfeit
Hammond Tech	2	1
Clark	1	0
Gavitt	7	0
Morton	2	1
Hammond Tournament		
Morton	1	2

ABOVE LEFT: Body check. Fighting off his opponent, junior Tom Long fights to regain possession of the ball. ABOVE RIGHT: Fast forward. Following the ball downfield, Norwegian exchange student Rune Myhre looks for an open teammate. RIGHT: Tough scrimmage. An effort by senior Rune Myhre and junior Archie Aktay is foiled as their opponents supply interference and conflict.



Foreign exchange students contribute years of experience

(Continued from pg. 184)

American Field Service foreign transfer from Norway, and Joae Ieda, a Rotary Club exchange student from Brazil added their years of experience to the team's quest.

"With a mobile offense and an improved

defense, an overall faster team was developed," stated Coach Jack King. An added asset to the team was unity and spirit. Leading the team in every game were senior captains John O'Connell, Kevin McDonald, John McCormack, John Achtle, and junior Tom Long.



ABOVE: VARSITY SOCCER: FRONT ROW: Coach Jack King, Dave Watt, Dave Jarzombek, Dan Cuellar, Kevin McDonald, Ken Olan, Hardy Wilkerson. ROW TWO: Ercument Aktay, Kevin O'Connell, Dave Kmak, Brian Egnatz, Joae Ieda, John (Achtle) Gouwens, Rune Myhre. ROW THREE: Greg Stirling, Bob Trusty, Bob Loudermilk, Bran Levan, Al Luberda, John Moehl, John Vitkus. BACK ROW: Manager Bob Skurka, Mike Hertz, Tom Long, Mike Walsh, John O'Connell, John McCormack, Jim Barron. LEFT: Pep talk. Gathered in a huddle before the game, Coach Jack King advises his players and fires them up for a victory.

Stickmen share conference title for consecutive year

Something as small and insignificant as a blister on a hand can disrupt a pitcher's control and timing. He might even be riding the bench for a while. A .350 hitter can be flung into a hapless and hitless slump if there is an inch difference in his batting stance. Precision—a baseball must.

Various injuries can transform a championship

team into a cellar, last place club. Something as minor as a sprained finger or sore ankle can hurt a fielder for weeks, turning a would-be out into a base hit. Health—another baseball must.

Coach Mike Niksic's stickmen held their precision and health and came out winners. With
(Continued on pg. 190)



ABOVE: Windup. During an early season game against Calumet, senior Steve Johnson fires his fastball for another strike out. TOP RIGHT: Home plate stance. Anticipating the pitch, junior Steve Urbanski concentrates on slamming a two base hit. RIGHT: 'Yer' out! Putting the tag on a player sliding home, junior catcher Gary Downing covers the plate, while the umpire carefully watches the play.





TOP RIGHT: Coaching advice. Before the start of a home game, Coach Mike Niksic instructs seniors Andy Burch and Perrie Capps on fielding and batting techniques. ABOVE: Batter up! While waiting for his turn up in the batter's box, junior Dave Hunt searches for his bat.

Senior leadership encourages team to 15-12 season

(Continued from pg. 188)

Highland's loss to Griffith in the final conference game, 5-2, the Mustangs were rewarded with a co-conference championship with Highland for the second straight year. Highlighting the season was a surprising early season victory over Highland, 5-3. But when the 'Stangs again tried to reign over the Trojans later on, they came up short and lost, 4-2.

"This has been one of the most satisfying years of my coaching career. I'd really like to commend the seniors; they did a tremendous job of leadership throughout the season," recalled Coach Niksic.

Coach Don Kernaghan led the junior varsity to a 9-5 season record. The freshmen, under the direction of Coach Mike Edwards, ended the season victoriously with 14 wins, one loss.



ABOVE: VARSITY BASEBALL: FRONT ROW: Jim Pawlowicz, Mike Backe, Greg Beno, John Klyczek, Brian Boyle, Dave Ladd, Manager Dan Finkiewicz, Manager Dutch Remmers, ROW 2: Dan Banas, Dave Hunt, Dave Such, Ron

Garzinski, Steve Urbanski, Gary Downing, John Gruenwald, BACK ROW: Coach Dave Knish, Perrie Capps, Bob Holbrook, Steve Johnson, Steve Sherer, Andy Burch, Mike Linos, Coach Mike Niksic.

VARSITY BASEBALL					
	MHS	OPP		MHS	OPP
River Forest	11	13	Crown Point	4	3
Benton Central	2	12	Lake Central	7	3
Benton Central	14	9	Calumet	3	5
Hammond Morton	5	8	East Chicago Roosevelt	0	8
Clark	1	4	Highland	3	5
Calumet	11	1	Griffith	7	3
Highland	4	2	Crown Point	6	3
Portage	0	1	Lake Central	3	2
Michigan City Rogers	4	2	Hobart	12	5
Michigan City Rogers	5	4	Valparaiso	2	6
Griffith	1	8	LaPorte	3	4
Lowell	6	0	LaPorte	0	3
Emerson	9	6	East Gary	7	2



LEFT: Good timing. Preventing the base hit, senior third baseman Steve Shorer quickly nabs the ball while planning to rifle a throw to first base for an out. BELOW: JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL: FRONT ROW: Manager Brina Sweeny, John Sartain, John Stevenson, Scott Agenter, John Saksa, Mike Robbins. ROW 2: John Ashenbremer, Phil Marx, Mike Koufas, Jim Melhals, Brian Watson, Mark Hunter, Dave Luera. BACK ROW: Coach Don Kernaghan, Chris Chelich, Mike Gaskey, David Suck, Rick Johns, Dave Otte.



ABOVE: FRESHMEN BASEBALL: FRONT ROW: Joe Bumbales, Jim Kwasney, Brian De Rey, John Sannito, Paul Maginot, Dave Wanthal, Scott Knutson. ROW 2: Tom Jankovich, Mike Bucko, Chip Eggers, Gary Millikan, Mark De Rolf, Gary Kulesa, Rich Lammering. BACK ROW: Coach Bob Maicher, Greg Winkler, Rob Sharkey, Ken Bunas, Keith Hunter, Dave Nelson, Gary Silverman, Coach Mike Edwards. LEFT: Let it rip. With high hopes of striking out the batter, senior Brian "Smoky" Boyle winds up and uncorks his curve ball.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL 9-5

	MHS	OPP
Bishop Noll	5	9
Clark	0	1
Clark	4	5
Hobart	10	1
East Chicago Roosevelt	8	1
East Chicago Roosevelt	6	3
Gary Lew Wallace	5	2
Highland	3	5
Calumet	9	6
Highland	12	2
Griffith	6	2
Lowell	11	7
Crown Point	7	5
Lake Central	0	2

FRESHMEN 14-1

Aylesworth	9	3
Aylesworth	6	0
Grissom	7	6
Thorton Fractional North	5	2
Thorton Fractional North	4	1
Crown Point	5	4
Griffith	4	3
Lake Central	15	3
East Chicago Washington	1	0
Lowell	11	1
Crown Point	5	3
East Chicago Roosevelt	1	0
East Chicago Roosevelt	10	0
Harrison	0	2
Portage Fegley	14	4

BELOW: Off season practice. Building endurance for the upcoming track season, sophomore Sue Norton spends time after school jogging around the field-house track.



ABOVE RIGHT: Muscle building. During the off-football season, in order to keep in shape, senior Mark Georgas works out weekdays after school at a local health club. RIGHT: Pacing up. Getting his scuba and skiing gear together, senior Jeff Brant plans a weekend expedition.



Spare time allows students to pursue athletic interests

When the beginning of September rolled around, everyone could tell that fall had arrived. Of course, school had begun, but more significantly neighborhood football games began to appear and throughout the evenings the streets were jammed with Schwinn 10-speed bikes.

Although not everyone was involved in school athletics, almost everyone found time to do their "own thing," whether it was tennis, football, or jogging. Elliott School was busy every Sunday because of the rivalries between neighboring football teams. With the 14 available tennis courts open all spring, summer, and fall, there was always a chance to practice on the latest backhand and net shots.

But even when the mercury started to drop, students did not stop participating in their sport activities. At Omni 41, with its eight indoor tennis courts, ice rinks, swimming pool, gymnastics equipment, and health club, almost anyone could find his sporting pleasure. On Monday and Wednesday nights, the fieldhouse was crowded with exercise-conscious teens. For those who wanted to participate in gymnastics, the local YMCA provided a program for those interested in both competition and intramurals.

When the winter snow arrived, baseball bats

were hidden away in closets, and snow skis were once again waxed and polished. The Pines in Valporaiso, being the closest ski area, was busy throughout the week and especially on the weekends. For those with more experience and/or gasoline, resorts like Alpine Vally and Wilmot Mountain provided the needed challenge and opportunities. For students with a not-so-good sense of balance, there was always tobogganing at the Dunes or at one of the many state parks. Ice skating at Wicker Park, Community Park of Omni attracted many weekend athletes.

As the warmer weather returned, outdoor sports began to appear once again. The greatest stand-by of summer was, of course, swimming, at either a pool or in Lake Michigan. The beaches became packed as with people skiing, sunbathing, sailing, or just floating on waves or rafts. On hot days you could find more frisbees sailing through the air than on toy store shelves.

With June's arrival, school was through for another three months. Students turned in their uniforms and picked up their own sporting equipment. Gone were the matches and meets between schools, but the competition and enjoyment of individual sports continued.

BELOW LEFT: Gutter, spare STRIKE! Keeping track of each other's performances on the bowling scoring sheet, junior Scott Franczek check to see who is in the lead. **BELOW: Constructive criticism.** Looking up the slope to catch a quick glimpse of a friend, juniors Marty Nitz and Phil Manley evaluate his style.



LOCKER ROOM PROVIDES



LEFT: Another close game. With thoughts of "what we SHOULD have done" floating through their minds, juniors Dan Banas and Kent Hinebaugh rest in the locker room after a hard-fought one-point loss against Merrillville. BELOW: Fire up! After a Homecoming victory over Lowell, senior John Watson expresses his "postgame" excitement to his fellow teammates in the locker room after achieving 14 solo tackles during the game.

Gosh, talk about being mistreated! These dumbies who come in here throw garbage on my floor, leave paper toweling clogging my sinks, and wreck my furniture. Not to mention the smelly sweats, uniforms, and equipment shoved into my lockers. What do they think I am! I'm a locker room, not a garbage dump!

I wish these players would use better manners and etiquette. The way they treat one another, one would think they are arch-enemies, not teammates and friends. Imagine being the recipient of a "swirlie", "snuggle", or an atomic bomb spray from one's so-called loyal friend!

It is even dangerous to enter my doors alone anymore. This is especially true during football season on the "senior kill sophomore" day.

Usually the custodial staff keep my showers sparkling, spic-n-span clean. But when those idiots decide to have sliding races in the shower or towel fights after a victory, look out! It is even worse after I've been tp-ed before a game. There are signs hung



EMOTIONAL RELEASE

on my walls with streamers and toilet paper thrown all over, even between the shower stalls. You can just imagine the showers after my water has been turned on without cleaning the mess up. Yick!

Talk about minds and language in the gutter; my poor ears! It's not just that, it's listening to the nicknames, "coined phrases", and those dumb stories about other players. If I EVER hear another thing about "gambling", "glory boy 1 and 2", "Ragman", "Monk", "Jeeegg", or "Ironman", I'll just totally collapse!

I serve various purposes. A coach may find me the perfect place to take out his "first half" aggressions. During halftime, if we're losing, my sides hurt from being kicked, and my ears are just ringing from all the yelling and screaming. Other times, when we're ahead, there is a different kind of locker room atmosphere.

The players are content, and the coach points out mistakes, yet encourages them to keep up the good work. And when we win, the whole place goes crazy. The celebration lasts longer than the game itself. This is the one time I really enjoy myself.

Sometimes I can't even breathe. On some days, there is athletic tape covering every inch of my locker door, sealing me shut. If this is their idea of a fun time, I'm not laughing. Other times, I get slightly waterlogged. Wet towels and suits, and runny shampoo bottles are often thrown in my lockers or on my floor. I

might catch a cold or even worse, a case of pneumonia.

I also have a good friend on the other side of the fieldhouse, the girl's locker room. Now, she is treated really well! Never does she hear dirty words, screaming or shouting. And the girls that go in there are respectable and have some manners. After home games, meets, or matches, the girl's serve refreshments to the opposing team. How nice! Cookie crumbs are about the extent of her "poor housekeeping". It's just not fair; while I'm getting kicked or getting rotten oranges thrown on my walls, the worse that may happen to her is baby powder sprinkled all about after a "perfume and powder

fight"! The player's in the girl's locker room at least use their garbage cans.

Well, all and all, it's not too bad. Although I complain, I guess boys will be boys, and girls will be girls. What can I say?! I kinda like the attention! If the boy's and girl's locker rooms weren't around, what would the players and coaches do? What fun would they have?!



ABOVE: Halftime pointers. Discussing problems encountered during the first half of the game, Coach Mike Copper instructs seniors Bill Petas, Steve Johnson, junior Ray Comandella, and senior Lee Millies on team strategy for the second half.

Faces

Have you ever just watched people go by? If you haven't, you should try it some time—you'd be surprised at what you'd find.

Aside from the average Betty Basics, you'd find a wide assortment of characters ranging from the shy violet, who cowers in the back corner of the classroom ... to the rowdy who is in the middle of everything ... And, contrary to popular belief, teachers are human beings with personalities often very much like the students they teach ...

But no matter how diverse they all may seem, they still find themselves wondering what the future will bring.



Diane Webber



Mark Lazenwitz

In The Crowd

Sandy Case



Diane Meyerling



Bill Zweige



BELOW: Exploration. With the aid of a student's schedule, Assistant Principal Mr. James Bawden, searches second hour study hall for the latest caught ditcher. BOTTOM: SITTING: Dr. Wallace Underwood, Superintendent; Mrs. Irene Sounders, Educational Coordinator of Schools; STANDING: Mr. John Friend, Athletic Director; Mr. Carl Sharp, Director of Food Services. RIGHT: Discussion. Enjoying an opportunity to talk to Governor Otis Bowen, Dr. Karl Hertz, principal, explains the latest school related problems prior to the Governor's speech during assembly in October.



New principal takes office

Students saw a new face walking down as school opened its doors in August. The person was Dr. Karl Hertz, the new principal from the University of Chicago Laboratory High School, where he had been principal.

Duties of assistant principals ranged from signing passes to conferences with parents and students. Mr. John Tennant was in charge of freshmen and sophomores while Mr. James Bauden supervised juniors and seniors.

A new absentee policy required students who missed more than 15 days per semester to obtain a written doctor's excuse and have his schedule reviewed by the administration.

Members of the administration also included program coordinators.



ABOVE: West Lake Education Co-op program: Mr. Art Spohr, Work-Study Coordinator; Mr. Warren Urgent, School Psychologist; Mrs. Grace Allen, secretary; and Mr. Marvin Porter, Director. LEFT: School Board: Mr. Herbert Weinberg, Mr. Robert Sutter, Mrs. Anna Shupe, and Mr. Richard Dunning. Not pictured: Mr. Donald Sands, president. TOP LEFT: Observation. Evaluating the Homecoming Floats for himself, Assistant Principal Mr. John Tennant keeps things running smoothly before the parade's start.



Miss Pamela Allen: Counselor,
Mrs. Marge Barrett: English 9,
Debate, Composition II, Asst.
Debate Coach, Miss Karla
Bowers: Typing I and II,
Shorthand I and II, Mrs. Ruth
Brasamle: Composition I and II,
World Literature.



Mrs. Phyllis Braun: Counselor,
Mr. Ed Burkhardt: Sociology, Asst.
Speech Coach, Mr. Dave
Carmory: Stage Band, Pep Band,
Wind Ensemble, Marching Band,
Concert Band, Band Director,
Miss Patricia Clark: German III.



Mrs. Victoria Cooper: English 11,
Composition I and II, Cheerleader
Sponsor, Mr. Hal Coppage:
Government, Introduction to
Social Science, Student Senate
Sponsor, Mr. Mike Copper:
Algebra I and II, Head Basketball
Coach, Frosh Track Coach, Mr.
John Edington: Biology, Project
Biology, Advanced Biology,
Science Department Chairman.



Mr. Mike Edwards: Health and
Safety, Soph Football Coach,
Frosh Baseball Coach, Mrs. Helen
Engstrom: English 11, Speech I, II
and III, Speech Coach, Director of
Forensics, Mr. Gene Fort: U.S.
History, Asst. Vocal Music
Director, Mrs. Louise Fredericks:
Treasurer.



Mrs. Theresa Gasaway: Special
Education, Mrs. Pat Golubiewski:
Developmental Reading, English
11, Miss Marge Gonce: Graphic
Arts, Mr. Jeff Graves: Chemistry,
Advanced Chemistry, Chess Club
Sponsor.



Punt, Pass or Kick? Last minute instructions on what plays to use against the Lake Central football team are relayed from the press box and received by Coach Steve Wroblewski on the field. Messages proved beneficial as Munster beat Lake Central 29-0.



Teachers are real people, too

Teachers' minds consist of more than just the whirrs, clicks, and punches of a computer. A closer look provides students with a different insight of teachers' characters.

Part of teachers' spare time was concentrated on researching information to prepare for the next day's lecture. In addition, their jobs included sponsoring clubs, coaching sports, and directing plays. Their outside activities extended past the textbooks to other areas such as scuba diving and jogging or traveling abroad. Teachers are real people, they eat hamburgers, wear Levis, go to parties and football games just like students. They experience similar situations and problems, and suffer from injured feelings, the same as students.



Mrs. Thelma Griffin: Office and Attendance Secretary.



Mrs. Ann Guiden: Guidance Secretary. **Mr. Ross Haller:** Government, Introduction to Social Science. **Mrs. Nancy Hastings:** Journalism I and II, Publications Director, Paragon, Crier, News Bureau, Pegasus, Quill and Scroll. **Mr. Art Haverstock:** Biology, Advanced Biology, Project Biology.



Mrs. DeEtta Hawkins: Art Projects, Dimensional Design, Golf Coach, Basic Art. **Mr. Dick Holmberg:** Music Appreciation, Music Theory, Concert Choir, Choir 10-11, Glee Club 9, Glee Club 10, Vocal Music Director, Department Representative. **Mrs. Lil Horlick:** Attendance Payroll, Office Secretary. **Mr. Dick Hunt:** Introduction to Drafting, General Woods, Technical Drafting, Industrial Art Department Representative.

Students recall friendliness

"My old yearbook—I haven't looked at this in years ... There's my favorite science teacher. He helped me in many ways, and today I really appreciate it."

While students attend high school, they rate their teachers from boring to stimulating or from helpful to indifferent. However, if a teacher leaves a lasting impression on a student, he will often be remembered for his pleasant manner or captivating stories rather than his proof of the Pythagorean theorem. The majority of teachers have chosen their career because they "enjoy working with young people."

Think of yourself 25 years after graduation—will one outstanding teacher have made a striking difference in your life or perhaps left a pleasant memory?

Helping Hand. Skill and determination influence the outcome of a Clothing I creation as Miss Elizabeth Miller lends assistance to sophomore Mary O'Bryan.



Mr. Jon Jepsen: Boys' Phys. Ed., Boys' Advanced Phys. Ed., Varsity Swim Coach. Mrs. Barbara Johnson: Geometry, General Math II. Mrs. Doris Johnson: English 10. Mrs. Cheryl Joseph: Librarian.



Mrs. Mary Ann Julius: Para-Professional Biology Team. Miss Gloria Kemp: Health & Safety, General Science, Girls' Tennis Coach. Mr. Dan Keown: General Business, Consumer Education, Salesmanship & Marketing, Hockey Coach. Mr. Don Kernaghan: Economics, Introduction to Social Science, Assistant Baseball Coach.

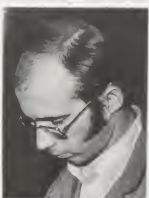


Mr. Ken Kirkpatrick: Salesmanship & Marketing, Distributive Education. Mr. David Knish: Special Education. Mrs. Jill Koelling: Basic Art, Drill Team Sponsor, Pep Club Sponsor. Mrs. Marian Kulesa: Resource Center Secretary.





Mr. Steve Landy: Physics, Advanced Physics, Math-Physics.
Miss Betty Liebert: Girls' Phys. Ed, Girls' Advanced Phys. Ed, Head Girls Swimming Coach. Mr. Karl Linden: Orchestra. Mr. James Liptrap: Chemistry, Advanced Chemistry.



Miss Jody Lubliner: English 11, Developmental Reading. Mr. Bob Maicher: General Math II, Algebra I, Computer Math. Mrs. Gerd McCloskey: Psychology, Advanced Psychology. Mr. John McDonald: Introduction to Power Mechanics, General Woods, General Metals, Power Mechanics.



Mrs. Pat McNamara: U.S. History. Mrs. Shirley Medkh: Guidance Dept. Chairman. Mrs. Helga Meyer: German I & II. Mr. Larry Micklos: General Math II, Algebra I.



Miss Elizabeth Miller: Clothing, I & II, Inter-Personal Relations. Mr. Donald Morran: Typing I, II, III & IV, Business Mechanics. Mr. Ed Musselman: Algebra I, Business Math, Head Tennis Coach, Head Golf Coach. Mrs. Carol Nelson: Spanish I, Conversational Spanish.

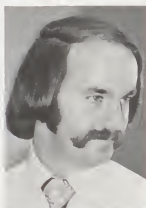


Mr. Mike Niksic: Boys' Phys. Ed, Boys' Advanced Phys. Ed, Head Baseball Coach. Mr. Gordon Olson: Power Mechanics, Electronics, Introduction to Electricity. Mr. George Pollingue: General Math I, Algebra II, Calculus and Analytical Geometry, Junior Class Sponsor. Mrs. Pruzin: Nurse.

Miss Jean Rawson: Cadet Teaching Business Law. Mr. Ed Robertson: English 9, Composition II and III, IV Basketball Coach, Freshman Football Coach, Mr. Joe Roseman: Spanish II, III, and IV. Mrs. Betty Russell: Science Secretary.



Mr. David Russell: English 10, Sophomore Class Sponsor, Photo Club Sponsor. Mrs. Linda Scheffer: Foods I and II. Mr. Jerry Schroeder: English 9, Senior Class Sponsor. Mrs. Virginia Schwarz: Biology Para-Professional.



Mr. Robert Shinkan: Trigonometry, Business Math, Geometry, Assistant Volleyball Coach. Mr. Al Smith: General Math I, Geometry. Mr. Richard Smith: English 10. Mr. Jim Stone: Accounting, Advanced Business, Track Coach, Assistant Football Coach.



Mr. Scott Stone: General Math I and II, Algebra I, Freshman Class Sponsor, Assistant Swimming Coach. Miss Mary Beth Stonebraker: Girls' Phys. Ed. and Advanced Phys. Ed., Girls' Athletic Coordinator, Letterwoman Club Sponsor. Mrs. Ruth Stout: Historical and Environmental Art, Visual and Applied Design, Printmaking, Drawing and Painting. Mrs. Marlis Tippet: German IV and V.



Mrs. Pat Vadas: Shorthand I, Cooperative Office Education, OEA Sponsor. Mr. Kevin Vana: Introduction to Social Science, World History, Assistant Track Coach, Cross Country Coach. Mrs. Alyce Wackowski: English II, French I and II, French Club Sponsor. Mr. Gary Webster: German II, III, and VI.



Faculty serve as sponsors, coaches

"Munster didn't have a pep club, and I wanted to see one get started!" said Mrs. Jill Koelling, art teacher, Pep Club and Drill Team sponsor.

Among the 75 faculty members, 37 helped students as coaches or sponsors. Ten of these 37 staff members were in charge of more than one group. Senior Class sponsor, Mr. Jerry Schroeder laughed as he talked about his reasons for sponsoring the class, "It certainly wasn't the money that made me want to be a sponsor. When I was in high school, I appreciated the teachers who helped out and I really like kids, that's why I'm a teacher."

Head Football Coach John Friend stated that the biggest problem of coaching is the final results of the sporting event. The game either builds up the team morale or a negative attitude. Coach Friend feels coaching is like another full time job. "It takes as much time outside of football practice to plan the practice as it does to hold the practice."

Mr. Schroeder summed the feelings of most sponsors and coaches when he said "As in every activity you have about 10% to 15% of all the students who carry the rest of the class. Sometimes students are very trying, but overall it's been most enjoyable working with them."



Mrs. Anne Whiteley: Spanish II and III, Foreign Language Club Sponsor. Mr. Tom Whiteley: U.S. History. Miss Annette Wisniewski: Practical Senior Math, Trigonometry, College Algebra, Math-Physics, National Honor Society Sponsor. Mr. Steve Wroblewski: Geometry, Algebra II, Trainer, Assistant Freshman Football Coach.



Mr. Jack Yerkes: English 9, Developmental Reading, Assistant Freshman Football Coach. Mrs. Mary Yorke: English 10, English Literature, Composition I, II, and III, Majorette Sponsor. Mr. Bryan Young: Biology, Advanced Biology, Project Biology, Chess Club Sponsor. Mr. Carl Young: English II, Dramatics, Drama Director.

YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE THE KINDS OF PEOPLE HERE!

Jock: Wearing overalls and a jersey, the jock strives to prove his masculinity.



Dear Diane,

Wow! You wouldn't believe how big this school is. There's more kids in my graduating class than there was in our entire school. I've never seen so many people crowd into the halls between classes, you feel like a sardine. The really big difference is that all the kids don't mix together, they stick to their own group. It's like there was a barrier or something. Heck if I know which group I fit into, so I'm kinda lost.

Last Friday I thought I was going crazy! Every class I went to has a dif-

ferent cheerleader. You might not believe this, but I really thought there were at least 40 cheerleaders! Three-fourths of my lunch table was made up of those cheerleaders who all sat together and talked about the routines and their weekend plans. So I began talking to one of them and she told me that this was just the Drill Team that performed during halftimes and boy did I feel stupid! She asked me if I had any plans for after the game and, like always, I didn't. Since there wasn't a party or a dance, she asked me to come to her house

Brain: Overloaded by books and enjoying it! Who else would love this but the brain?





Freak: Most commonly seen in his grubby attire and often caught catching a quick smoke, the freaks stay together.

with a few of her other friends. I have never felt so out of place! For one thing I wasn't wearing red and white, let alone a uniform, and I wasn't terribly interested in hearing about routines. By this time I made the conclusion that I didn't fit in with the Drill Team crowd.

Oh yes, we have your basic rags and they're the same as they were at home. They go out with the football, basketball, and/or baseball players. They usually have somebody different each and every week.

Then we have our jocks, the big lettermen, and believe me, they pack together. You can spot them easily with their letter sweaters and painter's pants or their overalls and jerseys. Some of them, commonly known as the rednecks, get their kicks out of either causing trouble or getting somebody else in a lot of trouble. Some people are strange!

Oh, let me tell you about this one kid; the biggest brownie you ever saw! He's in my German class and he constantly has his hand up and constantly brown noses the teacher. To him (at least), everyone else is wrong but the teacher, who's always perfect. He even stays after school to help her grade papers and do bulletin boards.

I met the nicest guy yesterday, but he's not the type you bring home to mother. He's one of those hood types. You know, the ones who might come to class about once a week, wear dirty, grubby jeans that look as if they haven't been washed in a year, and the old army or jean jackets. They're always getting suspended for catching a smoke between classes or ditching now and then. I've looked for him at games and dances, but you know this type, they would rather die than be seen at a school sponsored activity. I would love to go out with

him, but you know how I break out in red spots since I am allergic to smoke.

It seems like I'll never fit into these cliques, so I'll just stick to this little group I started hanging around with. I really feel privileged to be part of them, they make me feel wanted. They're just your average bunch of kids who didn't make it in any other groups. The only thing I can't understand is why our little group doesn't hang around with others. Another bad thing is that I feel like I'm letting them down if I make plans with somebody else. Just the other day, one of my friends started going out with this really cute guy, but the others got so upset. It's like she broke up our little group or something. I'm afraid to make plans on my own because I think they will get mad and won't bother counting me in on their activities or secrets. It seems like they always know who they will be with and what they will be doing every weekend.

I can't believe the big difference such a short distance makes. Why can't everybody just hang around together and do just about the same thing and share common interests?

Oh well, study hall is almost over so take care and write back soon. Tell EVERYONE I said hi.

Miss ya,
Myrtle

Kim Abalman
Parry Abbott
Paul Abrinko
Paul Adams
Jose Aguilera
Robert Ahl
Jenny Ahn
Andrea Allen



Debbie Ambelang
John Anderson
Nancy Anderson
Steve Andrews
Karen Angel
Lori Arnold
Mark Aron
Ken Banas



Sue Banas
Brad Barnes
Holly Barthold
Julie Basila
Jeff Beatty
Bonnie Belinsky
Jon Benchik
Daniel Benkovich



Paul Beno
Kelly Benoit
Lisa Bernacke
Linda Biedron
Jeff Biesen
Gary Bistrican
Richard Blackford
Pam Blankinship



Steve Block
Dave Bobeck
Greg Robin
John Bochnowski
Tom Bogusz
Mike Bombar
Susan Borto
Tom Bosch



Brenda Bowling
Debbie Brandt
Jim Brant
Jim Braun
Gary Brazel
Sharon Brian
Jack Brouwers
Susan Brown



Susan Brown
Jenny Bruhn
Mike Bucko
Bob Bukvich
Joe Bumales
Julie Burbich
Brad Burke
Kim Carbonare



Brzeida Cardenas
Ken Carlson
Sharon Carlson
Bob Carollo
Robert Carter
Barb Case
Tom Chael
Laura Chaiken



Debbie Check
Chris Christianson
Kyle Chudom
Greg Clark
Susan Clark
Dianne Cleland
Mike Clemetsen
Mary Collins



FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS: FROM JOYCE ROYAL, president; MIDDLE: Sharon Rhind, Treasurer; Sharon Mazena, Vice-President; BACK: Scott Stone, Class Sponsor. (Not Pictured: Diane Niskus, secretary.)



Freshman plan trip to Chicago

No longer considered to be in the transition phase between grade school and high school, the class of '77 moved up another rung on the ladder facing the problems freshmen in high school must confront.

Freshmen Class Officers got a late start since they were elected only two weeks before Homecoming, and their sponsor wasn't named until four days after that. Because of these two factors, freshmen money making projects got off to a late start. Plans for bake sales, a dance, and a walk-a-thon were discussed by their class sponsor and officers. Mr. Stone explained that though raising money for next year's Homecoming float comes first, any extra money they earned would go toward a field trip to Chicago for the class.

According to Mr. Stone, the freshmen worked very well together. He felt proof of this was how they were able to complete the Homecoming Dance plans and decorations in the short two weeks they had to prepare for it.



Nancy Colton
Tammy Conner
Tracy Crary
Maureen Costello
Art Cross
John Cross
Dan Cueller
Michelle Cwiok

Sue Dahlkamp
Laura Dale
Denise Dalissandro
Mark Dal Santo
Elizabeth Dantuma
T. Davalantes
Diane Dayney
Debbie DeBoer

Myrna Dejesus
Vicki DeLaCotera
Vic De Porter
Robin DePriest
Brian DeRe
Mark DeRolf
Scott Diehl
Joe Dixon

Mike Dolinski
Scott Dombroski
Tom Domoras
Dave Dornberg
Scott Doty
Dawn Downing
Mike Dublak
Kerri Dunn

Rick Dunning
Karen Echterling
Mark Echterling
Beth Eggebrecht
Chip Eggers
Ben Egnatz
Lori Engle
Kim Eustance

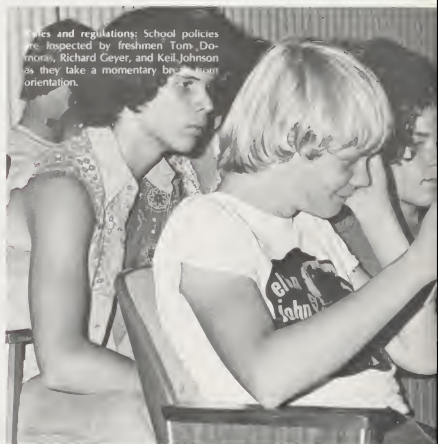
Unfamiliarity

puzzles frosh

Footsteps of hundreds of Freshmen accompanied by their parents echoed through the auditorium as they chose seats and waited for Freshmen Orientation to begin.

Students were acquainted with the school and its policies at the assembly. Mr. John Tennant, assistant principal, headed the program, and Dr. Karl Hertz, principal, delivered the welcoming speech. Information regarding schedules, functions, and purpose of the Guidance Department were fully explained to the audience as the program got under way. It was the job of Student Senate president senior Gail Rovai, to explain the objectives of various clubs and the athletic program. Near the program's end, information concerning the distribution of report cards, registration for student insurance, proper school attire, and the building hours were presented. Student Senate members took incoming freshmen through the halls pointing out classes and answering questions directed to them.

Rules and regulations; School policies are inspected by freshmen Tom, Do-moras, Richard Geyer, and Keil Johnson as they take a momentary break from orientation.



Eugene Faron
Steve Fass
Sheri Fehring
Cindy Ferber
Tim Finley
James Fissinger
Barb Ford
Joe Fowler



Kelli Fowler
Gary Frank
Neal Fraser
Nancy Freeman
Sheri Friedman
Patty Gage
Terry Gaidor
Katie Gainer



Michelle Galison
Susan Garza
Joe Gasorick
John Gastreich
Jody Gbor
Kerry Gerken
Rich Geyer
Gregg Gilboe



Greg Gill
Scott Gillespie
Beth Glass
Dan Gonzales
David Goodman
Laura Gorb
Susan Gorman
Jane Gorny



Bill Gower
Tom Granack
Mary Grantner
Leslie Gray
Wendy Gray
Meg Gregg
Madeline Gregor
Joan Grunewald





Sarah Haines
Mark Hanusin
Bill Harder
Vicky Harding
Diane Harrigan
Diane Harrison



Greg Hartoornan
Sue Harwood
Kevin Hasselot
Tim Hayes
Jill Hefley
Donna Heller



Brad Hemingway
Dave Hensley
Alice Henson
Tina Herschbach
Jeanne Higgins
Joe Hilton



Steve Hoiseh
LeeAnn Holbrook
John Holbrook
Michael Hollingsworth
Cindy Horvath
Kim Houk



John Hritz
Beverly Hudc
Mary Humpert
Susan Heint
Keith Hunter
Kathy Hurley
Karen Jancosek
Lisa Janke



Ron Jankovich
Tom Jankovich
Sarah Janovsky
Darryl Joens
Donald Johnson
Hunter Johnson
Kyle Johnson
Mike Johnson



Robin Johnson
Jenn Jones
John Jurkash
Jack Kaiser
Drew Kaminsky
Sandra Kamradt
Kurt Kappes
Joellen Karawan



Jeffrey Kyster
Crist Katris
David Keilman
Daniel Keim
Jackie Kelchak
Jeff Kessler
Judy Kessler
Jane Kiernan



Penny Kistler
Lisa Klobuchar
Beth Klyczek
Peter Knopik
Mark Knesek
Kim Knutson
Scott Knutson
Kocal Kristi

Circus acts spark excitement

Imagine the cafeteria abounding with cages of wild animals, a flying trapeze show, clowns and circus acts in every corner. It may seem impossible, but this scene came to life as the Freshman Class created a "Circus World" for the Homecoming dance.

Decorating for the dance was the freshmen's major responsibility, but their duties also included providing refreshments, appointing 12 girls to serve, checking coats, and asking teachers to act as chaperones. With the \$125 given to them by the Student Senate, they had to purchase all food and decorating supplies. In addition, class members obtained food donations from local businesses.

Although the dance was switched to the cafeteria after complete arrangements were made for it to be held in the commons, all planned decorations were eventually finished. Afterward, math teacher and class sponsor, Mr. Scott Stone, commented, he was "astounded by the amount of work done."



All smiles. Clowns provide refreshments for entertainment at the Homecoming dance. Taking a break from their duties, freshmen Diana Dainey and Cheryl Salanty discuss the night's activities.

Dan Koetteritz
Sharon Kolodziej
Joe Kopas
Kevin Kornelik
Lori Krumrei
Marcia Kuck
Gery Kulesa
Debbie Kumichich



Michele Kurtell
Jim Kwany
Paul Kyriakides
Charles Labitan
Richard Lammering
Mark Lane
Larry Lang
Diane Langford



Susie Lanman
Stan Larmee
Leann Lasky
Vicki Learn
Karon Leary
Judi Leask
Bernice Lee
Harold Leikofsky

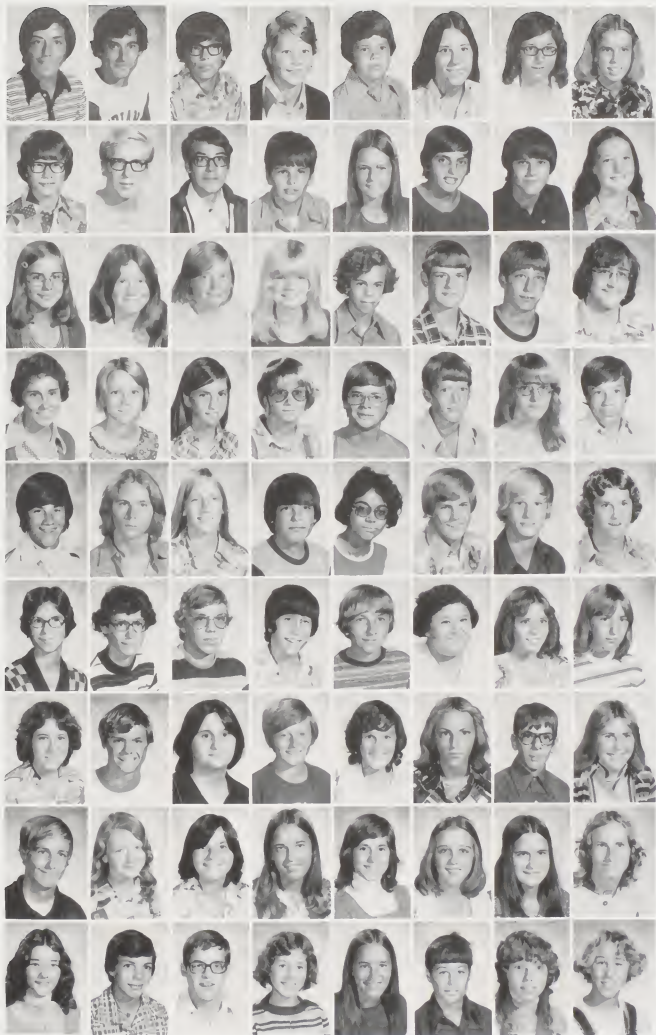


Tom Leibengood
Nick Lekas
Lori Lentvorsky
Mindy Lieberman
Andrew Lippie
David Lohen
Linda Luberdia
Diana Luera



Ann Luerssen
Jon Lukisch
Charles Macenski
Tom Mackovak
Paul Maginot
Terri Mahala
Linda Mandel
Carolyn Manley





John Manueto
Scott Marcus
Chris Markovich
Cheryl Maros
Phillip Maros
Sandi Martin
Nancy May
Sharon Mazanek

Steve Mazur
Robert McAllister
Charles McClure
Ed McFadden
Elaine McKenna
Scott McMahon
Jimmy Megremis
Anne Melby

Susan Mellon
Susan Meredith
Patty Miles
Laura Miller
Scott Miller
Mike Millies
Gary Milliken
David Minas

Denise Minuk
Diane Miskus
Michelle Montes
Diana Montgomery
Terry Moore
Mike Morningstar
Lisa Moss
Dean Moya

Kevin Moynagh
Bill Mulhearn
Melissa Murin
Dan Nagy
Tony Navarro
Dave Nelson
Robert Nelson
Janet Niksic

Diane Obuch
Tom O'Connell
Chuck O'Connor
Jeff Olan
Anthony Olesh
Cecilia Oliva
Pat Opatera
Frank Ordziejki

Christine Orlandi
Bryan Pajor
Elaine Palaiologos
John Palosz
Jill Pasko
Kim Passales
Carl Paunicka
Joli Pellar

Bill Peterson
Connie Peterson
Linda Phillips
Linda Phipps
Dawn Plesha
Cathy Pleska
Karen Plunkett
Brian Polak

Barb Polonis
Barbara Pontius
Michael Prater
Pam Prendergast
Lisa Prus
Jerry Pruzin
Erik Przybyl
Catherine Przybysz

puzzles freshman

Confusion

My hands turned hot and sweaty. Now was that 45L-3R-24L or 45R-3L-24R? It didn't matter anyway, the locker was jammed and I had to catch a janitor later.

I quickly sprinted down the hall with books in one hand and computer card schedule in the other. Confused and lost, I headed for first hour. Somehow I managed to struggle through my morning science class, overcome a french fry fight in lunch and spend the afternoon on developing thesis statements and supports for English composition.

After the 3:08 bell rang, I sighed with relief. I only had 176 days left of my freshman year ahead of me.

Homeward Bound. The school day is over for Mark Zacob when he catches his bus and goes home.



Dan Rakos
John Ramos
Brian Rasmus
Janise Rasmus
Josie Raymundo
Mike Reach
Mary Reck
Jim Rednour



Donna Reichett
David Rentfro
Jeff Resier
Bill Rhind
Wendy Richards
Beth Robertson
Randy Robertson
Mike Rodriguez



Lisa Roth
Joyce Rovai
John Rudakas
Doug Ryan
Jeff Saks
Cheryl Salanty
Kelly Samels
John Saninto



Naomi Savage
Sandra Schaub
Mark Scheffel
Kim Schufjak
Bob Schultz
Doug Schwartz
Meg Schwerin
Mike Sebenste



Pam Seeiurth
Jayne Selby
Shari Sleruzzza
Rob Sharky
Patty Sharp
Suzy Shaw
Evie Shoemaker
Scott Sickles



Tom Sidor
Gary Silverman
Sheryl Simmons
Shona Sinisi
John Siple
Donna Sjoerdsma
Jeff Skurupa
Diane Skurka





Janine Strka
Carin Smith
Ethan Smith
Jim Smith
Mike Smith
Kathy Snow
Tim Souther
John Spence



Carla Speranza
Cheryl Spurlock
Paula Spurlock
LeeAnn Stankie
Sharon St. Arnaud
Kathy Stavros
Barb Steiger
Ken Steorts



Nancy Surufka
Mary Beth Sury
Jim Szczepaniak
Linda Talent
Roberta Tankel
Joan Taylor
Carol Terpsira
Patty Thompson



Nancy Thornberry
Tom Thornberry
Dan Tomaszewski
Dan Tomczak
Sarah Tresouthick
Brad Truver
John Vandertoll
Leeanne Van Der Wey



Joyce Verboom
Tod Vidovich
Jeff Von Almen
Thad Wachala
Brant Walker
Mike Walker
Colleen Walsh
David Wanhah



Cathy Watson
Katie Webb
Tim Webb
Bob Webber
Rosalyn Whitecombe
Amy White
Dan Whitlatch
John Wilhelm



Mary Wilkinson
Tim Wilson
Greg Winkler
Deb Wikowski
Pam Wlazeck
Roberta Wohrle



Dennis Wood
Darrell Wooley
Dan Wozniak
Laurie Wozniak
Deb Yalowitz
Mark Zacob



Jeff Zajac
John Zajac
Kelly Zatorski
Mark Zielansky
Karen Zygmunt

Not Pictured:
Cindy Bell
Mary Blastick
Barry Bocard
Robert Brandon
Brian Burke
Kevin Burke
Tammy Cambell
Sheilah Chua
Mike Cobb
David Corban
Nick Conway
Jill DeRosa
Kimberly Kennedy
Shelley King
Tricia Luther
Connie Mason
Cathy McDonald
Kent McQuain
Mark Mihalio
Martin Minnick
Ron Moskovsky
Howard Morrison
Stewart Payne
James Smith
Daniel Tomczak
Robert Wulf

Prom headstart

Sophs get

Building a float, ordering class rings, and raising money for next year's Prom kept the Class of 78 busy for the year. The 463 sophomores worked to get a good head start on making money for the upcoming Prom. By holding a car wash and several bake sales during the summer the sophomores increased their funds. A dance in January helped to supplement the needed cost for the decorations, band, and favors.

Problems arose in trying to raise enough money for Prom. According to Mr. David Russell, class sponsor, "We can't seem to find enough good ways to make money. We need more ways to make a large sum of money all at one time."



Philip Abbot
Myra Aberman
Bob Adamczyk



Cathy Adams
Scot Agerter
Molly Ahlgrim
Sharon Aigner
Terri Anderson
Stephen Arent
John Ashenbrenner
Howard Atlas



Kenneth Ballard
Blair Barkal
Jeff Barnes
Jim Barron
Brian Beatty
Fred Beckman
Lisa Benne
Tim Beno



Kris Benson
Rita Bianchi
Gregg Bittner
Sherrie Black
Scott Bobin
Debbie Boda
Charley Bogusz
Dean Boldin



Melissa Bouque
Jud Bouton
Sandra Bowling
Susan Branco
Joyce Braun
Millie Brauer
Tim Brauer
Jim Breclaw



Linda Brenner
John Bretz
Marty Brew
Bob Brown
Karen Brumm
Selena Brumm
Beth Ann Brush
Kim Bukowski





DAVID RUSSELL, OF
HILLDALE, WAS
ELECTED JUNIOR
PRESIDENT.
DAVID RUSSELL,
HILLDALE, WAS
ELECTED JUNIOR
PRESIDENT.



Steve Bunting
Barry Burke
Garry Burke
Kevin Burke
Jody Burkhardt
Gail Burton



Linda Butkus
Jim Caniga
Sandy Capps
Dede Carlson
Mary Beth Carlson
Bob Carroll



Sandy Case
Karen Casey
Mike Casey
Michelle Casko
Therese Cerajewski
Mark Chael



Chris Chelich
Linda Chiaro
Sheillah Chua
Diane Clusserath
Sue Colgrove
Jim Colias



Kathy Collins
Eric Compton
Terri Conway
Sue Cooney
Lynne Copeland
Dusty Cothran
Terri Coulis
Anthony Cueller



Keith Cummings
Diane Curtis
Alan Czapczyk
Jackie Dal Santo
Kevin D'Arcy
Jean Dayney
Fred Decker
Robert De George



Fred de la Coteria
Jim Demaree
Joe Deutsch
Stacy Delaris
Tom Dimitroff
Mary Dixon
Marlene Doranski
Chuck Drabinstot



David Drageske
Dave Dreyfus
Pat Dubczak
Kim Duhon
Leslie Dunn
Dori Dye
Karen Easter
Christy Edington



Jerry Eggers
Tricia Eggers
Mary Elkmann
Sheri Elliott
Jenny Elman
Sue Embuff
Gail Emily
Kathi Eng

Phil Erickson
George Espino
Dave Estrada
Cathy Etling
Sue Etling
Cathy Etter
Eric Etter
Steve Fisher



Katy Flynn
Randy Fogelman
Stu Forsythe
Bill Fox
Ken Fox
Peter Fox
Scott Franzcek
Jerrn Friend



Michele Fuller
Alan Garlin
Diane Gaskev
Barb Gedenian
Sue Gescheidler
April Gifford
Debbie Glenton
Erin Gluth



Mark Goodlander
Terry Golubewski
Joe Goldsach
Leslie Goodman
Dorri Gorman
Toni Gray
Bruce Greenland
Jim Greenspon



Jan Griffith
George Griger
Karen Grompone
Mary Beth Guiden
Jill Haase
Jenni Hager
Bryan Haizlip
Kim Hall



David Hamacher
Eileen Hanes
John Haves
Patty Hegepus
Jim Hered
Mike Hertz
Gail Hertzfeldt
Karen Haster



Jim Hesterman
Lisa Heibler
Dinah Horath
Amy Huebner
Lori Hughes
Sherry Hughes
David Hyde
Brett Ingram



David Jacobson
Lori Janik
Lee Japkowski
Bob Jeoninger
Linda Jeorse
Rick Johns
David Johnson
Gayle Johnson



Karen Johnson
Lenora Johnson
Ruth Johnson
Tony Jurkash
Bryan Kaminski
Luanne Kaminsky
Paul Kanic
Cori Kaplan





No more tangles. In order to continue making flowers for their float, sophomore Julie Repeta, attempts to untangle the wire needed to complete the job.

Lion gets tamed in first float effort

Sophomores experienced the challenges of constructing their first Homecoming float as they learn the responsibilities of working together on a major class project.

"Eat 'Em Up Lion Down" was the theme chosen by the Class of '78. Their float depicted a lion, down on all fours, with a Red Devil under its front paw.

Both lumber and chicken wire were donated to the class, but according to Mr. David Russell, Sophomore Class sponsor, they spent close to \$300 on paper, nails, and caution lights for the eyes. He also stated that they had no problems with the paper shortage. "We only ran out of paper once, our supply of brown diminished the night before the parade. We needed brown for the mane, but we decided to fill it in with white instead."

Getting a flatbed with the right dimensions created the greatest problem. The class wanted a 20 foot bed, but instead they acquired a 32 foot semi flatbed.

According to Mr. Russell, 75 to 80 people were at the float each night. "We had great class participation. There just wasn't enough to do each night that would make it possible for everyone to work at once, so we did have some of the students standing around talking, but they weren't interfering with the work."



Greg Kaplan
Michele Kaplan
Kim Kasper



Ted Katsahnias
Paul Keckich
Megan Kelley
Kevin Keyes
Nancy Kiesling
Pam Kiser
Bruce Klawinski
Yvonne Klotwyk

John Klyczek
Bob Koch
Cecilia Kolas
Marge Korzenecki
Kim Kotso
Mike Koulas
Warren Kovich
Phillip Kowalczyk

Sandra Kowalysyn
Nancy Krause
Laurie Kristoff
Debra Kruczek
Mark Kruzan
Debbie Kucer
Karen Kvasnica
Dave Kwasny

'Super Frog'

Funds leap with

Watches with eyes that tick away the seconds and Super Frog T-shirts may sound like gimmicks for some new comic strip, but these were the incentives for sophomores to sell stationery as their main money making project.

Eighty sophomores went door-to-door to promote the unique stationery that could also hang as a poster. A total of 765 units were sold raising approximately \$750 in profit. One of the major reasons for the project's success dealt with the bonuses students earned for their work. Those who sold over 35 units received a watch with the Bicentennial symbol Johnny Horizon on the face, whose eyes move with each second. The fact that the stationery was 100% recycled paper also served as a strong selling point.

Although their initial goal of \$1000 was not achieved, the Sophomore Class did increase their treasury for future Prom expenses and helped to act as a link between the school and the community with neighborhood sales.



Presentation, time and effort mean rewards for those who participate in the Super Frog stationery sale, as sophomores Ruth Morris, Dalia Sidalvas, Ruth Morris, Kioolewyk, and Lisa Hieber test out their new watches awarded to them by class sponsor, Mr. David Russell.

Cesar Labitan
Robert Laczi
Lynn Ladd
Carol Landay
Dan Landers
Jill Langendorff
Marianne Lanman
Mark Lapa



Cindie LaRoche
Paul Larson
Mark Lazerwitz
Jerry Leahy
Jim Learn
Chuck Lee
Edward Leeney
Mike Lentz



Carol Lichtsinn
Janice Lisle
Robert Longhauser
Wendy Lorentzen
Dave Luera
Francis Luo
Pam Maas
Terry Mack



Sue Maginot
Mark Mamich
Dale Manasar
Tim Mannion
Jim Margraff
Phil Marks
Bob Mason
Christi Mazanek



Dave McCloughry
Dave McKenna
Doria McNeill
Julie McNurlan
Lori Mears
Lydia Megremis
Jim Mehalso
Ellen Melby





Mary Melby
Carrie Melind
Diane Mellady
Norma Merchant
Lori Merkel
Denise Metz
Sylvia Mihalareas
Cathy Miller



Elaine Miller
Kim Miller
Michelle Miller
Virginia Miller
Mike Mintz
Rob Mintz
John Moebl
Nancy Monak



Cathy Moore
Sue Morario
Donna Morris
Ruth Morrison
Ruth Mossin
Terry Mott
Steve Mulholland
Tom Mulligan



Sara Muntiu
Mike Murphy
Maggie Nawojski
Doug Ness
John Ness
Bill Norris
Susan Norton
Judy Nottoli



Judy O'Barske
Mary O'Bryan
Marilyn Odell
Pam Opatera
Jim Orlich
Greg Oslan
David Otte
Tina Pappas



Mike Parker
Connie Patterson
Pam Pavel
Barb Pavlovic
Dave Peterson
David Peterson
Karen Peterson
Kathy Peterson



Mike Petrahevich
Sandy Petrie
Cindy Petrich
Andree Peyrot
Matt Pfister
Kathie Phillips
Connie Pieters
Carol Pietrzak



Tom Pink
Sandy Pintzow
Chris Poknifcak
Karen Popielo
Bill Potasnik
Susan Powers
Sue Pruzin
Dawn Przybyl



Brenda Puls
Peggie Quint
Jim Racich
Ryan Rakos
Jane Rankin
Clarissa Raymond
Pat Reck
Chipper Rednour

Tom Reese
Charles Rommers
Julie Reppa
Luann Revenew
Tom Rhind
Debbie Rice
Nancy Richter
Mike Ricks



Mike Robbins
Anna Rosales
Bill Ruble
Beth Ruman
James Saska
John Sartain
Melinda Schetfelf
Rose Scherer



Rose Schreier
Joanne Schmuesser
David Scholl
Tommy Scholte
Suzanne Scott
Kevin Seliger
Kevin Shaw
Pam Shegich



Chris Shmagaroff
Dalia Sidabras
Dave Siegel
Maria Sieglar
Steve Silver
Marv Simpson
Theresa Sipes
Robert Skurka



Ellis Slone
Alan Smick
Theresa Smiley
Bonnie Smith
Denise Smith
Paul Smith
Bob Snow
Susan Snyder



Susan Speroff
Ron Stanko
Mark Sterk
Jon Stevenson
Judson Strain
Michelle Strater
Alice Strayer
Dave Such



Kim Tangerman
Penny Taylor
Debbie Terranova
Steve Thornton
Jim Thrall
Janet Tobin
Steven Tomczak
Joel Truver



Damon Tsouklis
Elaine Ulber
Steve Urbanski
Lisa Vallas
Dave Vance
John Vitkus
Wendy Wagner
Ed Walczak



Janice Walczak
Mary Wall
Ken Walsh
Debbie Warneke
Janet Warzinski
Brian Watson
Chris Watson
David Watt



'I want a ruby or maybe...'

When springtime rolled around, it was easy to tell who was the most sought after man of the Sophomore Class—the Baltour man.

Pink and blue plastic size rings began to appear on the fingers of sophomores, who tried to decide the proper size for class rings. The constant humming of "carat gold or sterling silver?", "star flame or star burst?", could be heard in the halls.

Before, during, and after school, the halls were filled with lines of anxious sophomores, gripping an order blank in one hand and a check in the other.

Sophomores had to make important decisions on color, size, cut, and inscription.

Decisions, decisions. To make a final choice on their class rings, sophomores Kim Duhon and Randy Johnson look over the Baltour brochure before school.



David Waxman
Diane Webber
Debbie Wein
Charles Weinberg
Doug Weinberg
James Weinberg
Beverly Wells
Helen Welsh

Not Pictured:
Suzanne Albertson
Mark Bohling
Debbie Brownlee
Joe Burns
Renee Carlson
Karen Crisafi
Jeri Davis
Tim DeRosa
Lupe Diaz
Kris Geiger
Kim Given
Cindy Herr
Kathy Hlatko
Tom Hogue
Linda Johnson
Belinda Komarowski
Debbie Levan
Chris Lusavich
Jim Luther
Mark McQueen
Pat Marinovich
Val Middleton
Dale Mills
Mike Moss
James Nacick
Cecilia Olivia
Michelle Pasko
Andy Pearson
Mary Pecenka
Jeff Pope
Elaine Potter
Jeff Prieboy
Jim Qualkinbush
Renee Redecker
Dave Rudzinski
Patty Rybarski
Jim Sheridan
Benjamin Schneider
Jan Sowa
Pere Tiernego
Karen Toth
Jim Wilkins
Jackie Zubay



Jeff Westrick
Hardy Wilkerson
Jim Wilkins
Diane Williamson
Chris Wilson



Sanford Winter
Bob Wisnewski
Michael Wolak
Paul Wolak
Karen Wood



Tom Wooden
Tom Woodward
Barbara Young
Diane Young
Steve Young



Gail Zacok
Karen Zahndt
Chris Zatorski
Cathy Zellers
Greg Zudock



Bill Zweige
Wendy Zwolenski

Jeff Adams
Leann Adams
Dan Adney
Mike Adzia
Joy Agter
Maureen Ahn
Erment Ahtay
Maria Alcala



Kathy Allen
Dave Anderson
Lori Anderson
Stacey Andreakis
Kathy Austin
Annette Bachnak
Michael Backe
David Bacon



Mari Jo Baffa
Sue Balentyne
Dan Banas
Jeff Barker
Carol Bartok
Judy Batchelder
Sue Bauschelt
Ed Beatty



Lori Beck
Mary Beckman
Mary Jane Beckman
Mary Bellar
Tim Benchik
Jenny Bender
Greg Beno
Tim Benoit



Mark Benne
Linda Berthold
Bob Bieker
Karen Bistrick
Carol Blaessing
Don Blazevich
Paul Bochnowski
Lisa Bodnar



Carol Boendar
David Bombar
Mark Boroughs
Brian Brager
Jenny Branco
Dave Brandt
Rhonda Brauer
Sheryl Brenner



Lori Bretz
David Brickman
Don Brendley
Patti Bringham
Julie Brown
Debbie Brubacher
Jill Bruce
Jeff Bruhn



Steve Brumm
Linda Buchanan
Rich Bucher
Pam Burnstein
Scot Burke
Jo Ellen Butynski
Bob Buxton
Kathleen Cala



Mike Campbell
Jerry Caniga
Ed Carlson
Leslie Carolllo
Dave Case
Paul Chaiken
Dawn Chambers
Robin Check



Charm sales lift treasury

Most people think sponsoring a class in high school is a lot of trouble, but according to Mr. George Pollingue, the Junior Class sponsor, "its tremendous!"

The Class of '77's main objective was to raise money for prom and the home-coming float. During March, a Charm sucker sale was held and \$70 raised, while in January, a dance featuring "Stonewood Fox" helped to build up the treasury. Mr. Pollingue also sponsored the Powder Puff football game. Although the juniors received most of the proceeds, the senior girls got most of the glory when they beat the juniors 20-7.

First place went to the Class of '77 for their clown float which stated "Those Clowns are in for a Bang!" "We were ahead of the other classes in getting supplies for the float," said Mr. Pollingue.

Prom's theme of "Precious and Few" was created through favors and music.

Junior Class Officers. SITTING: Rob Kish (pres.); Mr. George Pollingue, (class sponsor); Terry Parker, (pres.); STANDING: Jane Marshall, (treasurer); Cheryl Kish, (sec.).



Lois Chiarelli
John Chizmar
Gary Cleland
Vicky Clott
Dana Clusserath
Mary Coduti
Ann Collison
Ray Comandella

Doug Concialdi
George Conner
Joyce Conner
Kevin Cray
Bob Crist
Cathy Cross
Debby Dalissandro
Kathy Dalton

Kris Dausch
Duane Daves
Tom DeBarge
Dave Diehl
Roel Dizon
Mallory Donnersberger
Steve Donnowitz
Gary Downing

Karen Drasic
Paul Drechsel
Chris Dublak
Shari Duhon
Tim Dunn
Matt Echterling
Sue Echterling
Angela Edington

Brian Egnatz
Todd Elias
Dawn Etter
Marlene Farmer
Kevin Farnsley
Alice Fary
Bob Featherly
Susan Feingold

Juniors capture first place float

Anticipation and excitement mounts as half-time rolls around. Everyone listens in hushed silence to the results of the float competition and wonders how the long evenings of folding flowers, hammering nails, and cutting wire will turn out in relation to their efforts in construction.

As halftime drew near, students began to leave their seats in order to ride on their float out onto the field. Over the crackle of the microphone, first place was awarded to the Junior Class. Joyful cries and sighs of relief went up from the junior section of the pep block. In their second year of float competition, the juniors came out on top.

An early start proved beneficial for the Junior Class. With the theme of "Circus World," juniors voted on and selected "Those Clowns Are In For A Bang" for their float theme. Overall participation proved satisfactory as the guys and girls banded together to build and complete their float with time to spare. With the aid of sponsor, Mr. George Pollingue, last minute details were straightened out before the parade. Their main difficulty was in making the fire cracker the right size.

After spending \$240. on the float, they were left with \$100 in the treasury and a first place plaque to their name.



Clowning around—Made up as clowns and clown costumes could not conceal the excitement in the faces of Ted Ayk and Carol Bartol, as they marveled along with the Junior Class float in the homecoming parade.

Dan Finkiewicz
Bill Figler
Nancy Fine
Bob Fischer
Dave Fischer
Jane Fissinger
Dennis Flynn
Ed Fogarty



Tracy Frank
Mark Frastak
Rita Frazer
Michelle Frazier
Paul Frederickicks
Dan Frischbutter
Marianne Fundyk
Gus Galante



Jenny Gebel
Gail Geiselman
Pam Gerdt
Mike Gerike
Barby Jo Giorgio
Debbie Giro
Pam Glass
Greg Glenton



Cheryl Cluth
Ron Goble
Jeff Gorby
Carolyn Gouwens
Jeff Gray
Patty Green
Mike Groeger
Ron Grosche





John Grunewald
Scott Gruener
John Gyure
Sue Gyure
Karen Halner
Kim Hagerty
Tom Harder
Pete Harvey



Don Harwood
Tom Hasse
Andrea Hayes
Sheila Hayes
Sharon Heffley
Tom Helton
Karen Hertz
Steve Hester



Tim Hester
Kent Hinebaugh
Mike Hinkel
Janice Hodor
Karen Hoeppner
Kebbie Hoisett
Bob Holbrook
Karen Holt



Dave Homan
Steve Hostettler
Leslie Hoyt
Chuck Hulsey
Dave Hunt
Mark Hunter
Mary Beth Ignas
Dave Jasinski



Bob Jarman
Dave Jarzombek
Jeff Jones
Judy Kaminsky
Darwin Kanic
Drew Kanyer
Peggy Kapp
Jay Keck



Val Kelleher
Kevin Kelly
Marilyn Kieswetter
Susan Kitner
Arnold Kim
Cheryl Kish
Michael Klawitter
Beth Knutson



Bruce Komarowski
Diane Konkoly
Jamie Kontos
Jim Kontos
Kathy Kopas
Tim Kore
Mike Korzenick
Shelley Koscielniak



Jill Kovack
Tom Krajewski
Phyllis Krizmanic
Karen Kulesa
Donna Kustka
Nancy Kuzma
Dave Ladd
Jon Lair



Sarah Lanman
Tom Lavery
Sharon Lebryk
Betsy Lee
Bryan Levain
Candy Lewis
Mike Linos
Cindy Lisle

Tom Long
Bob Loudermilk
Larry Low
Alan Lubarda
John Lucas
Elsa Luera
Janet Lyle
John Lyle



Cindy Maas
Phil Manley
Scott Markovich
Geoffi Marr
Jane Marshall
Annette Masolak
Carol Mason
Dan Mattox



Scott McCain
Helen McCormack
Jack McDonnell
Daniel McHale
Mary Anne McLochlin
Diane Meagher
Janet Meagher
Dave Megrems



Kerrie Mehok
John Melby
Laurie Meyer
Diane Meyering
Bruce Michael
Belinda Michalak
Mike Mihaleas
Joyce Miller



Susie Miller
Mary Jo Minnick
Mindy Mintz
Maggie Mirkov
Tim Moehli
John Morario
Craig Morfas
Amy Morningstar



Kevin Morris
Lori Morrison
Randy Moskovsky
Claudia Mott
Brad Mufflet
Peg Mund
Janet Muta
Pat Navarro



Annette Narvid
Cindy Nelson
Mary Nickloff
Gail Nigro
Marci Niksic
Marty Nitz
Bob Norton
Lynn O'Barske



Maribeth Oberzut
Debbie O'Connor
Jack O'Connor
Jim Ogren
Pat O'Keefe
Ken Olan
Nan Orlich
Sandy Osterman



David Ovellette
Vince Oiven
Sandra Parker
Terry Parker
Cathy Paulson
Jim Pawlowicz
Denise Pawlowski





Temporary rest. Junior quarterback, Shelly Koschielniak, holds off the field aided by Dr. Gerald Smith and Coach Bob Maicher after suffering a leg injury.

Juniors lose to seniors

As a large fund raising event for prom and a new homecoming tradition, the second annual Powder Puff football game was held between the junior and senior girls.

Junior Class sponsor, Mr. George Pollingue, coached the junior's offense, while Mr. Bob Maicher instructed the girls' defense. However, the originators of the Powder Puff game, the Class of '76, kept their record clean as they defeated the Class of '77, 20-7. The Junior Class received 60 percent of the profits, which totaled approximately \$350.

Tickets were sold by each girl for one dollar. Richard Simeoni, senior, was crowned Powder Puff King during halftime ceremonies.



Jerry Pedone
Beth Peterson
Diane Petrie



Pat Petrich
Rosalie Pfister
Dorothy Phelan



Tom Pinkowski
Scott Plantinga
Dave Pluard
Dennis Pluard
Becky Polonis
Jeff Pope
Gary Porter
Karen Porter



Jo Nell Price
Pam Pritchard
Ron Prus
Drew Prusiecki
Julie Pupillo
Mike Quint
Daupack Ramakrishnan
Rob Rankin



Debbie Rapin
Curt Ray
Judy Regelman
Phil Reslar
Craig Richards
Harry Rieckhoff
Mary Rippey
George Robb



Chris Robertson
Marie Rodriguez
Rob Rooth
Barry Rothstein
Diane Rowe
Kay Samels
Greg Sarchet
Mary Schaeffer



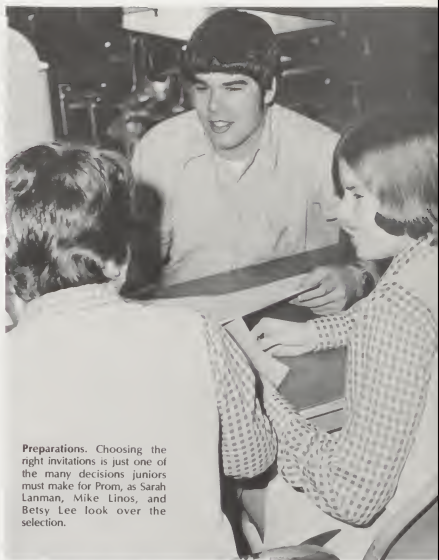
Precious moments set Prom mood

Greeting your escort at the door, exchanging nosegays and boutonnières, and dancing to the closing melody—these moments were "Precious and Few" for those who attended Prom, as the Junior Class tried to create a "slow and romantic theme that people will remember."

Prom was the major responsibility for the Junior Class, and preparations for the festivities began months beforehand. Committees were formed to select and print invitations, choose bands and favors, and create and arrange decorations. Bake sales and car washes helped to provide funds, since only \$1000 existed in the class treasury as the dance drew near. Couples were charged \$25 for tickets, and this relieved some of the burden on the class.

When Prom night arrived, all the planning became a reality. A decorated fieldhouse was the scene of Prom where "Stonewood Fox" provided the music, and brandy snifters were distributed as favors. After much investigation about its size and location, Wellman's Bridge-Vu Theater in Valporaiso was once again chosen to be the site of Post-Prom.

Reserving bands and coping with rising costs presented minor obstacles in Prom preparations, but the dance went on as scheduled, and Prom couples shared those moments considered "Precious and Few."



Preparations. Choosing the right invitations is just one of the many decisions juniors must make for Prom, as Sarah Lanman, Mike Linos, and Betsy Lee look over the selection.

Robert Schol
Beverly Schwarz
Jack Schwerin
Tom Sedey
Pat Seifert
Julie Sennett
Carl Serna
Tom Shorb



Joanne Sidor
Bob Siegel
Joanne Siegel
Lee Silver
Sue Silverman
Stuart Sinski
James Siple
Ronald Sjoerdsma



Mike Skurka
John Slivka
Virgil Slivka
Christine Smith
Dan Smith
Don Smith
Kathy Smith
Bob Smoter



Debbie Sosby
Don Sosby
Claudia Speroff
Steve Spurlock
Diana Starrett
Judy Stauffer
Kathy Steorts
Jeanine Stevens





Greg Stevenson
Greg Sterling
Heath Strachan
Linda Surulka
Nan Sutter
Becky Sweeney
Susan Szilvasy
Sue Taylor



Melinda Tharp
Debra Thompson
Dave Thornberry
Maureen Tobin
Ron Tomic
Bob Tompulis
Bob Trent
Bob Trusty



Richard Tussey
Cindy Uptain
Aras Urba
Barb Van Inwegen
Stacey Victor
Kim Von Almen
Scott Yukovich
Diana Wagner



Bill Walker
Janet Wall
Mark Wallar
Tim Walsh
Tim Walsh
Denise Walters
Don Warneke
Diana Watson



Jim Watt
Louise Waxman
Ellen Webber
Teresa Webber
Howard Weiss
Mary Welsh
Rhonda Whitcomb
Cindy White



Cynthia White
Jim White
Ken White
Marvin White
Jim Wilkinson
Pete Wlekinski



Ray Wolak
Dave Wozniak
Mary Yates
Bob Young
Liz Young
Mike Young



Dan Zajac
Tamra Zygmunt

Not Pictured

Jan Allen
Ed Alt
John Anderson
Linda Angel
Christine Barnes
Brent Bocard
Bill Boda
Ken Braun
Kathy Burns
Colin Carey
Ken Corns
Arlene Cress
Mike Gasky
Melanie Goodlander
Laurie Greer
Jeff Hammond
Pam Hodgetts
Burke Hyde
Therese Jurkash
Mary Lekas
Carol Malone
Jane McNamara
Don Meredith
Chris Morrow
Ramon Murillo
Jeff Myers
Bart Powers
Jeff Rompola
Peggy Rybarski
Bill Salanty
Sandra Selden
Dorothy Stone
Mark Winner

Craig Adams
Jeff Adams: Football 1-4; Intramurals 1-4
Lisa Adams
Thomas Adney



Tom Alexander
Cheryl Lynne Altherr: Sextet 4;
Student Senate 3,4; Musical 3;
Cheerleading 1-4 (Captain 4); Cadet
Teaching; GTO 2; Girls Ensemble 3;
Mixed Ensemble 4.
David Anderock
Honey Joan Anderson: Cadet
Teaching.



Kay Anderson: OEA 3,4.
Neal Anderson: Outdoors Club 2-4
(Treas. 3); Photo Club 1.
James M. Andrews: Hockey 2-4.
Kim Angel
Cynthia L. Aranowski: CRIER 3,4;
Quill & Scroll 3,4; Senior Sextet 4;
Girls Ensemble 3; Mixed Ensemble 4;
News Bureau 3,4 (Editor-in Chief);
Choir 1-4; Sophomore Sextet 2.



William Babinscak: Musical 2,3.
Karen Rose Backe: Drill Team 3,4;
PARAGON 3,4 (Layout Editor); NHS
3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; GTO 2,3 (V.
Pres.) 4; Chi Kappa Chi 1-3 (V. Pres.
4); Powder Puff 3,4.
Jane Baker: DE 3; Gold Teens 3,4.
Mary Anne Baldwin: 1,3 (Pres.).
Pamela Ann Baldwin: Pep Club 4;
GTO 3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; Choir 3,
PARAGON 2; Musical 2; Bicentennial
Committee 4.



Bart J. Balka: Outdoors Club 2.
John Barnhart
Joe Barrera
David J. Barth: Track 1-3; Cross
Country 1-3.
Michelle Susan Barthold: Choir 1-3.



David Christopher Basila: Chess Club
2; Football 1.
Liz Bauer
Diane E. Becker: Pep Band 1-4;
Marching Band (Drum Major 4);
Girl's State Delegate 3; Bicentennial
Committee 4 (Sec.).
September Benoit: Medical Club 4;
Pep Club 1; Foreign Language Club 3;
Cadet Teaching 4.
Barbara Benson: Gold Teens 3;
Drama Crews 2-4.





'Disease' hits Seniors

ATTENTION PLEASE! A nation-wide epidemic of senioritis has struck. Please be on the lookout for these signs. **Disease**—Senioritis—technical name—senior spring fever. **Characteristics**—Forgetting homework and assignments, dropping grades, continuing restlessness, ditching and watching the calender for May 30 to appear. **Cure**—none known.

Senioritis . . . the disease that strikes all, but there is no pain or agony. Instead, there is a general feeling of acceptance. Almost every senior, whether they live in the north, south, east, or west take part in the symptoms of senioritis.



Lenny Berger: Quill and Scroll 4;
CRIES 3,4; PEGASUS 3,4; Track 2.
Ray Bielski: Hockey 4.
Joan Lynn Bjelland: Girls State 3;
Thespians 3,4; Summer Theatre 3,4;
Letterwoman 3,4; Tennis 2,4; AFS 4;
Band 2.
Laurel Leann Black: Foreign
Language Club 1; Choir 2,4.
Donna Blaesing

Kevin Blanchard
Eileen L.P. Bogusz: PARAGON 3;
GTO 1-4; Science Club 3; Summer
Theatre 1,2; Outdoors Club 4;
Foreign Language Club 1,2; Choir 2,4.
Valerie Bohling
Kathy Boleck
Daniel H. Bond: Band 1-4.

Cathy Bonner
Kimberly Ann Bossi: Pep Club 3,4;
Mixed Ensemble 4; Sextet 4; Choir 2-
4; Chi Kappa Chi 3,4 (Treas. 4); Track
GTO 3,4; Intramural Volleyball 4.
Brian Boyle
Matt Branco
Jeff Brant

Roland Brauer Jr.: Bowling Club 1-4;
DE 3,4.
Rebecca Mary Breaz: Powder Puff
3,4; Prom Co-Chairman 3; GTO 1-4;
Pep Club 4; Musical 2,3; Choir 3;
Class Officer 4 (Treas.); PARAGON 2.
Michael Leonard Breclaw: Thespians
3,4; NHS 3,4 (Treas.); Tennis 4;
Drama 3,4; Track 2.
Ron Brian
Bruce Brink

Scholars' work attain merit

To spend three hours reading paragraphs and solving problems, then to fill out long and involved forms, and finally to endure another testing session may seem like cruel and unusual punishment. However, for six seniors, these efforts were rewarded as they were chosen as National Merit Scholarship Finalists.

Students became eligible for the National Merit Scholarship competition by taking the PSAT/NMSQT in the fall of their junior year. Greg Elkman, Pete Haines, Bill Reister, Dave Snyder, John Watson, and Sue Weinberg were among those who placed highest on the test in the state and gained the honor as National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists. However, to advance to finalist, these students had many requirements to meet, which included getting recommendations from the high school, achieving equivalently high scores on the SAT, and filling out applications. These questions covered the students' activity in such areas as publications, athletics, and performance and an essay in which they were to describe themselves.

In February, the finalists were notified, thus qualifying them for scholarships sponsored by the Merit Program, colleges, and corporations. By the end of the year, scholarship winners were announced, and the process of working, writing, and waiting came to an end.



Lori Brooks

Ted Brown

James F. Brumm: Swimming 1-4;

Lettermen 2-4.

Carmen Brunner

Kevin Brunner



Jim Buchanan: Swimming 1-4;

Football; Intramural Volleyball.

Donald Bunting: Radio Club (Pres.);

Photography Club 1-4; Pop Band 1-4;

Stage Band.

Andrew Paul Burch: Baseball 1-4;

Letterman 3-4; Bowling Club 1-3;

Intramural Volleyball 3-4; Intramural

Basketball 2-4; Lab Asst. 3.

Thomas E. Burkhardt: Swimming.

Randee Burrows



David Buxton

Perrie Capps

Susan Carlson: Library Aid 2; Choir 1-

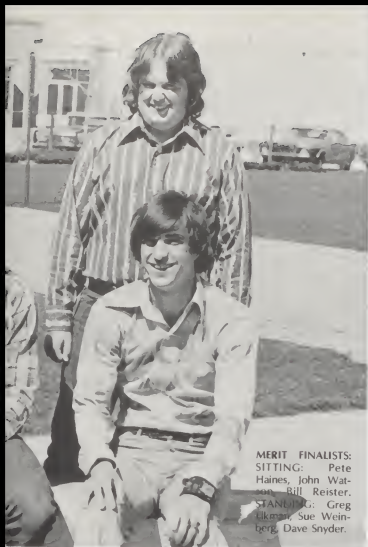
3; Crafts Club 4 (Vice Pres.).

Shane Carney

Brad Carroll: Football 1,2; Soccer 2-4;

Wrestling 3,4; Lettermen 3,4.





MERIT FINALISTS:
SITTING: Pete Haines, John Wat-
 son, Bill Reister.
STANDING: Greg Likman, Sue Wein-
 berg, Dave Snyder.



Michung Cho
 Bill Christy



Thomas D. Chruby
 Ronald A. Clark



Joe Claro
 Robert L. Colgrove II: Swimming 1,2;
 Bowling Club 2,3; Lab Asst. 4; Band
 1,2.



Jane Conner
 Kathy Cooney
 James R. Copeland: Marching Band
 1-4; Stage Band 1-4; Pep Band 1-4;
 Wind Ensemble 1-4; Orchestra 1,2;
 Soccer 2-4.
 Jeanne M. Combs: Choir 1-3; Foreign
 Language Club 2; GTO 2,3; Summer
 Theatre 2; Musical 3; Gold Teens 3,4
 (Vice Pres. 3; Pres. 4).
 Nancee Lynn Corsiglia: GTO 4;
 Intramural Volleyball 4; Foreign
 Language Club 3.



Kathy Costello: Student Senate 3,4
 (Sec. 4); NHS 3,4; GIA 1-4 (Sec. 2,3;
 Pres. 4).
 Steve Cox
 Ray Cross: Football 1-3; Track 1-4; AV
 Asst. 1,2; Radio Club 4.
 Albert Culler: Track 1,2; Tennis 4;
 Drama 4.
 James R. Curtis



Grita Dantuma
 Jean D'Arcy: Foreign Language Club
 2; OEA 3; Pep Club 4.
 Kirsten Dahl
 Gus Davlantes: PARAGON 3,4; Track
 4; Bowling Club 3; German Honors
 Program 3; NHS 3,4; Musical 1-3.
 Ron Dayney

Faculty teach their lesson

Everyone knew something was up. Six girls walking around the school, clad in Letterman sweaters and long pleated skirts strongly resembled cheerleaders of the 50's. As the day wore on, the teachers started to make nervous mistakes and many cases of jitters set in. Soon students began to realize and remember the occasion. It was the night of rivalry, the basketball game between the seniors and the faculty, the deciding factor determining who was the strongest in school.

As 7:30 rolled around, the fieldhouse began to fill up. While the players assembled on the court, announcer senior John McCormick, introduced players by their various nicknames, Black Jack, Mr. Meno, Sweet William, just to mention a few and many others.

Beginning with the jump, the faculty took the lead and despite the clowing around, the seniors were unable to maintain a lead.

To entertain the spectators, cheerleaders did cheers which originated out of "Happy Days". Pyramids built by seniors Cheri Parker, Michelle Mezey, Shari Smith, Becky Breaz, Stacy Winterfeldt, and Karen Backe helped to promote halftime spirit.

The game ended with a final score of 55-49 in favor of the faculty. With an admission price of \$1, all profits from the game went to commencement.



Patricia Ann DeCola: Drill Team 2,3 (Sec), 4 (Capt); Royalty 4; GTO 2-4; PARAGON 2,3; GAA 1,2; Choir 3.
Marita de la Coteria: Tennis 2-4; NHS 3,4; Thespian 4; Royalty 4; Drama 2-4; AFS 4; Letterwomen 4; Cadet Teaching 4.
Frances Marie Dixon: NHS; Choir 2.
Jim Dixon: Football 1,2; Cross Country 1.
Dan Dobosz



Carl Donoho
Stephen Ray Doyle: Track 1,2; Cross Country 1,2.
Tammy Driggs: Science Club 1,2; GTO 3,4; Chi 1,2.
Denise Duffy
Tami Dunn



Tom Dunn
Alice M. Easter: Swimming 2-4 (Capt); GTO 2-4 (Pres); Student Senate 3,4; Cadet Teaching 4; Musical 2,3.
Laurie Echterling: Bowling Club 1-4; Choir 1,2; Gymnastic Manager 2.
Jama Egnatz: Medical Health Careers Club 1-4 (Pres); Science Club 2; GAA 2; Biology Aid 4.
William Alan Eisman: Football 4; FCA; Letterman Club 4; Soccer.





Sandi F. Elias: GTO 1-4; Student Senate 1-3; Medical Health Club 2; Outdoor Club 3; Spring Play 2; Musical 2; Prom Committee 3; Project Biology 3.
Patricia A. Elkins: GEO 1,2; DE 3,4.



Gregory Elkmann: Chess Club 4; Lab Assistant 2,3; German Club 1,2.
Phillip L. Elliott



Richard John Elsner: Football 1-4; Baseball 1,2; Hockey Club 2-4; Ski Club 3,4; Letterman Club 4.
David Emhuff



Greg Emily
Thomas C. Etling: Musical 1-3; NHS 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Track 1; Class Pres. 3,4; Student Senate 4; Bowling Club 2,3.
Dayna Jean Evans: Cadet Teaching 4; PARAGON 2-4; GTO 2-4; Prom Comm. 3; Pep Club 4; Powder Puff 3,4; Summer Theater 3; GAA 1,2.
Sandra Figuly: OEA 4; COE 4.
Daniel Finley



Gayle M. Fischer: Pep Band 4; Stage Band 1; Wind Ensemble 4 (Pres); Bowling Club 2 (Treas);
Aaron L. Fisher: Basketball Man. 1; Lab Assistant 4; Student Senate 4.
Susan Marie Fissinger: Cadet Teaching 4; Prom Comm. 3; Bowling Club 1-3; NHS 4; Math Assistant 1; GAA 2.
Holly Ann Forsythe
Rachel Ann Foster: Senate 1-3; GTO 1-4; Prom Comm. 3; Powder Puff 3,4; Outdoor Club 2; Bio. Aid 2,3 (V.P.).



Florence Anne Fowler: Pep Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Concert Band 1,2; Wind Ensemble 3,4; Track 1,2.
Andrew F. Fox: Basketball 1,2; Golf 1-4 (Capt); All Conf. 2-4; Letterman Club 1-4; NHS 3,4.
Larry Frank: Football 1,2; CRIER 4; Baseball 1; Band 1.
Lisa Ann Fredericks: GAA 1; Volleyball 4.
Sandra Friedman

Ron Garzinski: Football 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Letterman 3,4; Choir 3.
 Elaine Gaudio
 Mark Alan Georgas: Football 1-4; Baseball 1-3; Intramurals 1-4; Choir 3,4; Lettermen 3,4; Lab Assistant 2.
 Cvetko Georgevich: Soccer 4; CRIER 3,4; Speech 4; Debate 4; Ping Pong Club 1; Chess Club 1,4.

Scott Gerken
 Mary Gescheidler: Volleyball 1-4; GTO 3.
 Brian R. Gluth: AV 1-3; Musicals 1-3.
 Nathan Goldstein: Student Senate 2-4; Ski Club 4; CRIER 4; DE 3.

Betty Jane Goodman: Summer Theatre 1; Choir 1,2,3; Concert Choir 4; Orchestra 3; Majorettes 1.
 Hugh Goodman: NHS 3,4 (Vice-Pres. 4); Football Manager 1-4; Letterman 3,4; FCA 4; Basketball manager 1-4; Soccer manager 3.
 John Gorman
 Jim Gregg: Science Club 1,2.
 Tracey Grenzer

Carol Groesche: GAA 1,2; GTO 1-3; Choir 1-3; NHS 3,4; Intramurals 1; Language Club 1.
 Peter Ray Grompone: Football 1-4; Golf 1-4; Letterman 4; Intramurals 1-3; DE 3.
 Nancy Kay Guilotte: Drill Team 3; GTO 2; OEA 4; GAA 1,2; Sync. Swim 1,2.
 Laura Lynn Gyure: GAA 1,2; Ensembles 2,4; Choir 1-4; Musical 3.
 Thomas J. Gyure: Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2; Intramurals 3,4.

Thomas Edward Hafner: Cross Country 1-4; Letterman 3,4; Track 1-4.
 Peter Haines
 Natalie Marie Halas: Drill Team 3; GAA 1,2; GTO 2,3; DE 3,4;
 Sharon Marie Hales: Royalty 1; GTO 2,3; GAA 1,2; DE 3,4 (Treas. 3, Pres 4)
 Student Senate 2-4; Drill Team 2,3; Play 1.
 Terry Hamilton: Pep Club 1; Intramurals 2; OEA 3; COE 4.

Lois Mildred Hand: Student Senate 3,4 (Treas 4); GTO 1,2,4; Drill Team 3; GAA 1; NHS 4.
 Scott Andre Hancock: Hockey 1-4; (Co capt 3,4); Golf 1; Soccer 3,4.
 Mark W. Harder: Cross Country 2-4; Track 1-3; Swim 1,2; Letterman 4.
 Danette Harrigan: Choir 1-4; OEA 3; Sextet 2; Ensemble 3; COE 4; Gold Teens 3.
 Jeff Harrison: Bowling Club 3,4; Speech 2-4.



...undiscovered...
 ...coming Senior Banquet is discussed by seniors Willie Hipple and Tami Driggs at a special class meeting.

Jeans fade to formals

The lights began to dim and a hush fell over the crowd of seniors as they anxiously awaited the announcement that would cause them to approach the podium in order to receive their awards. Tension mounted as the "big" awards for the biggest gossip, most glibble, and the shyest seniors were presented.

The Class of '76 chose the House of Lynwood to host the non-school sponsored senior banquet. A buffet style dinner, followed by the awards presentation highlighted the evening's act. Entertainment was provided by M & R Rush. The Music continued from 8 to 11 where students had the opportunity to dance with some of their senior teachers who were chaperones at the banquet. The price of the tickets was set at \$8.



Daniel Michael Harvey: Orchestra 1,2; Cadet Teach 4; Lab Asst 4; Student Senate 4.
Jennifer J. Hasse: GTO 1-4; Musical 1-3; Drill Team 3; Drama 3; Cadet Teach 4; Summer Theatre 3.
Janet Marie Hawkins: Paragon 2-4; GTO 1,2; Prom Comm. 3.
Brett H. Helm: Football 1-4; Track 1-4; Letterman 2-4; Celeste Helminski

Janet Helweg
Carol I. Hensley: Band 1; GTO 2; Sync. Swim 2,4.
Craig Hester
Leslie Ann Hipple: NHS 3,4; GTO 1-4; Sync. Swim 2,4; Chi 1,2; Science Club 2.
Diane Hodor: GTO 2-4; Language Club 3.

Jim Hogue: Football 1-4.
Susan Lynn Hope: Officer 1; GAA 1-3; GTO 3,4; Intramurals 4.
Richard Wayne Horn: Tennis 1-3; Lettermen 1-4.
Shirley Hsi: Musical 2; NHS 3; Lab Asst. 3,4; Bicen Comm 4.
John Hughes: Wrestling 1-3; Track 4; Football 4; Lettermen 2-4.

Thomas A. Hulett: Track 1; Cross Country 2; Thespians 3,4; Drama 3,4; Musical 2,3; Bowling Club 3; Asst. 4; Lynn Hurley: OEA 3,4 (Tres 3, Vice-Pres 4); COE.
Betty Huttie
Wayne Kevin Huttie: Photog 1,2; Photo Club 1,2; Cross Country 2; Outdoor Club 3,4 (Tres 4); Project Biology 3; Chess Club 3,4; Lab Asst 2-4.

What makes a senior a senior?

"Sugar and spice and all that's nice, that's what little girls are made of." This quote easily sums up the qualities of small children, but it is not so simple to explain the characteristics of the Senior Class.

Seniors have established themselves as the leaders of most school functions. Although extra-curricular activities offer enjoyment for all students, seniors control the major offices in many organizations, including clubs, sports, and student government.

Along with the senior status, comes the fulfillment of graduation requirements. While composition and government classes provide challenge and pleasure for some, others find them grueling experiences. However, as a reward for these efforts, seniors may receive the privilege of early release, when they may leave one to three hours early to get a part-time job, spend additional hours studying, or just have extra free time.

Senior year was marked by a number of special activities. During the summer, boys in coats and ties and girls with curled hair and colorful blouses made their debut for Senior Class pictures. Rulers and scratch marks appeared on the walls in December, as members of the Class of '76 were measured for their caps and gowns. As spring rolled around, they packed their bags for Tampa, Florida, the site of the Senior Class trip. Finally, as the school year drew to a close, the senior banquet was held and students prepared for their last school activity, graduation.

During their four years of high school, students may build close ties with friends and faculty members or remain basically isolated. But when that Sunday at the end of May finally arrived, commencement served as the unifying force that bound the Senior Class for the last time. In the next few weeks, the juniors of '76 became the leaders of '77, and the cycle of senior superiority began once again.



Michelle Isay: GTO 3; Office Asst. 3;
DE 3; GAA 1.

Stephanie Ann Iwachiw: Choir 2;
OEA 3.4 (Treas. 3.4, State Treas. 4);
Debra A. Jacobi: Majorettes 1.4
(Capt. 4); Foreign Language Club 1;
Outdoors Club 4; Cadet Teaching 4.

Mike Jarosz
Julie Johnson



Steve Johnson: Baseball 1-4;
Basketball 1-4.

Daniel Joseph Jugovic: Speech &
Debate 1.2; Musical 3; Bicentennial
Committee 4 (Treas.); Special Ed.
Swim Instructor 4.

Catherine Mary Jurkash
Chester Kaczka

Stuart Kaminsky: NHS 1-4; Soccer
3.4; Lettermen; Football 1.2 (Capt.);
Tennis 1.2 (Capt.); Student Council
1.2 (V. Pres.).





Christopher Kappes: Choir 3,4; Track 1-4; Musical 2; Basketball 1; Football 1.
Nancy Lee Kasle: Drill Team 3,4; Thespians 3,4; GTO 3; Powder Puff 3,4; Choir 3; Bowling Club 2.
Charles Eric Kasten: Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2; Intramural Volleyball 4; Intramural Basketball 4.
Tom Kaster



Mary Katona: GTO 3,4;
George Katsahnias
Deborah Marlene Katz: Ensemble; Musical; Speech Team.
Susan P. Keitz: Choir 1-3; Musical 3; Ensemble 3.



Pat Kelly
Rick Kewler
Kevin Kiefer
Diane Kikkert



Katherine Anne Kincaid: Ensemble 3,4; Sextet 4; Musical 3; GTO 2,3; Choir 1-4.
Diane Cecile Kipta: Drill Team 3,4; GAA 1,2; GTO 1-3; Synchronized Swimming 1,2; DE 3; Choir 2,3;
Lisa Marie Klyczek: GAA 1.
David Chester Kmak: Football 3,4; Ski Club 1-4; Soccer 4; Intramural Basketball 1-4; Intramural Volleyball 3,4; Lettermen 4.



Ron O. Koetleritz: Musical 1,2; Football 1,2; Lettermen 2-4; DE 3.
Robert Joseph Kolas: Basketball 1,2; Track 1-4 (Co-Capt. 3); Cross Country 1-4; (Co-Capt. 4); Lettermen 2-4; Merit Commendation.
Nancy Kolmberg: DE 3; PARAGON 2.
Virginia Marie Kopacz: Girls' Basketball 1,2; GTO 2,3; Project Bio. 3; Thespians 3,4; Bicentennial Comm. 4.
John S. Korellis: Track 1-4; Lettermen 2-4.



Donna Kotter: DE 3,4; Chi Kappa Chi 4; Pep Club 4; Office Asst.
Maria Diane Koufos: Gymnastics 1-4; Drill Team 2-4; GTO 1-4 (V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4); Future Medical Health Careers Club 4 (V. Pres.); Pep Club 4; (V. Pres.); Letterwomen 4.
Greg M. Kovich: Swimming 1-4; Lettermen 2-4; Football 1.
Jan Krawczyk
Andrea Kristof: OEA 3,4 (Sec.).

Jeralyn Sue Kroll: Cadet Teaching 4;
Speech & Debate 2; Thespians 4;
Choir 1-4; Science Club 1.
William P. Kvasnica Jr: NHS 3,4;
Bowling Club 3,4; Science Club 2.
Michael R. Kwasny: Letterman's Club
3,4; Baseball 1,2; Track 3,4.
Dale Lang: Football 1-4; Choir 3,4;
Baseball 1; Letterman's Club 3,4.

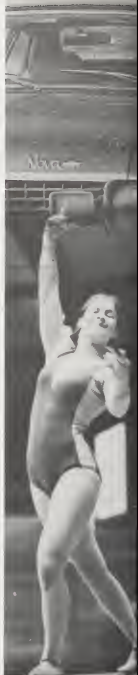
Kim Leary
Robert Lee
Sharon Leoney
Sharon Olivia Levin: AFS 4.

Marc S. Lichtman: Summer Institute
4; CRIER 3 (Circulation Manager), 4
(Advertising and Business Manager)
Paul H. Lippie: Cross Country 4;
Track 1-4; Letterman's Club 2-4.
Lorraine C. Longhauser: GTO 3,4;
Musical 1-3; Drill Team 3,4; Drama 1-
4; Thespians 2-4 (V. Pres. 4); Summer
Theatre 1-3.
Beth Ann Loomis: Medical Club 2,3;
Ski Club 2-4; Marching Band 1-4;
Wind Ensemble 1-4.

Gary Lynn: Varsity Tennis 1,2;
Intramural Weightlifting 2.
Christine Madsen
Renee Marie Mahala: Outdoors Club
4; AFS 4; Project Biology 4.
Lisa Makarewich: Student Senate 1;
Chess Club 2-4 (v. pres. 4); Drama 2-
4; Thespians 3,4; Musical 3; Medical
Health Careers Club 3 (Sec.), Choir 1-
3.

Mary Maloney
Melinda Suzanne Marcus: Drill Team
3,4; PARAGON 2,3; GTO 3,4; AFS 4;
Girls's Varsity Swimming 1.
Leslie Jo Marden: Cheerleading 2,3;
Gymnastics 1; Student Senate 3; GTO
2-4; Drama 1,2; Musical 3.
Diane Lynn Markay: Cadet Teaching
4; Student Senate 2-4; Tennis 2.
Letterwoman's Club 3,4; Varsity Golf
2-4; GTO 2,3.
Kevin Martin

Michael Joseph Mason: Football 1-4;
Wrestling 2,4; FCA 4; Track 1,2;
Letterman's Club 3,4; Musical 1-3.
Shelly Mason: Girl's Swim Team 3.
Kathy Ann Mattox: Project Biology 4;
Medical Health Careers Club 2-4;
Science Club 2.
Edward W. May: Marching Band 1,2;
Musical 2,3; Pep Band 1,2.
Susan Lee McCain: DE 3,4.



Jobs, TV, gym fill free afternoons

Labor or leisure. Many opportunities untold for seniors with early release, as Ethna Miller heads home, Gayle Stewart stays in the fieldhouse to practice, and Kim Miller goes to work.

Jane, Jim, and Joan, typical high school seniors, all share the same privilege. When the bell rings at 12:34 to end fourth hour, their school day is over. Because they registered for early release, they are free to choose their afternoon activities. The opportunities are varied, and these three students spend their time in different ways.

Jane rushes home in time to prepare a quick lunch before she sits down for an afternoon with *The Doctors*, *General Hospital*, and *One Life to Live*. After having a good cry over the traumas of all the characters, she moves on to her studies. She can't wait any longer, since that 12 paragraph theme is due for composition tomorrow. But before she starts, she must call Sally and remind her of her shopping date for the next afternoon.

As Jim drives out of the parking lot, he heads for McDonald's. After devouring a Big Mac, fries, and a shake, he returns to the fieldhouse, ready for an afternoon workout. First he lifts weights, shoots a few baskets, and then jogs around the track before hitting the showers and heading for home.

Joan spends her afternoons on the job. Employed as a part-time clerk at one of the nearby clothing stores she works five hours a day after school. It serves as great experience for her, since she hopes to go into merchandising or fashion design after college. In addition, the money she earns will be put toward the Senior Class trip and eventually be used for college expenses.

Early release is a privilege that seniors have, and most other students wish they shared. Whether it's a job or any other activity, early release is a chance for seniors to gain a little more independence before going to college, acquiring a full-time job, or starting a family.



Eileen Marie McCarthy: GTO 2-4; GAA 1; Bowling Club 2; Synchronized Swimming 2; Drill Team 2-4.

John McCormack: Soccer 3-4; Baseball 2; Choir 3-4; Lettermen 3-4; Football 1.

Kevin McDonald: Football 1-4 (Capt. 4); Soccer 2-4 (Capt. 3-4); Lettermen 2-4 (Treas. 4); FCA; Intramurals.

Robert R. McDowell: Chess Club 2-4.

Jan McQuillan: GTO 3-4; GAA 2; Choir 2-3; Prom Comm. 3; Cadet Teaching 4; Intramural Volleyball 2.

Peggy A. McShane: GAA 1; Choir 3; Bicentennial Comm. 4; Prom Comm. 3.

John McTaggart: Swimming Manager; AV Assistant; Cindy Medansky: GTO 1; Outdoor Club 2-3; Student Senate 3; Project Biology 3; Aurel Metz; Jeff Meyer

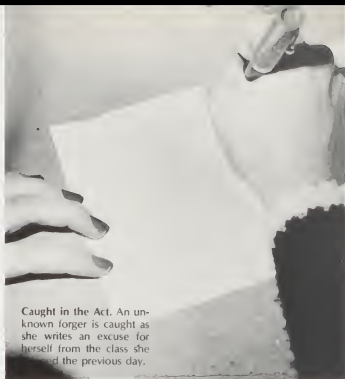
Dog's loose and I'm sick

Sammy's mind was occupied with an important matter. Not with the government essay test he had next hour or even that fight he had with his girlfriend. His mind was on a more current and important matter; his ditching excuse for the day.

"Let's see, I had a doctor's appointment last week and I had the flu the week before, so I don't suppose I could be sick again," he thought.

Excuses varied from doctor and orthodontist appointments to tire blowouts. Once a mother called the office and asked if her son could leave since the dog was loose and she was sick in bed.

So when your teacher says "Don't tell me the dog ate your essay, and you took him to the vet," don't laugh. That is just the excuse some students may use.



Caught in the Act. An unknown forger is caught as she writes an excuse for herself from the class she missed the previous day.

Selena Marie Michalak: Bowling Club 1,2,3; PARAGON 2; Track G.T.O. 3; D.E. 3,4 (sec. 4)
Stephan Jeffery Mika: Golf 1-3; Ski Club 1-3.
Debbie Miller
Kimberly Marie Miller: Pep Band 1; Marching Band 1,2; Concert Band 1,2.
Ronald Lee Millies Jr.: National Honor Society 3,4; Football 1; Basketball 1-4.



Marilyn Minnick: Choir 3,4; O.E.A. C.O.E.
Dave Miskus: Bowling Club 2-4; Science Club 2; Outdoors Club 2; Golf Team 3,4
Lynn Miszewski
Tina Miszewski
Jim Mitchell



Boh Mitziga
Jane Marie Mogle: PARAGON 2-4, Photo Ed. 4; Spring Play 1,2; Track GTO 3,4; Musical 1-3; Powder Puff 3,4; Prom Committee 3.
Ron Mola: Hockey 2-4.
Lisa Morario
Deborah Morrissey



Diana Moss
Art Moswin: Photo Club 1,2; Outdoors Club 2-4; Project Biology 3; Musical 3; Choir 3,4; Boys and Mixed Ensemble 3,4.
Cathy Moynagh
Catherine Anne Mudroncik: Musical 2; Wind Ensemble 2,3; Marching Band 1-3; Summer Stock 3; Fall Play 2.
Julie Mulholland: Boy's Track Manager 3; Stage Crew 3,4; Track GTO 1-4 (V. Pres. 4).





Joann Muntia
Don Murakowski: Golf Team 2-4;
Bowling Club 4; Science Asst. 1.
Danielle Murphy
Elaine Musick
Rune Holst Myhre



Bill Nelson: D.E. 3,4; Soccer 3.
Carla Jean Nelson: Varsity Tennis 2,3;
Thespian 3,4; PARAGON 2-4 Copy
Editor 4; Summer Theatre 3,4;
Summer Institute 4; AFS Exchange 4.
Vicky Nelson: OEA 3,4;
Thomas Ward Neukranz: Soccer 3,4;
Hockey 2-4; Project Biology 3.
Stephan Parker Nitz: Football 1-4;
Golf 1-4; FCA 1,4; Letterman's Club
3,4.



Nancy Nolan: Drill Team 2,3; Royalty
4.
Annette O'Bryan: Foreign Language
2,3; AFS 4; Medical Health Careers
Club 1,2; Pep Club 1.
John O'Connell
Kevin Michael O'Connell:
Letterman's Club 4; Football 1, Ski
Club 3,4; Soccer 2-4.
Mitchell Brian Olan: Soccer 3,4;
Band 1; Intramurals 3,4.



Kristine Rae Olson: Biology Aid 2-4;
Choir 1-4; Musical 2; Crafts Club 4;
Prom Committee 3; Clothing Aid 3.
Diane Marie Orosco
Roy Owen: Football 1-4; Basketball
1-3.
Terry Page
Lynn Paluga



Richard Pansing
Frank Papp
Kaia Irene Parbst: Prom Committee 3;
PARAGON 2-4, Academics Editor
4; GTO 2-4; Musical 1-3; Powder Puff
3-4 Summer Institute 4.
Cheri Lou Parker: Drill Team 2-4;
Student Senate 1-4 (Sec. 3, V.P. 4)
Musical 1-3; GTO 1-4; Photo Club 1-4
Prom Committee 3.
Gary Park



Mark Patterson
Susan Patrice Pazardur
Jane Peterman
Tony Petrashevich: Swimming 1-3;
Track 2; Letterman's Club 2,3; DE 3,4.
William David Petsas: Cadet
Teaching 4; Basketball 1-4 (captain
4); Letterman's Club 4; Track 1-3.

Mickey greets seniors in Florida

Hawaii, Florida, Colorado, Arizona, California, and Mexico were all suggested as possible locations for the Senior Class trip. Class Officers found themselves busy visiting various travel agencies to gather the necessary information regarding hotels, costs, and transportation.

First choice for the trip was a ranch near Tucson Arizona, but reservations weren't made early enough, so the seniors had to find a new site. Instead, seniors decided to visit Tampa, Florida for 7 days, March 19 through 26. Thirty-eight seniors signed up for the trip which credited the Class of '76 with the largest number of people ever to go on a class trip. A \$50.00 deposit was required to be made by all that planned to go on the trip.

The total cost of the trip was \$243.88 and included transportation on a Northwest Airlines 747 jet to and from Florida, hotel accommodations, and transportation to tourist attractions. Among the places visited by the seniors were Walt Disney World, Busch Gardens, Greek Village, Bartke's Dinner Theater, and the Columbia Spanish Restaurant. The class officers made arrangements to stay at the Causeway Inn, which, was equipped with not only a sauna, and a steam bath, but a pool, and a beach across the street.



Far Day—in the process of adding up the class payments for the class trip seniors Becky, Mike, and Tim Eling organize the seven-day outing.

Carl E. Pfister: Football 1-4; Baseball 1-3; CYO Basketball 1-4; Cadet Teaching 4.
Lee Phillips: Football 1,3; DE 4.
Laurel Pilarczyk
Joyce Pink
Donna Lynn Podolak: Drill Team 3,4;
GTO 2-4; GAA 2; Photo Club 2;
PARAGON 2,3.



Allen D. Porter: Football 1-4; FCA 3,4; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1; Lettermen 3,4; Goldteens 3,4.
Linda Porter: Gymnastics 1,3,4; Cheerleader 1-3; Royalty 2; Choir 4; Ensembles 4; Musical 3.
Charlene Potts
Cynthia Powers: Drill Team 3,4; GTO 1-4 (VP 3, Pres 4); Chi 1-4 (Sec 4); PARAGON 2-4 (Ed-in-Chief); Thespian 4.
Gino Pupillo: Football 1; Choir 2,3; Wrestling 2-4 (Capt. 4).

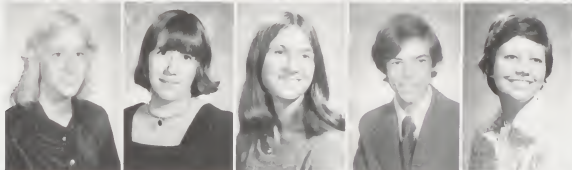


Jeff Reach
Mike Reck
Diana Lynn Regelman: Marching Band 1-4; Concert Band 1,2; Wind Ensemble 3,4; Medical Club 2; GTO 1,3 (Co-head 3).
Rhonda Reinhold: Thespians 2-4; (Pres 4); Speech 1-4 (Vice-Pres 4); Intramurals 1,2; Radio Club 2,3 (Vice-Pres 2); NHS 3,4; Student Senate 1-4.
Bill Reister





Mike Richards: Band 3; Pep Band 2; Swimming 1.
Carol Richter
John Edward Rogers: Biology Asst. 2; Foreign Language Club 3; AFS 4; Cadet Teaching 4; Indiana Honors Program 4.
Jeff Rompola
Jeanne Ronschke



Marci Beth Rosenfeld
Ellen Rae Rosevear: Medical Club 3,4; Science Club 2; NHS 3,4; Foreign Language Club 1.
Gayle P. Roval: Gymnastics 1-4; Volleyball 1,3,4; Class Treas 2; Student Senate 2-4 (Tres 3, Pres 4).
Tom Royal: Morton High: Band 1,2; Dance Band 1,2; Teachers Aid 2.
Gail Marie Rudakas: Volleyball 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Track 1,2; GTO 2; Medical Club 2; Cadet Teaching.



James John Ruf: Hockey 1-4; Ski Club 3,4; Soccer 3,4.
Paul Sabol
Julie Sala: Gymnastics 2; Project Biology 4; Drill Team 2-4; GTO 1,3; Synchronized Swimming 2.
Tom Salanty
Barbara Satterblom: Orchestra 1; Choir 2,3; Ensembles 2,3; Musical 1-3; Stage Crew 3.



Donna Schmidt: Bowling Club 4; GAA 1,2.
Mike Schmueser
Susan Schneider
Andrea Beth Scholte: Cafeteria 1-4.
Laura Schultz: GAA 1,2; OEA 4.



Valerie Seehausen
Matt Seifert
Cy Sefton
Mary Serna: Tennis 3, GTO 3,4; AFS 4; Summer Institute 1; Goldteens 3.
Olga Serrano
Steven Brian Sherer: Musical 1-3; Fall Drama 3; Baseball 2-4; Intramurals 2-4; Choir 3,4; Ensembles 3,4; Hall Monitor 3,4.



Sandra Kaye Shofner: Science Lab Asst. 1; GTO 2; OEA 3,4 (Sec. 3).
William M. Shorb: Baseball 1,2; NHS; German Honors Program.
Martin J. Sidor: Cross Country 1-4; Track 1-4; Lettermen 3,4; Citizen Apprenticeship Program 3.
Howard Silverman

Richard Simeoni: Swimming 1,2;
Cross Country 2-4; Track 1-4;
Ethna Marie Sini: Class Pres 1,
Photo Club 2; CRIER 3,4 (Managing
Ed. 4); Quill and Scroll 3,4;
Judi Sipes
Jim Skorupa
Cynthia Marie Skurka: Cadet
Teaching 4.



Joanne Smigiel: Drill Team 4; GTO
3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; Pep Club 1,4;
Prom Committee 3; GAA 1;
Gregory Smith: Football 1-3; NHS 4;
Teaching Aide 3,4; Boy's State;
Jeff Smith: Soccer 1-4; Football 1-4;
Choir 1-4; Lettermen 2-4.
Pattie Smith
Ron Smith



Shari Lynne Smith: Pep Club Pres 4;
Speech Team 4; Class Sec 3,4; Drill
Team 2-4; Student Senate 4; GTO 1-4;
Choir 3; GAA 1-4; Outdoors Club 3,4
(Vice Pres 4) Swim Team 1,2;
William J. Snow: Swim Team 1-4;
Lettermen 3,4; Golf 1,2; Bowling 1-3;
David A. Snyder: Football 1; CRIER 4;
Janet E. Souther: Outdoor Club 4;
Choir 2,3; Bowling 1; Stage Crew 3;
Melaine Annette Sorenson: Choir 1-
4; GTO 2-4; Drill Team 2-4;
Swimming 1, (Manager 4);
Synchronized Swim 1,2,4.



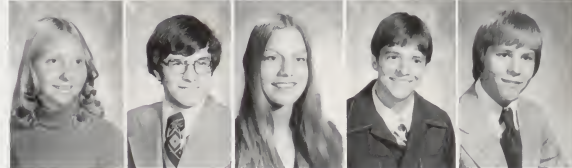
Douglas W. Spaniol
Janet Lynn Spence: PEGESUS 3,4;
Choir 1-4; Chi 1-4; Pep Club 3,4; GAA
1,2; Prom Committee 3;
Dominick Speranza: Track 1-4;
Lettermen 1-4; Cross Country 1-3;
Irene Spiro: Foreign Language Club
2,3; AFS 4 (Vice Pres); Orchestra 1,2;
French Club 3 (Treas), 4 (Vice Pres);
Jeff Sponberg: Baseball 1;
Basketball 1; Hockey 2-4.



Dave Spurlock
James A. Stanko: DE 3,4;
Bryan P. Stevens: Bowling 3,4;
Science Club 2; Intramurals 4;
John Jeffrey Stevens: Baseball 1; Ski
Club 1-4 (Chairman 4); Tennis 2,3;
CRIER 3,4; Outdoors Club 4; Project
Biology 4; Table Tennis 1;
Houston Stevens



Jill Clandy Stewart: Drill Team 2-4
(Tres. 3, Vice Pres 4); Synchronized
Swimming 1,2,4 (Vice Pres 4); GTO 2-
4 (Tres 4); Student Senate 2,4; Swim
Team 1;
James Stoddard: NHS 3,4; CRIER 1-4
(Editor 4); Boys State 3; Speech and
Debate 1-4; Student Senate 4;
Intramurals 4; Bicentennial
Committee 4; Summer Institute 2,3;
Kathleen A. Strain: Ensembles 4;
Mike Such
Kenneth J. Summers: Baseball 1;
Football 1; Band 1.



New Horizon. New customs, people, and slang terms confronted exchange student, Rune Myhre, as he traveled from his home in Norway to expand his knowledge of United States culture.

THE BRAVE LITTLE TAILOR

Exchange student adapts to a new country

To be accepted in the AFS foreign exchange program is a high honor, but to Rune Myhre it also entailed a two day notice to pack and leave his home in Fauske, Norway for a year in America, and a new life style experience.

To try out for the American Field Service exchange program, Rune and his parents had to write a paper describing himself, in addition to completing the many application forms. Although Rune was a finalist, he was not informed of his destination or any last-minute details of his trip.

Rune's traveling time consisted of ten hours by plane, ten hours by car, eight hours by train, and 18 hours by bus to reach his new family in Munster, at the home of Bob Young.

Although each country has its own special characteristics, Rune also noticed some similarities between the teenagers of Norway and America. A teen in Fauske might spend his Friday night doing the same thing as many MHS students, by attending a dance and heading for a party afterward. The two countries contrast each other most in the area of food. In Norway, most meals are cooked from scratch, not from the convenient boxes and cans that America thrives on.

Mastering a new language while taking the required senior courses provided quite a challenge for Rune. Although he received grades for his work, he received no credit since he must repeat his senior year after he returns home to his family in Norway.



Michael Surufka: Health Careers Club 2; Photography 2; Debate 3; IU Honors Program 4; Cadet Teaching 4.
Robert Scott Sutter: Track 3.4; Letterman (Vice Pres) 4; Boys and Mixed Ensemble 3.4; Swimming 1-4 (Capt 4), State Champ 2-4, All State 1-4, All American 2.
Karen Swarhout
Kevin Swarhout
Brian R. Sweeney: Baseball Mgr 1,3; Hockey Mgr. 4.

Steven Syring: Swimming Mgr 2-4; DE 3.
Gene Szczepaniak: Baseball Mgr 1,2; Thespians 4; Speech Team 3.4.
Scott F. Taylor: Boys Ensemble 3; Mixed Ensemble 4; Choir 1-4; Musical 3.

Rebecca Sue Thompson: PARAGON 2-4; GTO 3.4; GAA 1.2; Musical 1-3; Choir 3; Student Senate 2; Summer Institute 4; Cadet Teaching 4; Drama 3.

Anneliese J. Thompson: PARAGON 2.3; GTO 2-4; Quill and Scroll 3.4; GAA 1.2; Bowling Club 2, Summer Theatre 4.

Deborah S. Thorgmorton: OFA 3.4.
Mary Beth Tobin: Drill Team 4; Pep Club 4; GAA 1.2; GTO 2.3; Choir 1.2.
Barb Tompulis: Jr OFA 3; Choir 1-3; Pep Club 4; Prom Committee 3.
Marino George Tsirtis: Wrestling 1-4; Baseball 1; Lettermen 1-4; Choir 3; FCA 2; Bowling Club 3.4; Gold Teams 3.4; French Club 4; Intramural Basketball 3.4.
Kim Tsouklis

Ken Van Derwey
 Bruce Charles Van Inwegen: Track
 3,4; Cross Country 4; Lettermen 4;
 Marching Band 1-4 (Drum Major 4)
 Mary Van Velasquez: Band 1-3,
 Janice L. Victor: Pep Band 1,2;
 Concert Band 1,2; Marching Band
 1,2; Choir 3; Medical Health Club 2;
 Biology Assistant 2
 Robert Michael Vitkus: Football 1-4
 (Capt. 4); Baseball 1; Track 3;
 Intramural Basketball 1.



Donald William Von Borstel: Choir
 1-4; Ensemble 3,4; Musical 3; DE 3.
 Mike Wachala
 Dave L. Wade: Football 1-4,
 Michael Walsh
 Ed Walker: Swimming 1; DE 3,4;
 Bookstore Coordinator 4.



Karen Warneke
 Larry Waskiewicz
 John Thomas Watson: Class Officer
 (Pres) 2; Student Senate 4; Football 1-
 4; Track 2-4; Lettermen 3,4; Cadet
 Teaching 4.
 Lee Watson: Wrestling 1-4; Football
 1,2.
 Mark Watson: Football 1-4;
 Swimming 1-4; Concert Choir 4;
 Lettermen 2,4.



Cathy Webber
 Karen Mary Weber: Cheerleading 2-
 4; PARAGON 2-4; Quill and Scroll
 3,4; Summer Institute 3,4.
 Susan R. Weinberg: Speech and
 Debate 1-4 (Pres. 4); NHS 3,4; Chess
 Club 2-4 (Sec. 4); Thespian 2-4;
 Student Senate 3,4; GAA 1,2.
 Carol Weiss: GTO 3,4; NHS 3,4 (Pres.
 4); Drill Team 4; Student Senate 4;
 Project Biology 4.
 Emilie E. Welsh



Matt Welsh: Wrestling 1-4 (Co-Capt.
 4); Lettermen 2-4.
 Dawn Susan Wieler: Volleyball 1;
 Track 1,2; PARAGON 2-4; Powder
 Puff 4; FMHCC 3; Outdoor Club 3.
 Nancy Wilk: GAA 2; Musical 1; Choir
 1,3; Concert Choir 4.
 Margaret A. Wilkins: Cheerleader
 1,4; Drill Team 2,3; Musical 3; Pep
 Club 4; Choir 1-4.
 Linda Winkler: Volleyball 1-4;
 Basketball 1-3; Track 1-2.



Stacy Ann Winterfeldt: Drill Team 2-
 4; Class Treas. 3; Royalty 3; Powder
 Puff 3,4; GTO 3; Student Senate 1,2.
 Richard Wright
 Judy A. Yates: OEA 3,4; COE 4.
 James E. Zahndt: Radio Club 2,3
 (Vice-Pres. 2, Pres. 3); Photo Club 2;
 CRIER 3,4; Outdoor Club 2; Wrestling
 1.



Cindy L. Zoeteman: OEA 3,4.



Jobs range from grease to...

Out at 12:30 with the whole afternoon to look forward to, it's no wonder that many seniors were on the lookout for jobs.

Jobs took up extra free time, but held a more important purpose to earn for college, trips, or everyday expenses. Those seniors that graduated first semester often sought a full-time job. Many started college early on campus or at Purdue Calumet, Indiana Northwest, or Calumet College.

McDonalds, Sterks, Legs and Ears, and Jewel were among the nearby business that hired high school students for part time work. Those students working full-time either instead of or before attending college, found employment at lumber yards and steel mills while many girls acquired secretarial positions with their typing and shorthand skills.

Not Pictured

Michael Anderson
Craig Christman
John DaSantos: Golf 2-4.
Jeff Dickerman
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Ad-ing



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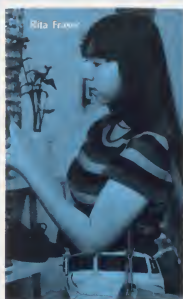
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It Up



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Rita Franke



Beverly Hudek, Madeline
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Cheryl Simmons



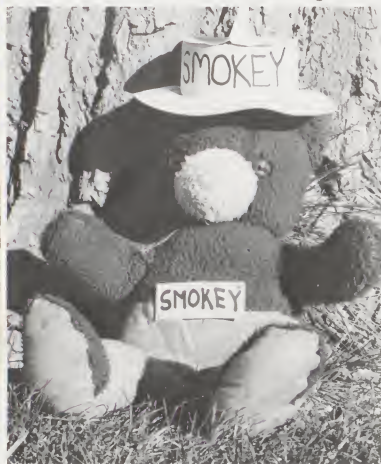
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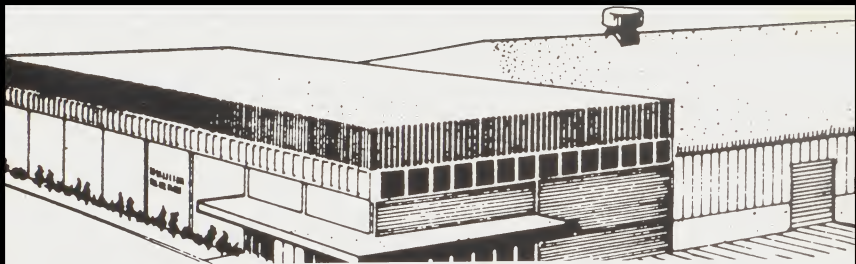
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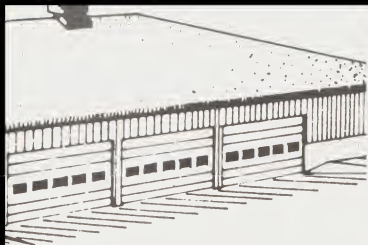


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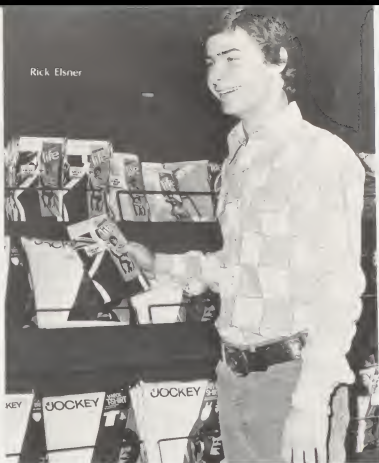
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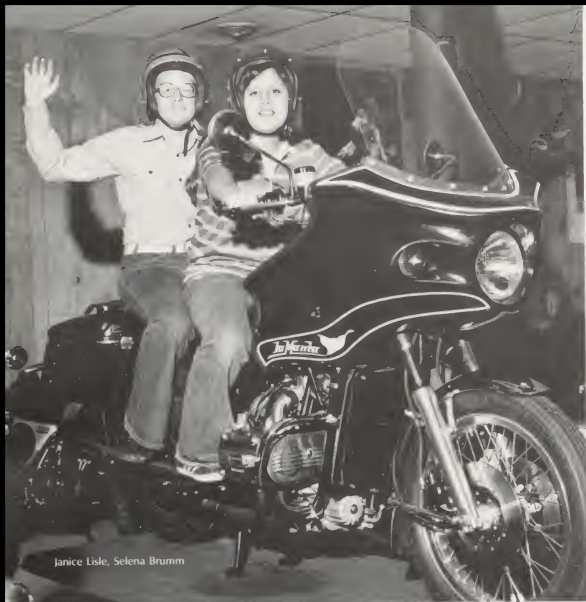
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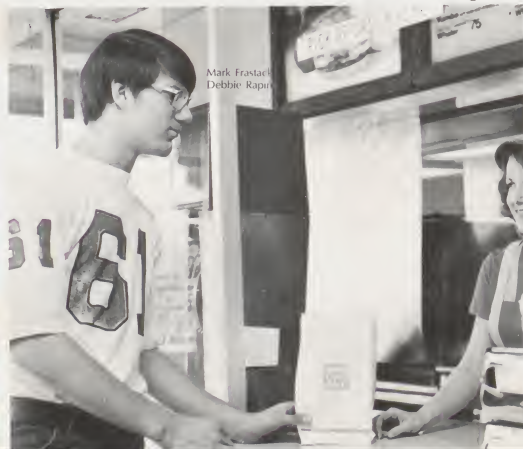


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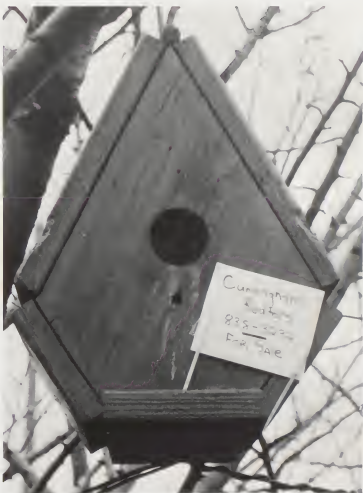
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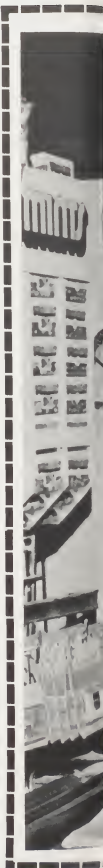




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Specifications

The 1976 Paragon was created through the efforts of a 36 member staff. We wish to express our thanks to some very special people for their assistance during the past year ... Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Powers for housing and helping with our first annual picnic and our first place Homecoming car ... Mr. George Kinsley, Paragon sales representative, for his time and encouragement throughout deadlines ... Mr. and Mrs. Francis Backe for allowing us the use of their home for the staff Christmas party ... The Art Department for all its help ... Brian Rasmus for his cover design ... the office help for handling our finances, phone calls, and mail ... Dr. Karl Hertz, Mr. James Bawden, and Mr. John Tennant for their tolerance of late-night deadlines and staff rowdiness ... the Compass and Paul Cress for their Girl's State Volleyball pictures ... Mr. Robert Hastings for putting up with late suppers, and staff deadlines ... And especially to Mrs. Nancy Hastings our extreme gratitude for her guidance, time, patience, and most of all humor throughout the year.

1976 Paragon was printed by Paragon Press in Montgomery, Alabama on 80 pound Calias paper. Each section had a distinct and different layout style. Activities had one column of copy on the left side of the spread with the headline rounded around the corner. Academics had an eyeline above the three columns of copy which alternated sides every new division. Athletics overlapped the dominant picture. Organizations had a three stack headline with a rounded sub-head over two columns of copy. Personalities had copy on the top of either right or left-hand page in the corner with a sharp cornered headline around it. Advertising had dotted tool lines around each ad and its headline to make them resemble coupons.

All body copy was 10 point Optima

Medium with black, as all captions and kickers were 8 point Optima Medium with black. All headlines were set with FORMATT type with the exception of Ads addresses, which were 18 and 14 point Optima Medium. Headline types included in the book are as follows: Activities 36 and 24 point FORMATT #5614; Athletics 48 point FORMATT #5617; Academic 48 and 24 point FORMATT #5650, 5649; Organizations 48 point FORMATT #5571, subhead 24 point FORMATT #5545; Personalities 48

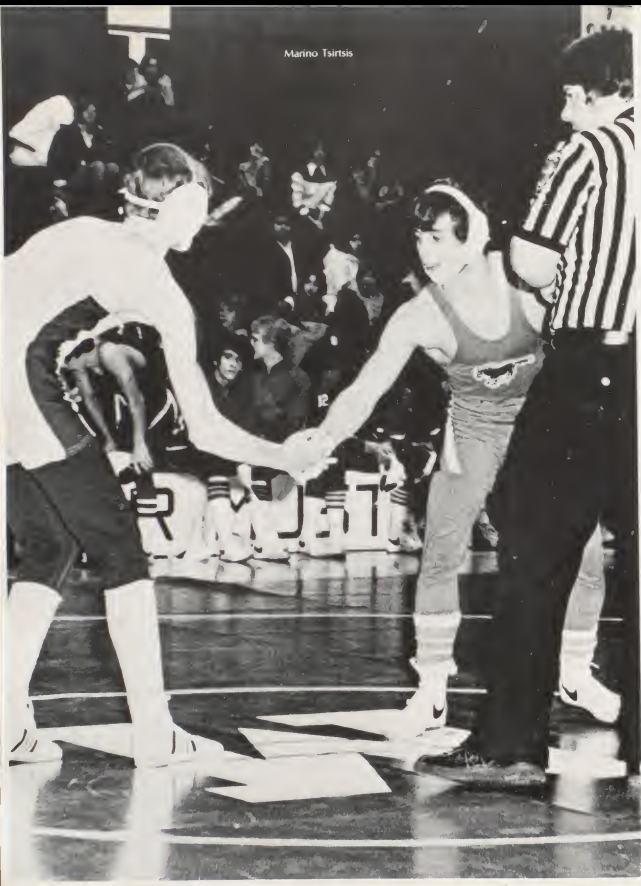
point FORMATT #5475; Advertising 48 point FORMATT #5669 and 36, 24 point FORMATT #5668. Our Specials throughout the book used 48 and 36 point FORMATT #5646; Opening, Divisions, and Closing headlines were 42 point FORMATT #5368.

Throughout somewhat rushed deadlines staff birthday parties, and picnics, we still couldn't have made it without all the parent's help, and patience ...

Thanks Moms!

1976 PARAGON STAFF

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Mrs. Nancy Hastings.....	Faculty Advisor



Wow! I can't believe I actually made it ... I thought it would never end ... just look at all we've accomplished ... Boys and Girls Swim teams captured their respective State titles ... and both athletic programs won the Lake Suburban All Sports Award for the first time in six years of conference play ... What a fitting end to the 10 year history of our athletic department ... At Prom, I really felt mature ... the seniors and

juniors in long dresses and tuxes, what a change from the normal Levi's and T-shirts!

The graduating seniors cleaned their lockers early and took their traditional march through the school as they recalled four great years of high school.

They also had the chance to participate in their first Presidential Primary election in this bicentennial year now at a close ... and soon they would

have the chance to vote in the general election ...

Yessir, having survived a period of transition, it's time to pack away old notebooks and either throw them away or save them for a younger brother ... Well, we've certainly done a lot this year ... but somehow I don't quite feel it's all over, yet ... Where do we go from here ...



We've come this far ...

...But we still have a long way to go...



Bob Kolas, Stacy Winterfeldt



Cheryl Kolas, Stacy Winterfeldt

Even though this year has ended, there's a lot to do ... everything seems to go in a circle, with the end never in sight ... every year, as old club officers retire, the new ones are just beginning their quests for positions ... Will the clubs and student government really change, or are their pledges just campaign talk?

I wonder what the administration will do about the bus problem ... They'll have to decide if they will do away with the busses, charge students to ride a private bus line, or find the money to buy new busses ... Guess I'd better ask for a ten speed bike for my birthday ... just in case ... I'd sure hate to be in their shoes ...



Cheri Parker, Jim Rui
Leslie Marden, Mark Georgas



Pretty soon the new freshmen will be coming in ... we'll have to make them feel welcome, as the seniors did when I was a freshman ... I know how hard it is to make friends, and yet it's something that everyone has to do during their lives

...

I suppose I should try to get a job this year college expenses are gonna be high, and I shouldn't make my parents foot the bill ... Somehow, no matter how much I feel I've accomplished, there's always something else that needs to be done ... I don't know which way to turn

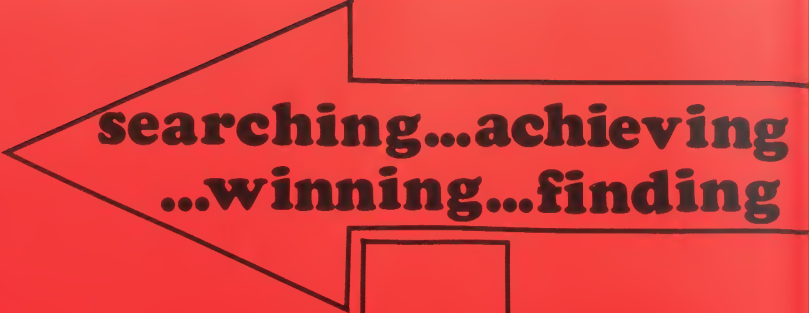
...

Nan Sutter, Liz Young, Bev Schwarz, and Mary Rippey.



**Where do we go
from here??**





searching...achieving ...winning...finding

You've seen a small portion
of your life:
hours, minutes, seconds . . .
those memorable times—
the joy, sadness
and surprise . . .

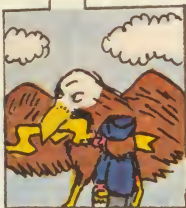
Accept it,
you are no longer a lump
of clay.

You have begun to mold,
shape . . .

as years pass,
you'll become an individual
one who seeks his
way . . .
through the maze

**...losing
an end**





B.K.R.